THE WEATHER.
Fair and slightly warmer to-day and Monday. Moderate southwest winds.
Sun rises—7:08 a. m.; sets—4:32 p. m.
Moon rises—6:37 p. m.
High tide—12:15 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. Foreign News.
3. General News.
4. Editorial.
5. City Life.
6. Real Estate.
7. Magazine.
8. Comic.

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74 PAGES

TRAP BURGLARS IN HYDE PARK; ONE IS SHOT BY POLICE

Lieutenant Welch Fires Through Window of Kettle Home and Finds Robber Wounded on Floor With Loot by His Side

Captain Grant and Three of His Men Have Desperate Battle With Second Burglar in Dark Kitchen, but Capture Him

THE Hyde Park police caught two burglars red-handed last night, shot one fatally and captured the other after a fierce fight in a dark kitchen.

The two men were caught in the house of Alexander R. Kettle on Highland street in the Fairmount residential section at 6 o'clock. Four policemen had surrounded the house. Lieutenant Edward Welch looked in through a kitchen window and saw dimly a man inside pointing something that looked like a revolver at him. Welch fired one shot through the window pane, shattered the glass and hit the burglar in the right breast, inflicting a wound which hospital surgeons later said would be fatal.

The object which the burglar was pointing at Lieutenant Welch proved to be a cylinder-shaped electric searchlight.

The other burglar, who was captured after a fight, gave his name as Charles Stock of New York. The man shot, on recovering consciousness at midnight, gave the name of Carl Dunkel, of Washington street, Boston.

All that could be extracted from the unwounded prisoner was:

"My name is Charles Stock. I come from New York. I am nineteen years old. I met the other man in Boston a week ago to-day. This is the first time I was ever in Hyde Park."

Mr. Kettle is treasurer of the John Hood Company, dental supplies, at No. 178A Tremont street, Boston. He is wealthy.

Fight in the House.

Mr. and Mrs. Kettle locked their house yesterday afternoon and went to Hyde Park stores for Christmas shopping. At 6 o'clock George E. Whiting, living opposite, noticed flashes of light in the lower rooms. There have been several breaks in Hyde Park recently. On December 2 the Kelly house was robbed of $100 worth of jewelry and clothing. Suspecting burglars, Whiting telephoned Hyde Park police headquarters.

Captain Robert E. Grant, Lieutenant Edward Welch and Patrolman George H. Tucker and Frank Shepard went out in the patrol wagon.

Ten minutes later the four policemen had surrounded the Kettle house. Lieutenant Welch taking the rear side.

Then came the crack of Welch's revolver. The other three policemen ran around to the rear and found Welch climbing through the kitchen window, through which he had just shot his man. The others followed Welch.

Just as they got inside Stock, the second burglar, dashed into the kitchen from a front room. Patrolman Tucker and Shepard jumped at him without stopping to see if he were armed. There was a lively struggle over the kitchen floor before Stock was overpowered and handcuffed.

Loot by Wounded Man.

When they turned out the lights the police found the wounded man unconscious on the floor. Inside him were his searchlight, also a gold watch, chain and bracelet and a silver sugar-bowl, all property of the Kettles. Kicked into a corner was another search-light, dropped by the other man in the scuffle.

The dying man was taken to the Hyde Park Emergency Hospital in the patrol wagon. The other was taken to the police station in a livery hitch.

The station prisoner, giving the name of Stock, is nineteen years old, five feet, five inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He is of dark complexion and is dressed in dark suit and black derby.

The dying man is between thirty-five and forty years old, weighs 160 pounds and is five feet and eight inches tall. He has black hair and black moustache. Like his "pal," he wore a dark suit and black derby. His hat is marked on the sweat-band, "H. J. W. Cann, New York, October 12, 1910." This is believed to be a manufacturer's stamp. His black necktie is marked "Wallace Bros., N. Y." On him were found $176 and a diamond ring.

The Boston police were notified and were given descriptions of the men to see if they are well known criminals.

Carnegie Detects a "Fever of the Mad"

Thinks Army and Navy Views On War Danger Are Not Shared by the People.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—In connection with the agitation for better preparedness for war, Andrew Carnegie thinks that officers of the army and navy have been thrown into "some fever of the mad." This is what he says in a personal letter to Representative James A. Tawney, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, received by Mr. Tawney to-day.

Mr. Tawney has charged the existence of a conspiracy between the War Department and military enthusiasts in Congress to force a vast appropriation for war purposes on the basis of sentiment created by the suppressed "National Defence" report. Mr. Carnegie indorses Mr. Tawney's stand. The letter follows:

My dear Mr. Tawney:

In military and naval circles, officers seem to have "some fever of the mad" these days.

May I express my admiration for the stand you are taking. Stick to it.

I do not believe Woods' and Dickinson's views are shared by those in authority, and surely the American people cannot be stampeded into absurd expenditures.

I am sorry I had not time to call upon you. ANDREW CARNEGIE.

FORMER SARGENT A SUB-DEACON.

Former Episcopalian Ordained in the Catholic Faith.

The Rev. Henry A. Sargent, who has been one of the most prominent members of the Episcopal faith in America, was ordained to the office of subdeacon of the Catholic faith in St. Paul's Church, Roxbury, yesterday. He will be ordained to the Catholic priesthood at a private ordination service at the ecclesiastical seminary, Brighton, some three months. Following his ordination as subdeacon yesterday he returned to Brighton seminary to prepare for his coming ordination to the priesthood.

BOOK AUTHORITY DIES.

George D. Morse Succumbs in His Home at Bradford.

HAVERHILL, Dec. 17.—George D. Morse, recognized as one of the highest authorities on books in the United States, died at his home in Bradford to-day. He was born there sixty-three years ago and for the last fifteen years has been a book salesman for the C. F. Libby Company, of Boston, and the Anderson Book Company, of New York.

ASYLUM FOR GALLAGHER.

Man Who Shot Gaynor Not to Stand Trial.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Gallagher, the man who shot Mayor Gaynor, will not have to stand trial. Instead, he will be sent to the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane next Tuesday in all likelihood.

To-day at the request of the prosecution, Drs. Allan McLane Hamilton, Carlos Macdonald and Cotton, of the Trenton Insane Asylum, subjected the man to a mental examination and seized him insane.

VETERAN MASON DIES.

Wales Terry Was the Oldest Member in Connecticut.

HARTFORD, Ct., Dec. 17.—With the distinction of being the oldest Free Mason in Connecticut, Wales Terry, of Ansonia, Ct., died to-day, at the age of eighty-five. He came of distinguished ancestry among the earliest settlers in New England, and in the Civil War attained coveted honors under Generals Hooker, Meade, and Sherman.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

Ex-Burgess of Bristol, Ct., Found Leaning Against Own Barn.

HARTFORD, Ct., Dec. 17.—Reclining against his own barn, a few feet from his home, George W. Dunkerly, a well-known politician and former Burgess of the borough of Bristol, Ct., was found to-day frozen to death.

VAN DYKE DECISION FINAL.

Professor Would Rather Write Ballads Than Head Princeton.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 17.—Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Murray professor of English literature at Princeton University, during his regular lecture to the senior class to-day, thanked the students for their request that he reside at Princeton, but gave no intimation that he would reconsider his resignation now in the hands of the trustees.

Bryce Meets King.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—James Bryce, ambassador to the United States, has been granted an audience with King George and formally acknowledged to His Majesty his reappointment to the head of the Washington embassy.

NEGLECT IS DANGEROUS.

Neglected colds often lead to fatal diseases. Stop that cold promptly with Father John's Medicine.

TAFT VOICES NEED OF PLANS FOR WAR

Declares, However, That National Defence Situation Has Been Misunderstood.

ADVANTAGE FROM CANAL

President Addresses American Society for Judicial Settlement of Disputes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—President Taft to-night in an address at the banquet of the American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes declared that the situation with regard to the national defence had been misunderstood and exaggerated. At the same time he admitted the necessity for preparation for war and in this connection dwelt upon the advantage that will accrue from the opening of the Panama Canal, which he flatly declared must be fortified. Said the President:

"There has been a great deal of talk in the papers and some reference in Congress to the supposed helplessness of this country in the event of foreign invasion. I venture to think that much more has been made of this than the facts, calmly considered, would justify. We have a very good navy, and with the opening of the Panama canal it will be a much more effective one.

"It would be useful to prevent the coming of an invading army across the seas.

"Just a little more forethought, a little more attention to the matter on the part of Congress and we shall have all of our army and all of the munitions and material of war that we ought to have in a republic, situated as we are, three thousand miles on the one hand and five thousand miles on the other from the source of possible invasion.

More Expensive Per Man.

"Our army is much more expensive per man than that of any other nation and it is not an unmixed evil that it is so because it necessarily restricts us to the maintenance of a force which is independable in the ordinary policing of this country and our dependencies and furnishes as an additional reason for our using every endeavor to maintain peace."

The President was particularly strong in his demand for the fortification of the Panama Canal. Speaking on the general subject of peace and the settlement of international difficulties by means of arbitration, he said:

"It seems to be the view of many that it is inconsistent for those of us who advocate any kind of preparation for war or any maintenance of armed force or of fortification, to raise our voices for peaceful means of settling international controversies, but I think this view is quite unjust and is not practical.

"We only recognize existing conditions, and know that we have not reached a point where war is impossible or out of the question, and do not believe that the point has been reached in which all nations are so constituted that they may not at times violate their international obligations.

"Take thus the question of the Panama Canal. We have a property which, when completed, will be worth $500,000,000 at least. It has been built not alone to further the cause of the world's commerce, but also to bring our Eastern and Western seaboards closer together, and to secure us the military benefit enabling our naval fleet to pass quickly from one ocean to the other.

"Now the works of the canal are of such a character that one dreadnought under irresponsible command—and we have had an instance of this within a month—might easily put the canal out of commission.

"We are authorized to police the canal and protect it, and we have the treaty right to erect fortifications there. Fortifications are the best and the most secure method of protecting that canal against the attack of some irresponsible nation or armed force.

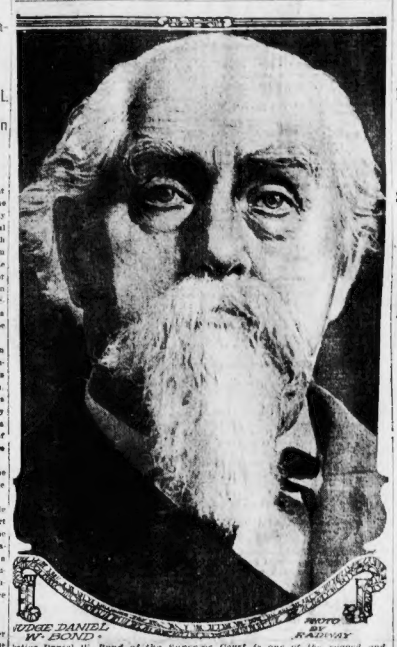
Violations Possible.

"It is said that we could neutralize the canal, and, by inducing all nations to agree not to attack it, could secure its immunity from injury. But the trouble is that nations are quite as like as men to violate their obligations under the stress like that of war. It seems to me that we ought to put ourselves in a position with reference to this very valuable and delicate piece of property, so that should any nation forget its obligation we will be in a position to prevent unlawful injury to this instrument of commerce so valuable to the world and indispensable to us.

"The fact that we fortify the canal will not prevent us from discharging all international obligations that we may have in respect to it, but it will enable us to defend ourselves in the best possible against the act of every irresponsible force.

"We must have some method of settling issues between nations and if we do not have arbitration we shall have war. Of course the awful results of war with its modern armament and frightful cost of life and treasure and its inevitable shaking of dynasties and governments, seem to have made nations more chary of resort to the sword than ever before and the present, therefore, because of this, would seem to be an excellent time for pressing the substitution of courts for force.

Justice D. W. Bond, the Man Who Tried Hattie Le Blanc



JUDGE DANIEL W. BOND

PHOTO BY RADWAY

Justice Daniel W. Bond of the superior Court is one of the rugged and splendid figures of the Massachusetts judiciary. He has been on the bench for twenty years. He is held in the highest esteem by the bar.

BOY JILTED BY GIRL, DYING FROM BULLET

Frederick Reed, 17, Tries Suicide in Chelsea When Love Notes Cease.

Out of work and apparently forgotten by the little lady of his heart, Frederick T. Reed, seventeen years old, fired a shot into his stomach yesterday afternoon in his chamber at No. 50 Garfield street, Chelsea, and at midnight was believed to be dying at the Frost Hospital. The surgeons probed unsuccessfully for the bullet.

Young Reed, until well along in September, made his home with an uncle, at No. 4 Joy place, Peabody. At that time he formed the acquaintance of A. Jones, a Chelsea soldier, and was taken into Jones' employ. A boarding place was found for him at the Garfield street home of George Walker.

For a time the boy appeared happy in his new surroundings. The Walkers supplied with considerable interest that early in autumn there came a letter or a postal card addressed in a feminine hand and postmarked East Saugus. From the neighborly girl in the world," young Reed would say.

Two weeks ago the letters from the fair girl in East Saugus suddenly ceased. Reed became morose. There he lost his place with the millionaire. Jobs seemed hard to get. He kept to his room more and had no confidant.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker were sitting in the parlor yesterday afternoon when they heard a shot. Both ran out of doors. Then a second shot was heard, near at hand. Walker walked around to the back of the house to investigate. Re-entering the building, he walked through one room after another until he came to Reed's. There was the boy on the floor, blood streaming from his wound.

Walker placed the boy on a couch in the dining room. Everything possible was done for him pending the arrival of the police and also him to the hospital. Patrolman Harrison T. Smalley found a revolver in the room with two chambers empty.

The surgeons found but one bullet wound. They said that the bullet had undoubtedly perforated the liver and lodged against the back bone. The youth was so weak that the idea of further probing was abandoned.

MILITARY STAFF IS SELECTED FOR FOSS

Campaign Associates Choose the Men, But Changes May be Made in the List.

THE MILITARY STAFF OF GOVERNOR FOSS.

Adjutant General—Gardner Pearce, Lowell.
Surgeon General—Paul P. Bailey, Boston.
Assistant Adjutant General—W. A. Cogan, Boston.

Aides De Camp.

Major Thomas F. Welch, Chelsea.
Major W. A. Blake, Boston.
Major R. E. Greene, Brookline.
Major Percy Eighth Infantry.

Detailed From Line.

Lieutenant J. W. Bartlett, First Corps Cadets.
Captain S. W. Wise, Sixth Infantry.
Lieutenant Robert Ward, Second Infantry.
Lieutenant H. D. Crosby, Ninth Infantry.
Lieutenant Smith, Worcester Light.
Lieutenant Redmond, Second Corps Cadets.

Having selected similar Portons of Lowell for Adjutant-General, Governor elect Foss left the selection of the remainder of his staff to his associate campaigners in the late contest. Chairman Dickred and John F. McGrath have accordingly been making up the list and last night the staff as printed above was practically agreed upon.

Yet neither man would say it was final, for the reason that there are certain other candidates who are being pressed with considerable force.

The selections of Welch, Blake and Greene for the positions of aides with the rank of major are understood to be fixed and beyond question. Major Percy of the Eighth, who is named as the fourth man, though, is at present a major in the eighth and the question was raised as to whether he would care to accept. For this possible vacancy George H. Noe of South Boston, battalion adjutant of the ninth, and Charles Cody of Charlestown, a member of the Assents, are being pushed.

Of the men detailed from the line, the selection of Lieut. Smith of Worcester is said to be the only one really in doubt, and it is possible substitution may be made in his case.

Brig. Gen. Bartlett, picked for surgeon-general, was chief of the medical staff during the Columbus Day parade. He is the medical officer of the Ninth Regiment.

C. A. Blake, selected as an aide, is of the Blake family in the Back Bay. R. E. Greene is a Brookline society man. Lieut. Bartlett of the First Corps is a son of General Bartlett.

JUSTICE BOND TALKS UPON HATTIE LE BLANC, MRS. GLOVER, AND FAMOUS MURDER TRIAL

In a Remarkable Interview, Jurist Comments on Dramatic Features of Hearing, and Declares Little Canadian Prisoner Impressed Him Throughout the Proceedings as a Child

Says There Has Been No Public Cry to Avenge Glover's Death, and Points Out the Fact That a Jury of Young Men, Such as Was Had, Seldom Brings in a Verdict for Extreme Penalty

JUSTICE DANIEL W. BOND, of the Superior Court, yesterday discussed with a SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter the [illegible] Glover-Le Blanc murder case, just closed. Here are some of the comments made by Justice Bond:

The trial of Hattie Le Blanc presented many peculiar circumstances. I was surprised to find in reading the newspapers after the trial that the public had long ago come to the same conclusion which the jury did. It is not a common thing for the public to agree with a jury with the unanimity which the public did.

Someone murdered Clarence Glover. No one knows what the future will bring but it would appear that no one will be punished for the crime. And there seems to be no great desire from the public at large that anyone should be punished. That is one peculiar circumstance.

Then, if the evidence is to be believed but of course there was much of it that one could not readily believe—there were other things done which, to say the least, were inconsistent.

It was a strange thing for Mrs. Glover to give Mr. Elsmore $4,000 directly after the murder. She appears to be a thrifty woman—she is a money getter. It seems strange for her to give him so much money. It would seem that she felt that she needed help and needed it right off.

Then it was peculiar, that when the hospital was called from the Glover home after the death of Glover, that the inquiry was made, "Was Mrs. Glover [illegible]?"

Of course this was not passed in testimony but in the statements made in hearings in connection with the case it was said that at the hospital Glover was asked if he wanted to see his wife and answered, "will she shoot me?"

Yes, Mrs. Glover is a remarkable woman. Is there any truth to the report that she will write a book? It would seem to me that a book written by Hattie Le Blanc would sell better. Hattie seems to have gained more sympathy from the public than Mrs. Glover. Perhaps it was because of her youth. The interest seemed to be widespread, especially among the poorer people. Perhaps the problem which entered into Hattie's life enters the home of the poor quite often and that may account for the sympathy toward her.

WHAT JUDGE BOND SAYS OF THE CASE

DOES a judge, while sitting in a murder case, become personally interested in the defendant?

Does he listen with interest to the psychology of the acts of the prominent persons in a trial?

Is he interested in the opinion which the public forms?

These questions were answered by Justice Bond, who had just yesterday of his observations from the bench of the trial of Hattie Le Blanc.

To those who followed the trial of Hattie Le Blanc, Justice Bond, ever as an important factor in the trial, has been a most interesting man. He talked of the trial for an hour and a half with an old American reporter. He discussed upon the various phases of the trial and of its interest to him.

A Reminder of Gladstone.

Justice Bond lives in a plain white house two miles from the centre of Waltham. It is a fine roomy, yet cosy home. A driveway leads to the side door. A wooden walk laid only in the Winter leads from the gateway to the front door. Near the small front porch stands the freshly chopped stump of a tree. Chips lay about and having in mind the pictures of the stocky white haired Justice, the thought of Gladstone comes at once to the mind with the query, "Can it be that Justice Bond enjoys Gladstone's favorite pastime?"

On the door in bold letters is a nickle plate. It bears the simple word, BOND. Here is a man without frills, evidently. No initials; just the word BOND.

The reporter was greeted warmly. Yes, Judge Bond was in. The visitor was not announced, for Judge Bond was standing in his library, which opens into the hall just by the front door. He turned and smiled.

The reporter had to introduce himself. And then: "Justice Bond, a statement was published in the Springfield Republican today which I am sure will interest you." The editor of the Sunday American saw it

Hattie Le Blanc's Own Story of Her Life Will Be Found on Page 11 of This Section.

JUDGE BOND COMMENTS ON LE BLANC TRIAL

Says There Seems to Be No Popular Cry for Vengeance for Slain Man.

such as are seldom seen in well organized courts and which reflect on what is entitled law and justice in Massachusetts."

"Yes, I know," replied Justice Bond, settling back in his chair and grasping the lapels of his smoking jacket. "But Mr. Sanborn is—why, he must be eighty years old. He rather has a tearing down style. I don't see where we could have done any differently in the conduct of the case.

"He intimates that there were some rather peculiar transactions on the part of some of the lawyers," said the reporter.

"Well," replied the sturdy jurist, "he did not attend the trial and I don't suppose he really knows any more about it than what he read in the papers.

Glad to See Clippings.

"I don't know Mr. Sanborn very well. I used to see him on the cars about Spring field, but I never had a personal acquaintance with him. That is, all our relations have been of a business nature I have great respect for Mr. Sanborn, but I haven't talked with him in some time, I think.

"I am glad to see the clipping, though. I have been interested in reading the papers since the close of the trial. I didn't have time to read them during the trial. I was so busy with other things.

"I was surprised in reading them to find that the public had long ago come to the same conclusion which the jury did. It is not a common thing for the public to agree with a jury with the unanimity which the public did in this case.

"There was evidently a widespread interest in it. Why, do you know, I received letters from all over the land. The last day of the trial I got one from Oklahoma."

Here the justice pulled from one side of the desk a small packet of letters about which was a rubber band.

"Are those the letters?" he was asked.

"Part of them."

"Were any of them threatening?"

"No; they all simply showed an interest in the case."

Never a Threatening Letter.

So often a judge receives threatening letters, he thought, perhaps, those you have received might have been of that nature.

"No; they all simply tried to help me, I guess. Most of them expressed a contempt for the guilt of some person."

Did you make any estimate of how the letter writers stood on that question?"

"No," drawled the justice. "I didn't keep any track."

"What was the general purport of these letters?"

"Well, here's a letter from a man in Springfield. You see, he signed his name and then sent it off later. He enclosed this clipping. I don't see how any newspaper could get everything as wrong as this did. But there is no way of knowing what newspaper it came from. The article is a dispatch, dated from Cambridge, you see. The dispatch reported the fight to keep Glover's dying statement from the jury.

"Here is the letter. You see, the man has misspelled every word, almost, in the whole thing.

The letter which the reporter read was addressed to Justice Bond and, after calling his attention to the clipping and the necessity of allowing all testimony to be

The Ideal Application for hard, rough, dry skin, irritated and inflamed skin, chaps and chafes is Hood's Lotion. Get it to-day.

Phenomenal Success

DYSPEPLETS FOUND TO HAVE SINGULAR MERIT AS A REMEDY FOR ALL DYSPEPTIC TROUBLES.

A Product of the C. I. Hood Co., Leaders in Modern, Up-to-Date Pharmacy.

The makers of Dyspeplets have reason to believe that the success of these new digestive tablets is not only remarkable but phenomenal. They are receiving letters from people in all walks of life, which are highly commendatory of Dyspeplets as a quick relief in cases of sour stomach, heartburn and nausea, and in cases of sleeplessness caused by indigestion or slight disturbance of the stomach. Always keep Dyspeplets within reach at the bedside, as Mr. Hood himself does, having found that when sleep is elusive, one or two of these tablets are all that is needed, although they contain no narcotic.

"I like Dyspeplets very much. They act like magic in case of heartburn, with which I am very much troubled." Mrs. Chas. A. Holmes, Route 1, Box 95, Hopkinton, N. H.

"Dyspeplets have done wonders for me. I was troubled with Dyspepsia for three years, and could not get anything that would make me feel as well as I feel now. Dyspeplets are a quick and agreeable remedy, and came to me like a godsend, my stomach having been in such a bad condition that I could not eat anything, without great distress. I recommend Dyspeplets to all I know, as well as to all who read this letter, which I am willing should be published." Miss Sadie Flinchbaugh, R. F. D. No. 1, Felton, Pa.

"I have been suffering from indigestion for five years, and have spent lots of money trying to get well. I found but little relief until I began to take Dyspeplets. Since then my stomach has not been so puffed up with gas, nor so sour, and I have not spit so often as before. I am feeling well now." J. R. Brookery, Sparta, Ga.

Dyspeplets are elegantly put up in three sizes. Get a 10c., 50c, or $1 size to-day on your way home. Remember the name, Dys-pep-lets.

Rheumatism

Will Let Go of You

When you correct the acid condition of your blood on which it depends. It only loosens its hold for a while when you apply lotions or liniments to your aching joints or stiff muscles. Take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

which has effected the most wonderful radical and permanent cures.

Get it today. In usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

HATTIE LE BLANC LIKE A CHILD TO JUSTICE BOND.

I STUDIED Hattie Le Blanc closely throughout the trial. A person in her position, it seems to me, would have showed some strain. But Hattie was always the same. That speech of hers to the jury was just like a child. Children are always wanting to go home when in trouble. That speech showed the workings of a child's mind—"I want to go home." It seemed genuine to me.—*Judge Bond in an interview on the Le Blanc case.*

placed in evidence, concluded, "For then just what you want to." And Hattie God's sake, for justice sake and for your own sake you should admit the dying statement."

"What are the other letters like?"

"Well, I received one from a woman in Framingham. I don't know whether or not you would call these people cranks. Of course, here in New England, where most anyone who amounts to anything has attended school enough to be able to spell, you don't think much of a person who writes the kind of letters these are. Still they all come from the heart and some of them was unkind.

"This letter from the woman enclosed a page from the Bible. I guess she thought I needed it before me. It was from Second Deuteronomy. It was that part about the City of Refuge."

"The City of Refuge? What was that, Judge?"

"Why, in the olden times they used to have cities where one was safe. If a person reached the city he was protected from harm. I suppose this woman thought such an institution would be a good thing in our day. It goes to show the interest in the trial."

A Surprise for the Judge.

"There was much greater interest in the trial, Judge, than I think you realize the day that the jury went out and announced the American sold 520,000 papers."

"Is it possible," said Justice Bond, "that so many papers were sold. What is the usual circulation of the American? Is it around 400,000 a day? Well, I didn't realize that."

"It was a very peculiar case, Judge," said the reporter.

"The trial presented many peculiar circumstances," was the reply. "If the evidence is to be believed—but of course there was much of it that one could not believe. Even there were things done which, to say the least were inconsistent."

It was a strange thing for Mrs. Glover to give Mr. Brown $4,000 directly after the murder. She appears to be a thrifty woman—she is a money getter. It seems strange for her to give him so much money. It would seem that she felt that she needed help and needed it right off.

"Then it was peculiar that when the hospital was called from the Glover home after the death of Glover, that the inquiry was made, 'Was Mrs. Glover improved?'

"Of course it was not placed in testimony, but in the statements in hearings in connection with the case it was said that Mrs. Glover was asked if she still wanted to see his wife and answered, 'Will she soon die?'

"Yes, Mrs. Glover is a remarkable woman. Is there any truth to the report that she will write a book? It would seem to me that a book written by Hattie would sell better. Hattie seems to have aroused more sympathy from the public than Mrs. Glover. Perhaps it was because of her youth. The interest seemed to be wholly spent on pitying the poorer people. Perhaps the problem which entered into Hattie's life enters the home of the poor quite often, and that may account for the sympathy toward her.

"I don't think Hattie is as old mentally as she is in years. I somehow felt that she did not realize the position she was in.

"I think she is mentally weak. I wanted to see the matron after the trial and find out if Hattie had said anything during the trial which showed that she was anxious about the outcome, but I didn't get to do it.

"I looked over at Hattie a number of times during the trial, especially in some of the places where she might be expected to show deep interest or strain. But she appeared the same all the time. A person in her position, it would seem to me, would show the strain. We were for the trial for almost two weeks, you know. A person on trial or sometimes in a trial loses sleep. They show the strain in the lines on the face or the loss of flesh.

Prisoner Always the Same.

"But Hattie seemed the same at all times. And her speech to the jury. I told you how a few days before the closing of the trial that it was our custom to let the accused say something to the jury before they retired. He said he had talked over with Hattie for several days.

"That speech of hers was just like a child. 'I didn't do it; I want to go home.' Children are always wanting to go home when they are in any trouble. It showed the workings of a child's mind. 'I want to go home.' It seemed genuine to me.

"This speech of Hattie's stood out in the memory of everybody at the trial. The reporter said: 'It seemed to me,' Judge, that the girl might have been coached. Surely it was a very effective speech.'

"No," replied Judge Bond, "Mr. John was told me that when he talked it over with Hattie she told him that that is what she would say. He said to her, 'Hattie, say just what is in your heart to say.' Tell the truth.'

"Well, she is going home within a few days, I understand, Judge."

The eyes of the justice sparkled with interest.

"Is that so? Has she any money?"

"There's been a big interest in her. Money has been sent for her to the American office. Many other people have contributed directly, so that she has several hundred dollars.

"Is that so?" was the comment.

"The public has been greatly interested and would no doubt read a book by Hattie, but what has seemed peculiar is that no one seems anxious to have Glover's death avenged," said the reporter.

No Cry for Vengeance.

Justice Bond was interested in a minute. "Yes, that's very true. The Glover boys are trying to do something, I understand, but while no one knows what the future will bring forth, it would appear that no one will be punished for the crime. Someone murdered Clarence Glover; yet there seems to be no great desire from the public at large that anyone should be punished.

"That is peculiar. There has, of course, been a great deal of talk about the dying declaration made. I don't think that Glover knew that he was dying. I don't think he believed he was dying. The so-called dying statement was not taken down by anyone. Every person who heard it might report it differently. It is impossible for people to agree on a thing like that. It would be hard to find out just what was truly said.

"The trouble was that the police did not know what to do or how to go about it. A lawyer might have obtained a statement that could have been introduced in court. The police, I think, worked hard, however.

"I was anxious to talk to Mr. Kyte, because I wanted to ask him how the case would have been tried in Hattie's home town. When that land was taken over the treaty read that the people should always be allowed to speak French. That would mean that the old laws and old procedure would remain."

"Their laws are founded on the old English law, are they, Judge?" asked the reporter.

"Well, I suppose some of them are."

"The French law would be from the Napoleonic code, would it not?" was the reporter's next query.

"Yes, I imagine so," was the reply. "But you see the French have a totally different procedure from ours. They put the defendant on the stand and it becomes a sort of inquisition. Questions of the judge and jury, the prisoner and he must establish his case.

"In our country it is entirely different. We do not force the prisoner to defend himself. Perhaps that is the reason the slower in some cases. But it has been the custom for the police to examine a prisoner at length. They seem to feel that it is consistent. Not that the Waltham police were not fair. They presented an interpreter and a stenographer and I think they were very fair.

Judge Cites Ship Murder.

Still in the case of Bram — perhaps you don't remember that. No? Well, in his case he was tried for murder of a man on board a ship in the harbor. A new trial was ordered by the higher court on the grounds of the manner in which the police had handled the prisoner.

"Their action was not any different in that case than it is in most of them. I don't think they are always as fair in their questioning as they were in this case.

"If counsel for the witness were to be provided at such hearings wouldn't that give a more satisfied feeling to the court?" asked the reporter.

"Yes, but then the prisoner would not be allowed to say anything," said Judge Bond with a smile.

"Well, if the prisoner were carefully told and made to realize that any statements made might be used against him and that after all he need not say anything unless he wanted to—wouldn't that make the practice a safe one?" suggested the reporter.

"Well, it is a question how clearly a prisoner understands his rights. In many cases it is really a hard thing to carry out. The police feel they must investigate at once. There may be other people concerned in the crime. They must get some clues from the prisoner. Perhaps they have not the right person and so they examine the one in their custody in order to hasten the apprehension of the guilty party. You see, there are two sides."

Juries Peculiar Things.

"It seems as if the jury often falls in respect for a police officer's testimony in some trials, judge, and that prejudices a juror against any man who wears a uniform," said the reporter.

"A jury is a peculiar thing," was the reply.

"Drawing the right jury is half the trying of a case, isn't it, Judge?" was asked.

"No doubt, no doubt," he said. "Did you notice anything peculiar about this jury? There were six in a way, young men. There were no old men. Now this is a peculiar thing, but it is true—young men do not sentence people to death."

"Is it just because they are young and that in the joy of manhood they cannot end the happy life of another?" suggested the reporter.

"Perhaps. But more than that, it is a hard thing to convince a young man, beyond the shadow of a doubt. The young man's mind is not always easy to satisfy. I remember a number of years ago, I was defending a negro for a crime. I had been assigned to the case by the Court. The negro was one whose his own race. Of course I had been told about some of the facts. It was out in Greenfield. I challenged some of the jurors. But I left most of the challenges for him. He challenged every man who had a face which showed a fighting spirit — determined to stick clear to the finish face. When the jury box was filled we had a jury on what you might call simple-minded men. They were easy to sway. I have never forgotten this.

Some Difference in Juryman.

"Juryman vary in different counties, too. I was trying a case out in another part of the State one time, and I told the jury that they were not to form any opinion of the merits of the case until all the evidence was in. I know they understood it. I told them not to discuss the case or argue about it.

"But do you know that after they came in with their verdict I learned that at every recess and at every meal from the very start of that trial they got together and balloted. From the very start their poll had showed 'not guilty.' And the same vote continued right through to the end."

"They rather kept a balance on the evidence, didn't they, Judge?" said the reporter.

"Yes, that was it. Then I've sometimes thought that they took a little pride in always voting the same way. Most do, sometimes, you know.

"In the Le Blanc case I don't know what the jury did. Did you read anything about what went on in the jury room?" the Justice asked.

"No, I think all the jurors refused to discuss the case."

"Well, they very often start in by voting on almost anything about their deliberations," said the Justice. "Still, sometimes they pocket and that they only vote once. I read, I think, of some gentlemen who went to the foreman and asked about the deliberations. I guess the foreman felt that he had been asked as such a question. It said that the foreman got angry. It is no offense to tell what goes on in the jury room after the case is all over. Every juryman has a right to talk it over after the verdict."

Can Discuss the Verdict.

"But it seems to be sort of unwritten law, Judge, for the juries to keep quiet about the case. They usually agree among themselves not to say anything. Still they can discuss it all they like, so far as the law is concerned."

Then the conversation drifted around to Civil War times when feeling ran high. Justice Bond told of the addresses made by Fred Butler and by Peabody and how the latter was carried out of a church still addressing the audience until the door closed after him.

The Justice laughed at the recollection of the shock of the crowd from that time when people thought only on the Civil War issues, stuff today would be considered silly. It would seem to a child.

The reporter rose to go and said: "Judge, this has been a very pleasant call. You have entertained me so that I've been quite almost how far I am away from the office. I suppose I am breaking a number of the law. You have a splendid home here. You must enjoy it."

"Yes, thank you, I have," replied the Justice. "You see, it's all there in the noise."

"And not very warm in the Summer, either, is it?"

"Oh! we have a few warm evenings but not many."

"Again I want to thank you, Judge, for allowing me this visit. It was very good of you."

"Oh! pray don't speak of it."

Shop for "Xmas" Here

$10 French Lynx Fur Sets

Just like picture. Consisting of beautiful pillow muff and scarf, satin lined, with tails on ends. Deep, beautiful, glossy fur worth $10 per set, for only

$5.98

A Few Other Things for Xmas

$4.50 Mercedes Silk Waists $2.98
$5.00 Long Figured Kimonas $1.98
$50.00 Russian Pony Fur Coats $37.50
$7.50 German Bath Robes $4.98
$15.00 "Belmont Model" Coat .. $9.75
$3.50 Children's Fur Sets $1.98
$20.00 Black Caracul Coats $14.98
$1.50 Man Tailored Waists ..... .98c
$20.00 High Grade Fur Sets .. $14.98
$4.00 Rustling Silk Petticoats .. $2.98
$3.50 Australian Wool Sweaters .. $1.98
$7.50 Misses' Muff and Scarf .. $4.98

Open Evenings
Vorenberg's
Use Our Mail Order Department Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

MARRY ME, EFFIE

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros. who make Quality and Style rings that in their own factory, from $1 to $15. Siblings rings for the ladies to two stone. Look for our Receiving Ring. Wilson Bros. Jewelers, Scollay Sq.

WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.

$3 GLASSES for $1

$5 GLASSES for $2

A Safe Place to Trade

Fine high-grade Optician constantly employed. Ground only own lenses. Glasses repaired while you wait. 50 skilled watch repairers. Try us next time.

ALARM CLOCKS 50 Cents

BUY OF US WE ARE AGENT FOR
ROGERS' SILVERWARE
WALTHAM WATCHES
WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQ.

DEMOCRATIC SLATE IS STILL IN DOUBT

The makeup of the Democratic City Committee's Council slate is still undecided. Councilman Buckley of Charlestown and Thomas F. Mansfield of East Boston are two certainties, but there is doubt as to the third place.

While some twelve candidates have passed under the wire, it will be Monday at the earliest before the names of the men goes with sufficient legal names back of them are given out.

Falls Fifty-five Feet And Escapes Injuries

GLOUCESTER, Dec. 17.—Fate gave Walter F. Day a Christmas present of his own life this afternoon. Day fell down a 55-foot elevator shaft and escaped injury.

Day is a building contractor, living at No. 465 Washington street. This afternoon he was boarding construction work on an elevator which is being put in at the addition to the Sucess Manufacturing Company's plant, on Sargent street. He started up a ladder running from the third floor level of the shaft to the next floor. When he was half-way up the ladder the rung on which he stood broke, letting him down through the ladder. He struck against one side of the small shaft on the way down and bounced against the other side before he landed.

SWINDLER OF KING GIVEN EIGHT YEARS

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 17.—Former Minister of Justice P. A. Alberti, the revelator of whose banking frauds in the Fall of 1908 scandalized the country, was sentenced to-day to eight years' penal servitude.

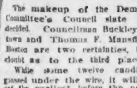
As president of the Roeskmuleens Sparkasso, a savings bank, and of the Danish Farmers' Export Association, he was the custodian really of enormous funds.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

Final Suggestions for Christmas Presents

ANTICIPATING a very large Christmas business our buyers have prepared for months with the result that even at this late date we can truthfully say, we have the largest assortment of Christmas articles in this city. In order to break all past records we have made reduction in most all departments. We much prefer to do so now, and give the benefit to our regular patrons before Christmas. Our mail order department is in charge of a competent manager, with several assistants who are prepared to take and deliver mail orders up to Christmas Eve.



The best Safety Pin ever devised, to be given to any gentleman as a fine **Silk Folding Umbrella**, with handsome handle, also fine case with handle to match. These two pieces come in one of our leather cases, complete **4.95**
In other words, you pay for the Silk Umbrella only, and have a Case given to you free. Unrivalled by any.

Solid Gold Baby Neck Chain, made of links, with solid gold **Heart Pendant,** in fancy design, reduced from $4.00 to, complete **1.69**

German Silver Leather Bird Cage, **2.95**

German Silver Mesh Bag, like cut, 5-inch frame, 10-inch deep, with fine mesh bag, ornaments on the bottom, lined with white leather, including purse on the inside, **2.95**
Our special price .....

Bohemian Glass Almond Dish, in the popular white and gold decoration, fine glass with 14-karat gold leaf, imported to sell for 50c. Our special..... **29c**

Chi...ese Dish, like cut, Royal Worcester Tinting, in a beautiful green or brown shade; positively worth $1.00. Our special price **39c**

Imported German Beer Set, consisting of large jug of white with fancy and silver mugs to match; a value worth $3.75. Reduced for special sale **1.79**
7 Beer Steins with Covers.

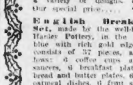
Imported China Chocolate Set, Hartland shape, with medallion, pretty decorations, worth $2.75. Our special, complete **1.29**

German Silver Toilet Set, like cut, 4 pieces in case, fine quality, floral pattern. Our special, complete **3.99**
Come early.

Silver Plate Medallion Set, 3 pieces, Rogers' A1 plate and oak case, **5.99**
Regular $8.00 value, 3 pieces reduced to **3.98**

Solid Gold Cross, Lime cut, Roman finish, gold cross, the heavy weight, just the thing for Christmas, reduced from $3.00 to **1.95**

Solid Gold Cuff Links, like cut, fine quality and good weight, Roman or rope finish, worth $4.00, special reduced to **2.29**
Can be engraved with monogram or initial.



Imported Celluloid Paper Cutter, like cut, in a variety of designs. Our special price..... **29c**

English Breakfast Set, made by the well-known Harley Pottery, in the Royal blue with rich gold edge, set consists of 32 pieces, as follows: 6 coffee cups and saucers, 6 breakfast plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 large oatmeal dishes, 1 cream jug and 1 large oatmeal dish. Well worth $5.00. Our special price **2.99**

NEW!
German Silver Purse, like cut, with German silver chain, purses in black leather, nicely finished. Will make an ideal gift for children. Our special price **39c**

Pine Seal Grain Leather Desk Pad, with silver or gold frame, with black or red lining, small purse and memorandum, including your initial **1.59**

The Latest Christmas Novelty, Papier Mache Dog, with head that moves, to be appreciated, only **25c**

New Cut Glass Spoon Holder, like cut, with 3 handles, new pattern, reduced from $3.00 special **1.85**

Silver Salad Set, best plate, consisting of salad spoon and fork to match, very pretty pattern. French grey finish, only one set per customer. 2 pieces **89c**
Only one to a customer.

Solid Gold Rope Neck Chain with solid **Gold Locket** to match, with soldered links, including gold safety drop and 2 rings, complete **4.99**
Actually worth $10.00.

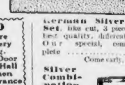
Imported Nickel Ash Receiver, like cut, dumping top, bottle shape on foot, our special price **29c**

2 Splendid Presents

For Men or Women

Genuine Swiss Cuckoo Clocks

The larger cut representing our famous Swiss Cuckoo Clock, with hand carved case. Cuckoo appearing every half hour, size 11x6. Our special price **2.95**



No Home Complete Without a Cuckoo Clock!

Packed in a Box and Delivered Free.

The other cut represents the well known Combination Weather house and Clock; woman appears when good weather is predicted. Clock has good movement. Our special **99c**

Ebony Military Set for gentlemen, consisting of 2 genuine ebony brushes as in the cut. Special for **99c**
One week, per pair.

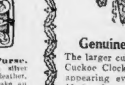
Imported Shaving Cup, like cut, with cover, fitted with nickel plate, Worth $1.50. Our special **1.99**
Come early.

Cut Glass Berry Bowl, 8-inch size, several choice designs in floral effects, worth $4.00. Our special **2.59**

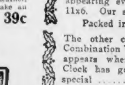
Rich Cut Glass Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, large size in floral and wheel pattern, reduced from $5 to **2.69**
2 pieces of cut glass.

Sterling Silver Match Safe, perfectly plain, good heavy quality, full size, with stand engraving, reduced from **99c**
$2.00 to .....
Remember, sterling silver

Imported Celluloid Napkin Ring, like cut, in the popular ivory finish, each ring having your initial in silver, our special price **29c**



Solid Gold Signet Rings, for ladies or gentlemen, like cut, heavy weight, fine finish, a regular $3.00 value, heavy weight, all sizes, including your monogram or initial, complete **4.95**



Imported China Berry Set, in lasting **SUGAR BOWL AND CREAM PITCHER;** most popular combination, beautifully decorated; actually worth $3.00, our special, complete for 6 pieces of china **1.69**

Traveling Set for Ladies and Gentlemen, consisting of genuine ebony articles in beautiful case, worth $5.75, our special price, complete **1.99**

NOTE THESE TWO SPECIALS IN OUR BARGAIN ROOMS

The opening of our Bargain rooms on the third floor of this building last week created so much enthusiasm that we shall continue the same until Christmas. Come early, as we cannot guarantee to have full stock in these rooms up to the last minute. Articles shown here are marked down so much that they will sell at sight.

Take Elevator at 13 Winter Street

Imported Swiss Hand-Carved Salad Set, like cut, consisting of spoon and fork, hand carved, good size, solidfor 20c. Our special price, per set of 2 pieces..... **15c**
Come early.

LORD DECIES JOKES AT WEDDING PLANS

Says Date of Gould Alliance All Depends Upon the "er-er-Weather."

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—"I sail tonight on the Mauretania, to return again on the 15th of January. The date for the wedding? That will all depend upon the—er—weather."

Thus spake Lord Decies to-day when, during an interview that preceded his Lordship's luncheon at Sherry's, he discussed his engagement to Miss Vivien Gould, second daughter of George J. Gould. To-day was a strenuous day for his Lordship. During the late forenoon he was paying one of his farewell visits to the future Lady Decies. Then followed a rush to the Drexel home, at No. 1,015 Fifth avenue, and from there he went to Sherry's. At 5 p. m. he started for the Lusitania pier, where several friends were gathered to bid him bon voyage.

Although the engagement of Lord Decies and Miss Gould was announced in a London newspaper a few days ago, the interview of Lord Decies in the American yesterday was the first official statement pertaining to the coming marriage.

His Lordship Real Coy.

The Englishman was real coy about his love affairs and when asked point blank to deny or affirm that he is to marry Miss Gould, he simply blushed and turned the conversation.

He is a tall, well built man, with an air of culture, genteel breeding and manliness. Even though, as an officer in the British army, he has gone through three campaigns, he seems as sprightly as a youth of twenty-five.

"The dance and party scheduled for Jan. 19, at which Mrs. Gould probably intends making the formal announcement of the engagement of her daughter Vivien, probably will take place," he said. "But I see I am telling things, and I no, as a gentleman and a true lover, under the pledge of secrecy. You must be content with just the announcement from me that I return on the fifteenth of January.

"Why should your newspapers and your hundreds of jolly people make so much of a poor British Lord? Your country is so vast, your wealth so great and your men of culture so numerous that for me—just because I am here and rumor makes me the accepted suitor of a daughter of one of the families of the American aristocracy—is well—simply amusing to me.

Annoyment is a Puzzle.

"I am nothing when placed beside some of the gentlemen I have met here. I am one of a large set in England and my little trip to this country, and—if the rumors are correct—my engagement to Miss Gould, should not make me the talk of the entire countryside. You say it was the announcement in that London paper. I want to say one word about that. I cannot understand how that was published. I wish to make no comment on it other than that I have not been responsible.

"Tell the readers of the American the entire story of my romance? I will have to call for more champagne first. I will say at this moment, though, that I am a friend of George Gould, whom I value much. I have visited him here and also spent many enjoyable days at his Lakewood estate. The climate is fine there, and that of Mrs Gould is something to feel dent. I like his offspring, too. But I must stop talking.

"Did I sometimes tell the children of my experiences in the army? Perhaps. You see I have loved and loved—ride in Poland and, by the lighting of Mad Mullah, I have been in Africa! Perhaps I know stories of adventures that would outlive in a regiment of tassers. If any have been, but sometimes I told Miss Vivien of my adventurous times. But I must retained you that the fifth bottle of champagne has not as yet appeared and I refuse to tell of the romantic side of my life.

He Likes Americans.

"When I return in January the stay will be only for a short time. England will see me soon afterward, but I hope the press of his country will treat me in as fair a manner then as now. I like America and second to my own country, which is the mother country to this great nation, I would like nothing better than to live here.

Lord Decies is now lieutenant-colonel in the Seventh Hussars. He is a member of the distinguished service order and was liked in the army. His full name is John Here Horsley Beresford, Fifth Baron Decies.

BARONESS CALLS CAPITAL "STUPID"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Washington life is dull and stupid; society there is provincial. To get to New York is heaven to me; for there is so much to do beside sending and receiving cards and callers and drinking tea and going through the dreary round of formal and uninteresting social events."

This declaration by the Baroness Hengelmuller, wife of the Austrian ambassador, the noblewoman who, on Thursday, was raised by the Emperor to the highest court position, Royal Lady of the Palace, has angered American social leaders here.

The Baron and Baroness are in New York on a holiday shopping trip, and she made the above statement in an exclusive interview with the New York American.

"The news of my new honors came to me in a cable yesterday," said the Baroness. "I was greatly surprised and pleased, as it is an honor that comes to but few women and a most signal one. I suppose that the Emperor took that way to show his pleasure over my husband's achievements here.

"We have lived in Washington sixteen years. I have done each year the same things with practically the same people," she went on when asked her opinion of social life at the capital.

"Here in New York formal calling and tea taking are practically eliminated because there are so many other more interesting things to do. Even the shops make a difference. Here it is a positive pleasure to shop. Then your theatres, opera, concerts, are so wonderful. In fact, New York is one of the most fascinating cities in the world. It is all life and color and impulse.

Since President Taft and Mrs. Taft are in the White House the social atmosphere there is somewhat changed. They are Western, you see, while Mr. Roosevelt and his family were New Yorkers and many of the most distinguished people in this city, who do not know the Tafts, used to be present at the White House functions. The Vanderbilts, Cox Webbs, the Sloanes and others often lived in Washington and were present at the diplomatic and White House functions.

New York's Charming Hostesses.

I cannot say that Washington social life compares with that of foreign social centres, but New York society is just as interesting and charming as that of Vienna, Berlin or any of the other great cities on the Continent.

"Hosts are being better equipped for social duties. Where it was formerly an accident in a girl's debut, entertaining has become a part of her education now. Some of the most beautiful hostesses I have ever met and the most gentle mannered, delightful women in the world are to be found in New York society.

"Logically, of course, Washington should be the social centre of the country. It never will be, however, for no city can take the honors away from New York. The atmosphere is different, and the social climate is as hard to describe as any other kind."

The Baroness is a scholar and musician, and she speaks English, French, German and Russian fluently. She is looked upon as one of the most charming hostesses in Washington.

Capital Women Angry.

The Baroness's criticisms of the Capital social life have been the absorbing topic of boudoir, tea room and fashionable drawing rooms all day. Leading American matrons declare that society here, far from being dull, is pleasant with the native born women a world ahead of the many diplomatic women who are coming to make Washington their Winter home more and more each season.

Nor is the social atmosphere of Washington provincial, according to the girl interviewed by the American to-day. It is because a world ahead in the broader sense of the word, and as in England the London fortnight is looked upon as unpardonable provincialism, so in America Washington home is now considered unpardonable provincialism, so in America Washington home is now considered a serious necessity of social well-being.

Social mentors did not hesitate to express their belief that the capital may bring about indirectly the transfer of the Democratic party to Washington. Naturally Washington society will not be very kindly to Baroness Hengelmuller for being called "dull, stupid, provincial" and other names.

Then, too, her criticism of the President and Mrs. Taft and their social influence is a little too critical of Americans and their ways after a man so heralded for national romance had failed to materialize.

Mrs. Boutelle's Reply.

Mrs. Boutelle, wife of the representative from Illinois, said:

"If there is any dull element in Washington society it is where I have not been introduced. As for there being a different element here than in the time of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, that is not true, for the same nice people come to Washington each Winter, with the addition of some very much pleasanter people, as for instance New York, lived in Chicago and Washington, and have met practically the same kind of people, and in fact New York and Washington, exactly the same people."

Mrs. Borah, the wife of the Senator from Idaho, exclaimed:

"While I do not know so much about New York society, I know that the most delightful people are right here in the Capital City. Washington is the centre of society, as it should be, for here different kinds of people are making different circles the literary, the official, the diplomatic and the smart sets."

Dartmouth Men Hear Talk by Gen. Bartlett

A hundred Dartmouth men gathered last night in Hotel Bellevue for the first Smoke Talk of the season. William M. Hatch, '88, presided, and General Charles Bartlett, '60, spoke of his Civil War experiences.

Grow with the AMERICAN by advertising your wares to the women who buy.

Four Are Frightened By Exploding Beans

Four persons were frightened from their supper, a plate glass window was blown out, a stove badly damaged and three big beans pop exploded when a coal range blew up in the restaurant owned by William H. Plummer, a negro, at No. 632 Shawmut avenue, last night. The Plummers told the police after it was all over that the stove was acting very regularly until last night. Apparently they said the hot water tank had become clogged.

WORCESTER PRESS CLUB.

New Organization Is Formed With 65 Members.

WORCESTER, Dec. 17.—The Worcester Press Club was organized to-night at Board of Trade Hall and was followed by a banquet. The club has a membership of sixty-five. The following officers were elected: President, William J. Larkin; vice president, John F. Hennessy; secretary, George Richards; treasurer, Herbert M. Jones. Executive committee, Oswald Schuberth, Nicholas J. Sherrett, Dorr F. Harwood, Fredric J. Kiley, Ernest L. Hemmitter, J. C. DeWolf, C. H. Wilbur and John F. Stringer.

Reveal Love Secret of Van Valkenburgh

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Philip Van Valkenburgh, millionaire lawyer and clubman, who married Mrs. William Hayes Ward, a nurse, $10,000,000 widow, paid a lawyer at least $1,000 in November, 1906, that the suit for breach of promise which Mrs. Ward's daughter, had brought against him might be compromised without publicity.

Shop at Butler's 90 Fremont St.

Useful Gifts LOW PRICED

CHRISTMAS BUYING IS EASY AT

The Quickest Service Shop No Waiting For Bundles

INFANTS' DEPT.

Sample Coats, 2 and 3 year sizes only, in Faun cloth, assorted colors, braid trimmed; regular $3.00 and $4.00 values, to close

1.98

$5.00 Party Dresses, one style, made of fine lawn, in the new Bobbie effect, long waist with four lace insertions, separated by clusters of four tucks, lace and insertion at neck and sleeves, embroidery flounce at bottom of dress, wide ribbon sash, waist drawn under beading straps, 2 to 6 years

2.98

One style made of fine lawn and extensively trimmed with embroidery, insertions and wide embroidery flounces, sizes 2 to 6 years 2.98

Gifts for Babies

Long Dresses..... 50c to 5.00
Coats..... 50c to 5.00
Cloaks..... 39c to 5.00
Sweaters..... 19c to 2.00
Mittens..... 15c to 50c
Knit Toques and Bonnets 25c to 1.50
Hand Knit Sacques..... 25c to 2.00
Carriage Robes..... 98c to 3.98
Bibbers..... 17c to 1.50
Trinkets..... 25c to 98c
Cloth Blankets..... 2.25 to 5.00
Coat Hangers..... 25c and 50c
Fancy Garters..... 50c
Fancy Trimmed Baby Baskets ..8.98
Feeding Bibs..... 9c, 12½c, 19c

Aprons for Christmas

Tea Aprons, trimmed with pretty embroidery of Valenciennes lace; pockets and wide ties 25c

Tea Aprons, centre of all-over embroidery with embroidery edge, also several styles trimmed with Valenciennes lace and ribbon; very pretty and unusually cheap, 39c and 50c

Bretelle Aprons, plain tucked and trimmed with embroidery 25c and 50c

HOSIERY

Women's — Men's — Children's

Women's $2.50 to $1.00 Pure Thread Black Silk Hose, lisle tops and heavy weights in lace ankles, drop stitches and hand embroidered in self and colors 1.45

Women's $2.00 Pure Thread Silk Hose, medium weight, garter top; Black, white and tan 1.45

Women's $1.50 Pure Thread Silk Hose, garter top, Black, white and tan 95c

Women's $1.00 Bright Thread Silk Hose, full fashioned, lisle garter top, Black, white and colors 69c

Women's 75c Hand Embroidered Black Lisle Thread Hose, beautiful patterns and a large assortment of floral effects 48c

Women's 50c Hand Embroidered Black Lisle Thread Hose, a large assortment of patterns 29c

Women's 50c Imported Black Lisle Thread Hose, with double garter top, 6-thread heels and toes, only 2 pairs at this price 29c

Women's 25c Imported Light Weight Cotton Hose, new garter top, high spliced heels, double soles and toes 19c

Men's 50c and 75c Imported Silk Lisle Hose, plain black and fancy striped green, gray, cadet and navy 29c

Men's 25c and 35c Imported Lisle Thread Hose, a large assortment of this season's patterns 16c

Men's 15c Maco Cotton Hose, in black and colors; 4 pairs guaranteed 4c

Infants' 50c Pure Thread Silk Hose, Black, white, pink and sky; sizes 4 to 6 25c

Butler's School Hose, 1x1 and 2x1 ribbed, every pair warranted to give satisfaction 12½c

NOTE—Have your hosiery boxed at our Hosiery Dept. in the right size box, neatly tied with red or green ribbon.

KNIT UNDERWEAR

(2nd Floor)

75c Women's Merino Vests, 40 per cent. wool, white 59c

$1.00 Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, fleece lined 59c

35c Women's Corset Covers, light and medium weights, high neck, long sleeves 12½c

29c Children's Fleeced Vests, no pants 14c

50c Men's Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, Jaeger color 45c

85c Men's Wool Shirts, warm Bannelette, 2 in an Xmas box 95c

JEWELRY

6.50 Silver Mesh Bags 3.98

Ring mesh German Silver bags, large size leather lined. Nea frame. Value $6.50.

3.98

$5.00 Children's 5-Piece Silver-Plated Sets, knife, fork, spoon, cup, napkin ring and mug 85c

$1.50 Military Brushes, pair 69c

75c Children's 5-Piece Silver-Plated Sets, knife, spoon, cup and fork 25c

$2.00 Rosaries, gold-filled cross 1.00

50c Collar Pins, neatly boxed for Christmas 25c

75c German Silver Chain Purse 39c

25c Assorted Stone Set Hat Pins 10c

$1.00 Brooches, large variety to select from 50c

$1.00 Boys' Cuff Links, plain lined box 50c

DOLLS

Very Pretty Jointed Dolls, at

25c, 50c, 98c, 1.25, 2.48

Each will be dressed in style

25c, 50c, 98c, 1.25

Special Values in Dressed Dolls, at

25c, 48c, 98c, 1.25

BOYS' and GIRLS' BOOKS

And Children's Games and Blocks

Over 200 titles girls' books, both cover and quality 23c

Boys' Cloth Covered Books, at 10c, 18c, 23c

Children's Picture Books 10c, 25c, 37c, 48c

Big Bargain Sale Children's Warm Gloves and Mittens

Wool-Lined Real Mocha Gloves, in brown. Value 59c

Wool-Lined Kid Gloves for boys 49c

Wool-Lined Kid Mittens, for boys 49c

Boys' Fur Gauntlet Gloves 19c

Girls' All-Wool Golf Gloves 19c

Children's Wool Knitted Mittens 8 & 10c

Men's Wool-Lined Kid Gloves 1.00

$1.50 Women's Kid Gloves, tan P. K. with overseam stitching, fitted with pearl buttons, perfect fitting 1.10

$1.00 Cape Gloves, in tan 79c

Ladies' Sweaters

Ladies' Plain and Fancy Weave Sweaters, fitted or straight, with pockets, white or colors 1.98

Ladies' and Misses' Sweaters, several excellent designs, marked down to 1 price; remarkable bargains in these goods 2.49 and 3.75

SHOE DEPT.

Manufacturer's stock of ladies' fancy hand-crocheted slippers at 50c on the dollar. Christmas presents at half price

Ladies' $2.00 Slippers, only 1.00

Ladies' $1.50 Slippers, only

Ladies' $1.00 Slippers, only

Useful, Acceptable Presents for Men and Boys

Men's Tan and Black Alligator Opera Slippers, only 2.00

Men's Tan or Black Kid Opera and Romeo Slippers, only 1.50

Men's Tan or Black Kid Opera and Romeo Slippers, only 1.19

Men's Tan or Black Kid Romeo Slippers, only 1.50

Boys' Imitation Alligator Slippers, only 50c

Boys' Tan Kid Romeo Slippers, only 79c, 1.00

Boys' Tan Kid Romeo Slippers, only 1.39, 1.50

PETTICOATS

Black Satin and Taffeta Petticoats, deep flounce of accordion pleating, with three rows of stitching, also a dozen different patterns, at pretty Xmas box with every pair 98c

Persian Taffeta Silk Petticoats, of silk, with a Persian effect, with deep accordion flounce and petticoat under ruffle, each one in Xmas box 3.98

Beautiful Taffeta Silk Petticoats, of Persian and changeable silk, with deep accordion pleating, put under and stitching, flounce with deep ruffle, each in a pretty Xmas box 4.98 Special

MUFFLERS

Phoenix and Bradley Mufflers, black, white and colors 50c

Mufflers, natural quality, about three yards long, in a pretty Xmas box shaped neck, made to sell for 50c 25c

OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK

FURS

Black Opossum Cape Scarfs—Lined with Skinner guaranteed satin; a splendid wearing garment, worth $9.00 5.98

Blue, Black and Sable Opossum Cape Scarfs, extra large size, Skinner satin lined, fine goods big value 10.00

Black and Sable Coney Sets, throw scarf and pillow muff, 2.98 set 2.98

Black Caracul Sets, Zuza tie and pillow muff, good quality, 4.98 set 4.98

Children's Sets, white Angora and black 98c

Children's Sets, a great variety of desirable furs, prettily made 1.25 up

Pony Fur Cloth Coats, lined throughout with guaranteed satin, in light gray or dark mixed; semi-fitting, 52 and 54 inches long, long shawl collar, large sleeves and fancy buttons. Ladies' and misses' sizes, 32 to 44 bust, a very useful Xmas gift. 13.98

Mohr or Silk Raincoats, semi-fitting, double breasted, high turndown collar; suitable for auto or traveling. All are guaranteed rainproof; colors are black, navy, gray and brown, 32 to 44 bust, former price up to $18.00. A very useful Xmas gift, for 5.00

$5 Ladies' and Misses' Coats 50c

Cheviot cloth and silk; some lined throughout, silk cords, beautiful braid trimmed. All sizes, to close up 50c

Men's Neckwear, Suspenders, Garters

Silk Four-in-Hands, in fancy stripes 19c

Bengaline Silk Four-in-Hands, all the plain colors, in fancy stripes 25c

Thread Silk Knit Four-in-Hands, same as like $1.00 imported goods 45c

President Suspenders, only 39c

Fine Quality Heavy Elastic Web Suspenders, kid tipped; value 39c 25c

25c Silk Boston Garters, black and colors 25c

25c Silk Armlets 25c

STATIONERY

25c Box, large assortment of pictures 39c

50c Box, Holly, 3 quires 25c

75c Large Square Holly Box, high grade paper 39c

10c Holly, box 10c

Christmas Neckwear

German Valenciennes Lace Stock, with tendril plaited jabot and colored bow attached, neat box 25c complete

Fancy Stocks, with plaits of lace ribbon or net effect, jabot attached, in all the newest colorings, in fancy forms, exceptional values, each 50c

Imported Swiss Embroidered Lawn Ties, wide widths, one pattern only, exceptional values, each 12½c

SUIT CASES TRAVELING BAGS

24-inch Genuine Leather Suit Case, long flap with shirr fold, solid leather corners, straps all around 3.98

Genuine Sole Leather Traveling Bags, high cut and roomy, finest quality cowhide leather, hand sewed soles, double or single handle; 16 inch 4.98

Each bag stamped sole leather.

MIRRORS—FRAMES

Manufacturer's surplus stock of gold plated mirrors and frames. Oval and square shapes.

Regular price $1.00, now 49c
Regular price $1.50, now 69c
Regular price $2.00, now 98c

Muslin Underwear for Xmas Gifts

Corset Covers, like picture, and a number of other pretty patterns, lace and embroidery trimmed, run with wash ribbon, each one in a pretty Xmas box, a very desirable gift. Special 50c

Embroidery and Lace Trimmed Gowns, run with wash ribbon, high and low neck, each in a pretty Xmas box. Special 98c

$1.98 Gowns, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery, each in a pretty Xmas box, sizes 15, 16 and 17. Special 1.49

$1.00 Embroidery Trimmed Skirts 79c

$1.49 Embroidery and Lace Trimmed Skirts 98c

$1.98 Embroidery and Lace Trimmed Skirts 1.49

Embroidery and Lace Trimmed Skirts, 1.98 and 2.98

59c Embroidery and Lace Trimmed Drawers 49c

A Pretty Xmas Box with each purchase

5.00 Silk Waists 3.98

Messaline Silk Waist, like picture, hand made princess yoke, with graduated tucks, good quality silk. Black, Navy and Gray, good value at $5.00. 3.98

Genuine Leather Wrist Bags, in the regular 10-inch size, best metal frame, gilt or gun metal effects, pretty tinted centres, wide opening frame, including old English initial. 1.98

Gift Handkerchiefs AT LOW PRICES

Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched White Handkerchiefs, unusual-ly fine for this price, each 3 for 25c 9c

Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with embroidered corner 5c

Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs of fine cross bar material, 6 in a box 30c Box

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, large size, and extra good initial, in a neat box 75c Box

Children's Initial Handkerchiefs, put up three in pictured box 15c Box

Men's All-Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, each 12½c

Ladies' Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, in a variety of good initial, many worth 25c each 12½c

Ladies' Embroidered and Lace Trimmed Handkerchiefs 12½c to 1.00

$3 Sweaters $1

Another Big Lot of Ladies' Sweaters

An entire wholesale stock, white, oxford and cardinal, some worth less than $2.50, $1.98, many worth $3.00. Just in time for Christmas, at the lowest price ever known. Choice 1.00

CENTRE PIECES AND TABLE COVERS

18-inch Round Centre Pieces, deep hand made linen Cluny lace edge with linen centre 98c

36-inch Round Table Covers, or Centre Pieces, elaborate Renaissance lace edge, with hand drawn centre, 90 inches 69c

30-inch Centre Pieces, scalloped edge, embroidered centre, 50c

45-inch Round Table Covers, of hand made Renaissance lace, with hand drawn centre 2.50

UMBRELLAS

INITIALS ENGRAVED FREE.

26-inch Umbrellas, mission and fancy handles, with or without ring, and tassel, an unusually good lot, worth $1.50 and $1.98 1.29

Men's 28-inch Umbrellas, natural wood handles, with case and tassel 98c

Children's Umbrellas 50c up to 1.00

Ladies' Umbrellas, up to 5.00

Men's Umbrellas, up to 5.00

LINENS

Useful, Practical Xmas Gifts. Just a few suggestions.

Sideboard and Bureau Scarfs, 18x54, 50c to 1.50

Squares to match, 50x50 30c up

Damask Tray Cloths, pure linen, hemstitched 25c

Damask and Huck Towels, hemstitched 25c and 50c

Pattern Table Cloths, 2x2 yards, with 6 dozen to match. Napkins to match, nicely boxed, 3 leaders, per set 3.50, 4.50, 5.00

Bed Spreads 1.00 to 6.00

Down Comforters 5.00 to 10.00

Big Line Wash Table Covers, 1.50 to 4.50

Mercerized White English Waist Patterns, put up in fancy boxes, each 50c, 69c, 89c

Colored Madras Waist Patterns. Special, each 50c

Yard-Wide Fine Percale, put up in 8 and 10-yard lengths. Each 1.00, 1.25

2.98 79c

Lounging Robe, made of double-faced blanket, in a beautiful assortment of colors, in two-toned figure, large collar and cord around neck, heavy shaded girdle with tassel around waist. The biggest and best bargain ever offered for this kind of robe. Positive value $5.98, useful 2.98 Xmas gift.

Long Crepe Kimonos, in light and dark colors, made in two styles, all have fancy borders on front and sleeves, very full sweep, all sizes, full length, a very useful Xmas gift, value $1.25. Special price 79c

Don't Assign Your Wages

CLOTHING ON CREDIT AT WASHBURN'S

CALENDARS GIVEN TO PATRONS

Come and get a beautiful imported calendar free to patrons

Xmas Goods, Furs, Etc.

You will have other use for your money, so buy your Christmas Goods on Credit. We have Watches, Jewelry, Precious Stones and Silverware. Also Furs, Millinery and Furnishings at cash prices. Everything for Men, Women and Children from Hat to Shoes—wear while you pay.

Whole Family Clothed

NO MONEY DOWN

A Dollar a Week

Washburn Department Store

630 Washington St., opp. Boylston St.

Open Evenings — Elevator Service

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS

STAMPS GIVEN OUT IN ENVELOPES WITH YOUR CHANGE :: NO DELAY

CALIFORNIA SCORES IN FIGHT FOR FAIR

Committee on Rules Reports Favorably for a Hearing on January 17.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17.—California scored first blood in the exposition fight today. The Committee on Rules reported favorably on Congressman Kahn's resolution and set January 17 as the day when the House should settle for all time the contentions of San Francisco and New Orleans to be chosen as the city for holding the World's Panama Exposition in 1915, commemoration of the greatest engineering feat. There was opposition in the camps of the Californians and Representatives from the Southern states, but the latter had hoped to dispose of a final settlement of the matter and come to it at the exact minute fixed by the rules. The matter of the time of debate will be settled before the day arrives, Chairman Congressman Sylvester C. Smith of Missouri, who is a member of the Rules Committee, presented further postponements.

When the committee took into executive session the friends of both cities in the committee room were heard. Then the committee decided to hear the matter publicly in the House on January 17. Representative Smith said he objected to be Congressman Smith, and a compromise was effected in favor of January 17.

NO MERGER, SAYS ERLANGER

Theatrical Manager Says Interests Will Not Be Pooled.

A. L. Erlanger of him a Belanger yesterday put a positive ending to the rumors to the effect that there might be some consolidation of the theatrical interests of the country.

"There is absolutely not a scintilla of truth back of these rumors," said Mr. Erlanger in a statement of the press. "It was originated by some one connected with the fact that we have lately consented to a union affiliation, limited by us entirely to the one-night stand managers. No interests except those allied with us have ever been approached in this affiliation, nor have we entered into with the one-night stands with the view to be a combination. We do not wish any such idea to be generally for one.

"The theatrical season has not been a good one, possibly there are too many theatres as it if we made a consolidation the theatres would be worse off than they are now, and it would be time before inviting in unemployed architects to undertake buns and capital to build more theatres."

SCHOOL CANDIDATES QUERIED BY LEAGUE

Voters' Organization Wants to Know About Experience of Candidates.

Each of the five candidates for the Boston School Committee who have filed the names of enough nominators to indicate that their own names will be placed upon the ballot, found a letter in yesterday's mail in which the School Voters' League asks for certain information. The election takes place January 16.

The candidacies of Thomas F. Leen and Michael H. Corcoran have been endorsed by the Public School Association and the Municipal League. The School Voters' League is a third organization. The S. V. L. found itself unable to endorse the candidates chosen by the P. S. A. and the M. L.

The inquiry of the S. V. L. is signed by Fannie H. (Mrs. Charles G.) Ames, Mrs. Mary Morton Kehew and Mrs. Susan V. Fitzgerald. These are some of the questions they place before the five candidates for the two vacancies:

What experience have you had in school administration, in the study of investigation of educational matters or in other educational work?

What experience have you had in general civic or public work?

What time do you consider is the amount of time required for the regular work of the school committee, and to what extent could give such further time as is often needed for unexpected demands upon the work?

The letter also asks "for a specific statement as to your position with regard to the following points:

The need of such a reorganization as shall free the members of the school committee from petty and perfunctory duties, that their time may be fully given to the important matters of administration and of educational policy.

The need of a special and complete study of school expenditures with special reference towards the possibility of checking if not avoiding the growth of the present rate of increase.

Recognition on the part of the committee of the democratic nature of a public institution, the necessity of keeping some recognized channel through which the public and its responsible bodies can register their views on new school proposals and perfunctory check on the exercise of action by the school authorities.

The need and possibility of increases in the salaries of teachers in the lowest grades with the lower grades of professional opportunities for women in the higher grades.

A careful study of its educational and financial effect of the abolition of the sixth grade.

OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN, GONE AGAIN, IS HOLT

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—After a widely-moving thirty-eight hours during which he tried to get over the whole country, William H. Holt, an old journalist, leaped up the gangway of the Mauretania at 5:45 o'clock to-night and started back home.

During his abbreviated stay Holt tried to carry out the assignment of Lord Northcliffe to get everywhere, take a look at what's over here, and write something for the English nobleman's London paper.

"My word," exclaimed the dizzy Holt, as he stood on the Mauretania's deck, "it's faster to the last day than in all the rest of my blooming life put together."

"What do you think of it all?" was asked of the dazzled Londoner.

Feels Like a Swank.

"Oh, I haven't had time to think. It all went too fast," he replied. "You know, up west, getting to Washington, taking a peek at the South, going everywhere in New York, and bumping into so many people has made me feel like a swank."

"A what?" asked the inquisitor.

"Oh, bless me, you don't know what a swank is," gurgled the Englishman. "Well, it's a body who's all in, and you might say here, 'I'm a swank.'"

Holt had hardly finished when he told the American reporter, to tell what had impressed him most in his speedy dash here. Holt didn't appear to be, though, the fun-loving democracy of your great nom is the thing that impressed me most," he declared. "There was President Taft, up on my word, he shook my hand and told me he was right glad to see me."

How one couldn't imagine any man who measures up to him in England letting on that he was glad to see you, even in a hurry but they are likable, informal fellows. Then, too, the Congressional Library, both houses of Congress, the Smithsonian Institution, the Washington Monument, the State, War and Navy Building and other large points of interest.

The return trip was practically without incident, except that Mr. Holt took in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

See Sights of Bowery.

The London journalist had an active day of it dodging taxicabs and shaking hands with everybody whose way he crossed on Fifth avenue. He topped into bed at the Knickerbocker at 4 o'clock this morning after a spot of knocking newspaper men had shown him the sights of the Bowery and the Great White Way. He arose from bed at 8 o'clock—sprang to the right word—for Holt wanted to get out in a hurry so as to miss nothing.

The Britisher was taken in tow by more newspaper men and after breakfasting had a brief walk to Central Park, upon which he returned to express his approval that London did not have anything to show New York when it came to parks," he remarked, as he spied the Park building roadways.

"Charles" White, the old-time referee, took Holt in to see Governor Dix at the Hotel Manhattan.

"Come on in, old scout," exclaimed White, addressing the visitor.

"My word, quoth Holt. "I'm an old scout!"

The hurrying Englishman asked Governor Dix to tell what he regarded as be significant thing about the recent election.

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"You mean the State or the country?" asked the Governor-elect.

"Don't it all one thing?" asked the myopic Englishman.

Soars in Skyscrapers.

Mr. Dix explained that he believed the people meant, in this State, that they wanted the men in office to have a closer regard for the people's wants and less regard for the professional politicians who infested that shadow.

Although Holt could go at a rapid pace literally, he found it difficult to keep up with the newspaper men and after breakfast had a brief walk to Central Park, upon which he returned to express his approval that London did not have anything to show New York when it came to parks," he remarked, as he spied the Park building roadways.

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ALDRICH COUP FAILS AT LIPPITT'S FEAST

Ninety Republicans in Rhode Island Legislature and 20 Remained in Offing.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 17.—The Lippitt love feast, held this afternoon under pressure of the Aldrich wing of the Republican State Party to further boom for Henry Lippitt for United States Senator, was marked by two things:

First—the absence of Governor Aram J. Pothier and other Republican State officials, except Lieutenant-Governor Zenas W. Bliss, who is a member of the Republican State Central Committee.

Second—the presence of only seventy out of the ninety Republican members-elect of the incoming Legislature. At least four of the seventy are avowed supporters of Judge LeBaron B. Colt for Senator.

It will take seventy votes to elect a successor to Senator Aldrich in the next Legislature of 138 members. The love feast this afternoon revealed that the Lippitt boom, as it now stands, is not big enough to carry the Legislature. The much-discussed coup of the Aldrich element produced no strength that Lippitt did not possess before the banquet. There are ninety Republicans in the incoming Legislature. At least twenty of these stayed away from the banquet, although invitations were sent to every man who is to sit in the House or Senate new Year's.

Colt Men Jubilant.

The Colt men are jubilant to-night over what they declare is a failure of the scheme of Senator Aldrich and of the State Central Committee. Much secrecy was observed about banquet plans and about the guest list. They represented the standpat, highly protected element of Rhode Island Republicanism, also great wealth. Senators Aldrich and Wetmore came on from Washington especially to attend.

Henry F. Lippitt, Aldrich's personal choice to succeed him in the Senate, is a millionaire Providence mill man, member of the Arkwright Club and said to be, with James F. Mct'ill, responsible for the cotton schedule in the present tariff. He has never held office.

The banquet to Mr. Lippitt was a costly affair. Two hundred bottles of champagne form one item alone on the bill.

Plea by Lippitt.

George R. Lawton, chairman of the State Central Committee, presided. Senators Aldrich and Wetmore, Congressman W. P. Sheffield, ex-State Senator Jonathan Chase and others spoke for Lippitt.

Lippitt told the Legislators that the business men of the State had chosen him to run. He said plainly to the Legislators that if they wished to run Rhode Island he would be glad to have them, but if they didn't wish to they could support some other man.

Senator Aldrich, who received a warm greeting when he rose to speak, gave an earnest appeal for the election of his candidate.

In the meantime the Colt forces have begun a city-wide publicity campaign for their man, and from now out things will be stirring all the time. The Lippitt men recognize that Judge Colt's candidacy is a serious matter and they have begun to talk a little. Heretofore they "pooh-poohed" the idea of Judge Colt having a chance for election. Now they say that it is an open contest.

Business Men Organized.

On Monday night last fifty-one of the leading business men of Providence organized in the interest of Judge LeBaron B. Colt. Committees on publicity and on petitions were appointed. The latter committee will circulate petitions all over the State, obtaining signatures to be presented to the incoming General Assembly to show public sentiment.

It is believed by conservative men on both sides that this will have the desired effect, and while the Colt men admit they have only a little more than enough votes now to ensure a deadlock on the first ballot, they say that the influence of petitions from the people will bring about the election of Judge Colt.

The latest men's committee in its appeal for the election of Judge Colt submits that the judge is exceptionally well equipped by experience, character and attainments to represent all the people of the State; that his thirty years of service on the United States Circuit Court bench has won for him a prestige throughout the country that will give him an important position in party councils, and that he is a man of broad and liberal views.

Oppose Aldrich Policy.

Allen A. Prosbrey, who called the meeting of the business men to order, to the American said: "It isn't that we have anything personal against Mr. Lippitt, but it is because if he is elected U. S. Senator it would mean the continuation of the Aldrich policy, and that is what we don't want."

The permanent chairman of the business men's committee is Frank L. Phelps, of the firm of Brownell & Field Co., wholesale grocers, and the secretary is Percy W. Gardner, president of the Young Men's Republican Club. At the meeting it was made clear that the temper of the organization is and only to fight against Col. Lippitt, but to pledge the efforts of the committee in behalf of Judge Colt "against the field."

Two Months for Beating Horse.

George Barry, aged twenty-six, and Henry Farrell, aged forty, both living at No. 5 Baker court, Jamaica Plain, were yesterday sentenced in the West Roxbury court to two months each in the House of Correction on a charge of cruelly beating a horse.

LIBERAL MERCHANTS GIVE LEGAL STAMPS

Don't Forget to Ask for Them

CAROLYN PHILLIPS OF "SHOE CITY," STRUCK BY FAST STREET CAR

LYNN BEAUTY CHILD NEAR DEATH BY CAR

Carolyn Phillips, Who Won Prize at Baby Show, Is Victim in Street.

CAROLYN PHILLIPS, four years old, the prettiest child in Lynn, toddled in front of an "air line" Boston & Northern trolley car yesterday. When the air-brake stopped the car, after its fender had knocked her down, the child lay two feet from the heavy wheels of the forward trucks.

The little girl was playing about the yard in front of the home of her mother, Mrs. Florence Phillips, at No. 15 Easton avenue. She started to cross the street when the big car bore down upon her. Motorman William O'Brien turned on the air brakes. The car with a heavy jolt, which threw the passengers from their seats, came to a stop. The fender had knocked the child down. She was unINJURED.

Miss May Bowen of Salem and Miss Jennie Kenney of High Rock street, Lynn, passengers in the car, were slightly bruised when thrown to the floor of the car.

The Phillips girl was the prize winner in the baby show held at the recent celebration of the city's anniversary.

400 AT MALDEN "CROW."

Victors and Vanquished at Polls Exchange Jests.

Four hundred prominent politicians and public men attended the annual "crow" of the Malden Deliberative Assembly in the banquet hall of the Malden Auditorium last night. The victors and the vanquished in the Malden election last week were given an opportunity of telling how it all happened, after the banquet. The "crowers" swapped friendly knocks. The mean was in the form of a humorous tax list. Each member was given the opportunity of "swearing off" as much taxes as he desired. President Melville Fuller presided. The speakers were Charles P. Hall, chairman of the Malden Street and Water Commission, who officiated as toastmaster; Superintendent of Streets Clarence H. Dempsey, Colonel E. Leroy Sweetser, Rev. William E. Doniy, Representative James Swanwick of Everett, Dr. George L. Farrell, the defeated candidate for the mayoralty; Alderman Austin B. Roby, City Solicitor Harry L. Boutwell, Councilman John H. Grady and Mayor George H. Fall.

Meeting at Cathedral.

A meeting of the Norfolk County branch of the Catholic Federation will be held this afternoon in the conference room of the Cathedral. The principal business will be the annual election of the officers. James F. Burke of Quincy will preside.

MME. EAMES HINTS OF GOGORZA'S SUIT

Private Letters From Prima Donna in France Explain Wedding Rumors.

Single blessedness is not for the artcetly temperament, however, much the artcestic temperament finds the slight and tender rein of double harness quite endbearable.

The latest distinguished artiste to bait this discovery, according to private letters received yesterday from France, is Emma Eames, American prima donna.

Mme. Eames, who spent her childhood in Boston and here received her first lessons in music, is shortly to become the bride of the baritone Emile de Gogorza. Their last appearance together in Boston took place in Symphony Hall, in the Spring of last year, just before an explosion in the de Gogorza family. Mme. de Gogorza sued in New York at that time for a limited divorce and separate maintenance. The papers in the suit called Mme. Eames a "psychic correspondent," which at that time was something new in divorce suit allegations.

Secured a French Divorce?

When the first reports came from Paris recently that de Gogorza was to lead the beautiful American to the altar as the bride of Mme. de Gogorza in New York promptly denied them. It is said, however, that de Gogorza has become a citizen of the French Republic and it is hinted that he has obtained a French divorce decree that may be his papers in Mme. de Gogorza's suit in the office of the county clerk at New York appear to be marked "settled." There is nothing, therefore, to prevent de Gogorza and Mme. Eames say, in the way of their immediate marriage abroad.

The marriage of Emma Eames and the artist Julius Story, nineteen years ago, was one of the notable unions of that decade. Story was an oxford man and a grandson of Justice Joseph Story of the United States Supreme Court. Emma Eames, at twenty-four, a beauty and singer of international fame, was the daughter of a Boston attorney.

Divorce was a Surprise.

When all the world supposed that the young people were "living happy for ever after," the little god of love was suddenly discovered flying out of the Story window and in 1907, at White Plains, N. Y., Mme. Eames obtained her decree.

Under the terms of this decree Julius Story, oxford man, grandson of a justice of the United States Supreme Court, and Chevalier Legion d'Honneur, was not to marry again during her life, while Mme. Eames was given the right to resume her maiden name.

Julius Story, the other party to the romantic marriage of the early 90's, was described yesterday in his studio at Philadelphia what he thought of the Eames-de Gogorza news from Paris. This was his unromantic comment:

"I know nothing about the matter other than what I have read in the papers. It does not in the least concern me."

PRIZE FIGHT STOPPED.

Louisiana Governor Also Halts a Cocking Main.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17.—Following the announcement of acting Governor Lambremont after a consultation with the Attorney-General that twenty-round prize fights were contrary to the laws of Louisiana, the management of the West Side Athletic Club, before which the Johnson-Jim Barry fight was scheduled for Sunday, was postponed, but not positively cancelled, according to a statement by the club officials. "We are not afraid of a test case," said D. J. Cahill, manager of the club. "We will not pull off the Ross-Barry fight, however, until a thorough investigation of the legal phase of twenty-round bouts is made." Acting Governor Lambremont also sent a telegram to Sheriff Parker of Ouachita Parish, directing him to put a stop to the cocking main in progress there.

ADMITS SHOOTING SELF.

Seaman at First Said Brother of Girl Fired Shot.

NEWPORT, Dec. 17.—Seaman Harry E. Dennis of the Naval Training Station is this city, who has been at the Naval Hospital for two days with a bullet wound in his hand and who claimed when first taken there that he had been shot by the brother of a girl to whom he was attentive, to-day confessed to the local police that the shooting was done by himself and that it was accidental. Investigation has proved that there was no such girl as Dennis described. Dennis comes from Syracuse, N. Y.

Thirteen Hurt in Crash.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Dec. 17.—One man was seriously injured and thirteen others hurt to-day when two freight cars on the Hudson Valley trolley line broke couplings on a steep grade near Schuylerville and collided with a passenger car. The most seriously wounded is Dr. Daniel H. Martin of Glens Falls, formerly of New York, who sustained internal injuries.

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$2.50 FLEXIBLE FLYERS—The kind that every child wants, will save the child's shoes, as the steering is controlled by turning the cross bar left and right $1.98

$1.00 BLACKBOARD—Writing table and blackboard combined, but revolving chart, pen and paper. Each.... 75c

$1.00 MUSICAL DRUM—No sticks used, anybody can play it, has fine skin head 75c

CHILDREN'S ROCKERS and CHAIRS—White enamel, gilt knobs and panels, 50c and 65c 39c and 49c values for $1.19

$1.50 WOOD WAGON—Has strong body and wheels, high dash in front, varnished. Special $1.19

MECHANICAL TRAINS—Odd lots, all perfect goods, regular prices $3.25 up to $12.50. Your choice while they last, special $2.50

BOYS' $1.00 SLEDS—24 in. long, 12 in. wide, 3 bands and iron band irons, made of hard maple wood, best spring steel runners 75c

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor

Umbrellas

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS—Gloria covers, paragon frames, tape edge, gold and silver mounted handles, also mission and boxwood handles $1.50

Henry Siegel Co. Main Floor

Slippers

WOMEN'S TURKISH SLIPPERS—In black, tan, red, blue, pink, lavender. Regular price 50c, for 39c

$1.00 CROCHET SLIPPERS—All colors. Regular price $1.00, for 79c

SLUMBER SOCKS—All colors. Regular price 25c, for 19c

MEN'S SLIPPERS—Opera and Everett styles, tan and black. Regular price $1.00, for 69c

WOMEN'S FELT JULIETS—Fur trimmed; Daniel Green's; brown, gray, black, garnet. Reg. $1.50, for price $1.19

TOILET SLIPPERS—Eiderdown tops, leather soles, all colors to match your bath robe. Regular price 75c, for 49c

Henry Siegel Co. Main Floor

Blankets

85c BABY CRIB BLANKETS—Pretty pink and blue grounds with Santa Claus, Bo-Peep, Elephant and Humpty Diddie Diddie designs. Each 65c

$5.50 CALIFORNIA BLANKETS—Made of choice selected wool, 11-4 full size, white, with handsome pink and blue borders, bound with silk ribbon to match. An ideal gift. A pair $4.50

$2.00 WOOLNAP BLANKETS—German finish, white, grey, 10-4 and 11-4 full sizes. Pair $1.59

$4.00 COMFORTERS—Sateen covered, full weight, handsome designs. Each $2.98

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement

Handkerchiefs

WOMEN'S 50c HANDKERCHIEFS—Pretty French and hand embroidered, in a great variety of patterns. Special 25c

75c to 95c HANDKERCHIEFS—Point Venise lace, all linen center, several designs. 3 for $1.00, each 35c

HANDKERCHIEFS for men and women, all pure Irish linen, initialed. Value $1.50 for 6. Special ..... 6 for $1.00

HANDKERCHIEFS for men and women, all pure Irish linen, initialed, in number of different styles. Value 6 for $1.00. Special ..... 6 for 75c

50c SUSPENDERS—Fine lines, lace trimmed, embroidered, beautifully, satin and silk, in handsome fancy stripes and designs. Special 25c

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Pure linen, initial, extra good quality, sheer finish. Value 10c. Special, 6 for $1.00

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Large size, black border, regular 10c. Special 6for59c

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The greatest sale ever held of Pyrography and Rubber Bulbs, some at 50c on the dollar, and right before Christmas.

2,000 IMPORTED RUBBER BULBS—Made of the very best rubber.

50c Black Rubber Bulbs 21c
85c Red Rubber Bulbs 39c
$1.25 Red Rubber Bulbs, extra size 59c

10,000 pieces of Flemish Art Oak finest wood at prices lower than any store ever offered.

Boxes 10c, 15c & 25c
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PYROGRAPHY OUTFITS at greatly reduced prices

98c, $1.75, $2.50, $3.50 and $4.98

Henry Siegel Co. Second Floor

Toilet Articles

$7.50 SHAVING SETS—Combination of fine badger hair brush, mug and comb, with heavy plate swinging mirror on stand, the whole mounted on wood or metal black ebonoid tray. Special $5.00

$1.00 pair fine Military Hair Brushes 75c

$1.50 Comb and Brush Set, china back 75c

$5.00 Manicure Set, 10 pieces $3.50

$2.50 Toilet Set in French gilt $1.50

50c Perfume, in fancy china vases 25c

$1.00 Toilet Set in ebonoid 55c

$5.00 Triplicate Mirror, fine dish oval $3.00

$1.50 Shaving Set, in horse shoe design 98c

$5.00 Shaving Mirror, pearl inlaid $4.00

$2.00 Puff Jars and Hair Receivers, pinfold china $1.50

Henry Siegel Co. Main Floor

Jewelry

$15.00 DIAMOND RINGS—A finely cut white stone, in a massive solid setting. Special $10.00

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$3.00 PENDANTS—Rhinestone and pearl, mounted on sterling silver, chain, four patterns. Special $1.95

SOLID GOLD BRACELETS—In Roman, English and polished finish, plain effects, hand engraved and diamond mounted styles. Special ..... $5.00 to $35.00

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Henry Siegel Co. Main Floor

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CHILDREN'S LEATHER BAGS—In red, blue, black, gray and green, all sizes and shapes, 39c to $1.25

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Henry Siegel Co. Main Floor

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$1.75 Kayser's Silk Gloves, 16-button length	$1.39
$2.00 Kayser's Silk Gloves, 16-button length	$1.59
$2.50 Kayser's Silk Gloves, 16-button length	$1.98
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$2.25 Infants' Silk Gloves	$1.75
$2.50 Infants' Silk Gloves	$1.98
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$3.50 Infants' Silk Gloves	$2.75
$4.00 Infants' Silk Gloves	$3.00
$5.00 Infants' Silk Gloves	$3.98
$6.00 Infants' Silk Gloves	$4.50
$7.00 Infants' Silk Gloves	$5.50
$8.00 Infants' Silk Gloves	$6.00
$9.00 Infants' Silk Gloves	$6.98
$10.00 Infants' Silk Gloves	$7.50
$12.00 Infants' Silk Gloves	$8.98
$15.00 Infants' Silk Gloves	$11.98
$18.00 Infants' Silk Gloves	$13.98
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$40.00 Infants' Silk Gloves	$31.98
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Men's Gloves

$1.00 Men's Silk Gloves	79c
$1.25 Men's Silk Gloves	98c
$1.50 Men's Silk Gloves	$1.19
$1.75 Men's Silk Gloves	$1.39
$2.00 Men's Silk Gloves	$1.59
$2.25 Men's Silk Gloves	$1.75
$2.50 Men's Silk Gloves	$1.98
$3.00 Men's Silk Gloves	$2.25
$3.50 Men's Silk Gloves	$2.75
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Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

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$3.00 FANCY RED LEATHER ALBUMS—Holding 50 5x7 or 100 5x5x5, pictures, with fancy ribbon, new up-to-date Christmas box. 1.50

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GOLD MEDAL Flour now being demonstrated in our basement; 1/8 barrel ..... 95c; 1/4 barrel ..... $1.90; 1/2 barrel ..... $3.80; barrel ..... $7.50; 1/8 bbls. ..... $2.90; 1/4 bbls. ..... $5.80; 1/2 bbls. ..... $11.50; barrel ..... $23.00; 1/8 bbls. ..... $3.00; 1/4 bbls. ..... $6.00; 1/2 bbls. ..... $11.90; barrel $23.75

Corn Meal The choicest white or yellow granulated, ground from fine grain, 5 lbs. for 24c

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Majestic Coffee Smooth tasting, delicious flavor, 3 lbs. for $1.00; 1 lb. 26c

Lard Armour's Simon Pure, 3 lb. pails $1.00, No. 1 pails 85c, No. 2 pails 50c; the finest pure kettle rendered Niagara leaf lard, in full weight pails, 10 lbs. $1.60, 5 lbs. 85c, and 3-lb. pails 52c

Xmas Dinners Complete for Six People, $2.00

Only 1500. No Mail Orders filled after Thursday, and none will be sent C.O.D.

2 quarts best, white pastries 30c
2 plump, tender, native killed chickens, averaging 5 lbs. each 22c
1 full size haunch best milk-fed veal 15c
1 can Franco-American Food Co's Condensed Tomato Soup 10c
1 pkg. Takhoma Biscuit, a box out of the oven when you get it 14c
12-cent jar pure crab apple jelly from C. Barrett & Bro., Middletown, Conn. 12c
1 loaf fresh, white bread 5c
1 can Empire state new pack Sanitary brand Early June peas, full size package vignedie plain pudding 10c
1 pkg. Lipton's inlet jelly 10c
1 lb. strictly new crop standard mixture of choice quality nuts 15c
1 pkg. chocolate creams, new made and delicious 15c
1 full size pkg. famous White Lily popping corn 10c
Currants Finest Recleaned Patras brand, seeded Muscat raisins, large fruit, full size pkg. 12c

A Most Acceptable Gift. A Big Economy if Bought For Your Own Family.

TURKEYS, 500

Only, but they will be the choicest Turkeys ever raised. Some killed, and picked young hen turkeys. None on sale till Xmas. None to-morrow.

We Will Name a Price for These Turkeys No Other Store Can Compete With

Onions Native, dry silver skinned onions, the real thing, 6 lbs. for 25c

Pork Fresh cuts of selected prime pork, lean and fat, by the piece, per lb. 16c

Potatoes The choicest selected stock from Mountain state, full weight, per peck 20c

Oranges Finest Florida, 125, 150, 176, 200 to 250 size, per doz. ..... 15c, 20c, 25c, and 30c, 40c

Raisins Finest table raisins in 1-lb. packages, 2 lbs. for 25c

Apples Extra Baldwin, Ben Davis, Rhode Island Greening, Hubbardston, Northern Spy, Russet, Pippin, Baldwin, Rhode Island Greening, Hubbardston, Northern Spy, Russet, Pippin, per bushel $1.50

Raisins Fancy seeded, finest Muscat raisins, per lb. 10c

Raisins Fancy Bleached Muscat seeded raisins, finest table raisins, per lb. 14c

Currants Fancy Recleaned Patras, Hand Picked, choicest quality, in full size packages, each 12c

Apples Fancy Baldwin, Ben Davis, Rhode Island Greening, Hubbardston, Northern Spy, Russet, Pippin, per bushel $1.50

Provisions

Hams HAZEL, Western, sugar cured, small size, per lb. 14½c

Salt Pork The selected, better cuts, per lb. 12½c

Bacon HAZEL, Western style, extra fine, sugar cured, sliced, lb. 18½c

Sugar To purchasers of $1.00 worth of our 50c or 60c tea, or 3 lbs. of our finest 35c Mocha and Java coffee for $1.00, we offer a 10-lb. sack of best granulated sugar at 45c

Cider Genuine Russet, a rare treat made from perfect specially selected golden russet apples. Price, including jugs, per gallon 45c; in gallon jugs 25c

Cider Pure apple cider, made at Sherborn, Mass., including jug 35c

HENRY SIEGEL CO., BOSTON, MASS. MAIL ORDERS FILLED

$5,000,000 SLATER DECISION AWAITED

Widow Fights Proposed Sale of Great Cotton Mill Plant by Trustees.

NOW BEFORE THE COURT

Trustees Unwilling Longer to Hold Securities or to Manage the Business.

A PUBLIC distributed all over textile New England, but largely centered in Webster, Worcester, Hopkinton and Brookline, waits the word from Associate Justice Rugg of the Supreme Court which may end the pending litigation over the Slater Mills trust. The trustees desire to sell the Slater mills at Webster, Mrs. Black and her four minor children strenuously object.

Reg reasoning that they are unwilling any longer to hold the Slater securities, or be held responsible for the management of the business, the trustees united in the will of Horatio Slater have appeared before Justice Rugg to ask what disposition they shall make of $5,000,000 securities. They want the court to say whether they are authorized to sell these securities to the S. Slater & Sons Mills at Webster, and further, at what price they shall hold them. The final arguments have been made. Justice Rugg has the position under advisement.

Mrs. Hiram W. Black of Brookline is the most earnest opponent of the proposed sale of the mills, which have descended to the Slater family upwards of 100 years. Samuel Slater, founder of the house, was called the "father of the cotton industry in the United States."

Mrs. Black objects, she says, not only as the widow of Horatio Nelson Slater, but as the mother of their four children, Esther, 18; Horatio, seventeen; Miss Hall, fifteen, and William, fourteen years old.

For Mrs. Slater and the young people it was pointed out at Worcester before Justice Rugg that the Slater trust has now but nine years to run, and that at the end of this period the younger of the Slater boys will attain his majority. The best interests of the children, Mrs. Slater urges through her attorneys, would not be promoted by pressing a sale of the mills at this time. Justice Rugg will decide.

Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater, Mill Owner, and Her Children

KNIGHTS TO SEE "CARMEN."

Members of K. of C. Will Attend Grand Opera on Dec. 30.

Knights of Columbus in Greater Boston are interested in the plans that are being carried out by James A. Ryan, district Deputy Supreme Knight, for members of the order to attend a performance of "Carmen," at the Boston Opera House on the night of December 30 next.

It was the original intention to give a theatre party, but when Mr. Ryan carried of the lower-priced seats at the Boston Opera House, through the Popular Opera Club, formed by the Boston American, there were 600 applications from Knights and citizens members of the order and they agreed with him that grand opera would be better enjoyed.

Mr. Ryan thereupon conferred with Director Henry Russell and the entire first balcony—which ordinarily is not opened in the house—was placed at the disposal of the Knights. Already there are engagements for 400 seats and Mr. Ryan expects a heavy demand by others early this week.

ELKS' CHARITY BALL.

Large Attendance Assured at Dance on January 25.

After Christmas members of Boston Lodge, No. 10, B. P. O. E., will look forward, as the next big event, to the charity ball of the lodge, which is to take place January 25 in Symphony Hall. There will be music by Teel's Orchestra.

A large committee is attending to the advance arrangements. At the ball a reception committee will be in charge, ready for visiting brothers and their women friends and wives. The dance will be conducted by Boston Lodge of Elks are among the most elaborate in the order and are patronized by Elks accordingly.

The committee of arrangements is assured of a large attendance.

Revolutionary War Relic.

RANGOR, Dec. 17.—Webster Rowe, a Skowhegan (Me.) youth, recently received in his shop an old flintlock gun which he recently against a cow owned by Rowe's father forty-nine years ago. The gun was used in the Revolutionary war and played a part in the battle of Lexington.

RUSHING PLANS FOR GAELIC RECEPTION

Local Irish Organizations to Hear Two Envoys in Hollis Theatre January 29.

Arrangements are being pushed rapidly ahead for the mass meeting to be held in the Hollis Street Theatre on Sunday evening, January 29, as a reception to the envoys of the Gaelic League of Ireland.

Both delegates, the Rev. Michael O'Flanagan and Thomas MacDonn will deliver addresses in Gaelic and in English, telling of the progress and growth of the revival of Ireland's language, ancient literature and customs.

Jeremiah Carroll is chairman of the executive committee of arrangements, which also includes the following officers and officers of Irish organizations: Captain John H. Dillon, State president of the A. O. H.; Patrick J. O'Day, director of the Gaelic League of Boston; James J. Hagerty, president of the Middlesex A. O. H.; Matthew Cummings, former national president of the A. O. H.; Alderman James T. Barrett of Cambridge; Michael C. McCusker, County Monaghan Club; Michael J. O'Brien of Boston Gaelic School; Mrs. Susan Mc-Kenna, State Secretary ladies auxiliary of the A. O. H.; Cornelius J. Duggan of the A. O. H.; Patrick F. Hastings, president Irish County Clubs; Richard Dwyer, president Irish Volunteers; Patrick O'Hara, Michael J. McCarthy, Knights of St. Brendan; Martin J. Mulroy, Boston Gaelic School; Cornelius McCarthy, organizer Irish National Foresters; Thomas J. Collins and Patrick A. Foley, Irish American Club; George H. Sheehan, editor The Hibernian; Michael J. Ryan, Dublin Gaelic School; Geoffrey Gaelic, Bartholomew Foley, William King, Thomas H. Clark of Boston Gaelic Club, and Timothy Desmond of Cambridge.

3-YEAR POOL GAME DECIDES OLD RIVALRY

State Policeman Barrett Takes 100,000-Point Game; Talk of Another Game.

There has just been completed at West Newbury one of the most remarkable pool games ever played. For three years Hosea N. Noyes, a wealthy resident of Haverhill, and Michael F. Barrett, a member of the State police, have been playing a match game of 100,000 points, and Barrett is now announced the victor by 164 points.

While the unusual match game was played in the home of Mr. Noyes at West Newbury and was considered a contest of private privacy, still pool players throughout the country had learned of it and they also had been deeply interested. Noyes in the match up to 75,000 points, when Barrett by a splendid spurt passed his opponent and kept the lead to the end.

So interested were the two men in the game that at one time, when the score was practically even, they played for a stretch of twenty-four hours. Noyes had then called a slight lead, and the game then had been permitted to view this part of the game said Fast Noyes and Barrett, with seventy miles around the table in the twenty-four hours.

Led for 29,000 Points.

For fifteen years the two men have been playing pool together. There had been match games of from 100 to 1,000 points, but the outcome had always been very close.

"I think if we played 100,000 points we might both win the other player," said Barrett one day after a particularly tight match.

"Well, there is no reason why we shouldn't play a hundred point game, we decided Noyes, and the match was determined upon.

For several thousand points Noyes and Barrett played almost a tie, but at the end of 75,000 points Noyes had a lead of 29,000 and of 125 and he felt sure of winning.

Talk of Another Game.

When another 25,000 points had been played, however, Noyes led by 100. From there on until the latter part of the game Noyes kept adding to his lead until at 75,000 points he was 164 points ahead. Then Barrett settled down to a steady game and he clipped off the lead point by point, until he won.

Noyes is considered one of the cleverest pool players in the country, so Barrett feels elated at beating him. Noyes is satisfied that Barrett won a deserved victory, but he still believes that he can beat him, and another long-distance pool game may be agreed upon.

LABOR LAW CONFERENCE.

Judge Introduces Bill Authorizing President to Invite Delegates.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Senator Lodge introduced today a bill authorizing the President to extend an invitation to the governments of foreign nations to send delegates to an International Congress of Labor Experts, to discuss employers' liability negligence laws, laws prescribing the compensation of workmen and their dependents for the consequences of industrial accidents, insurance under such laws, published rules to be held in the United States at a time and place to be designated by him, to appoint or designate delegates from the United States to such congress, and persons to act as secretaries thereof on the meeting of such congress or assist and co-operate in organizing the same and on the same. The bill carries an appropriation of $150,000.

Hear Zueblin To-Night.

Professor Charles Zueblin is the speaker tonight at Ford Hall. His subject will be "Man and Woman." He will discuss the physiological, mental and other differences between the sexes and show that woman is not a man, should have something to say about the laws and conditions under which she lives. Miss Helen Tufts of Cambridge will contribute violin selections, accompanied by Miss Laura Archambault.

Graft Jury Disagrees.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—The jury in the trial of Charles E. Erickson, accused of "fixing" a jury to acquit Lee O'Neil Browne in the latter's second trial for bribery in connection with the election of William Lorimer to the United States Senate, disagreed today and was discharged.

SOCIETY AT OPERA GOWNED IN BLACK

Boston Audience at "Otello" Shows Prevailing Parisian Sombre Mode.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

The lure of the shops proved stronger than the lure of grand opera yesterday afternoon and, responding to the call of the Christmas spirit, society en masse besieged the shops. The majority of the fashion audience was made up of children and other people, though there was a fair showing of the younger set. Miss May Loring was one of the important representatives of the Junior Club set there, a guest in the George A. Gardner box, and was distinguished in black velvet, a small black toque and furs.

As one glances about the opera house of an afternoon there is such an array of black costumes that anything of a less sombre shade is looked upon with joy. It is said that the recent period of mourning in England has affected the Paris fashions and consequently the fashions of he whole world. Certainly never has so much black been worn here as at the present time, while the combination of black and white for evening dress is rare in a country where wonderful color schemes are the special province of the dressmakers. Now smartly cut black velvet coats and skirts, trimmed with beads and bot tone or with dark fur, are the proper wear for outdoors, while clinging chiffon gowns shorn in the same sombre hue are worn in the afternoons and evenings.

Boxes a Study in Shadows.

While last Winter the two rows of boxes at the opera were every Saturday afternoon like a kaleidoscope of gay colors, they are now but a study in shades, for in almost every woman, girl and even child is in black, and the person in rich red or deep blue is rare. But one has to search for her among the crowds of sadly garbed spectators.

Mrs. S. Reed Anthony was a notable figure in the second tier of boxes yesterday afternoon, wearing a gown of black velvet with hoops made almost wholly of jetted lace, while her pretty daughter, Miss Ruth Anthony, was also in black velvet and chiffon but with a huge bunch of violets worn at the corsage.

Mrs. John L. Gardner was one of the very few women of the ultra set not appearing in black, as she wore her same white velvet gown in which she has done so long and—what for her is a decided change—a small toque of white fur with high crown and trimmed with a long drooping feather on the left side.

Miss Helen Sears wore a well-polished gown of black velvet trimmed with white fur, a white feather stole and a large black hat trimmed with one large white plume and made one of the most striking of the many studies in black and white.

Miss Bradley Wore Blue Plume.

A deep blue plume in the large black hat of Miss Rosamond Bradley relieved the sombreness of her attire, as her suit and furs were black.

The Misses Elizabeth and Phyllis Searle were in black, the former's hat being trimmed alike in black corduroy velvet and ostrich plumes, while the younger wore a deep crimson velvet trimmed with gray fur and a long coat of the same.

ZENATELLO'S 'OTELLO' IS IN MARKED CONTRAST TO THE MOOR OF SLEZAK

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

"Otello" was given at the Boston Opera House yesterday afternoon, but the noble Moor had shrunk since his last appearance from six feet seven to five feet six.

Zenatello, who succeeded Leo Slezak as Otello, is a small man. Slezak is a giant, and it took some minutes to get accustomed to the change.

The first hearing of the Boston Opera were most strikingly displayed in this performance of "Otello," since four of the principal singers were heard for the first time in their respective parts, and yet it was in every respect as noticable a performance as its predecessor.

Even on this occasion Slezak, in the part of Canio in the leading role in Leoncavallo's Zenatello, Carmen Melis as Nedda and Dinh Gilly as Tonio, Desmo as Cassio and Mardones as Iago.

Zenatello made his debut with the Boston Opera Company in the part of Canio, and this is the tenor who made such a success with the Manhattan Opera Company during its season in New York and who did not come up to expectations.

Great Favorite in Madrid.

He comes direct from Madrid, where he has been singing at double prices and arrived in company with Mazia Gay, the Spanish contralto, who has also been singing in Madrid.

Zanatello made up for Otello as an ordinary Spaniard with black wooly hair. Slezak's Moor was the color of a stove that someone had sprinkled with ashes.

Zenatello had no grand conception of the character of Otello. He was just a jealous colored person who would have used a knife on his self-interest and would have had razors been used for such purposes in that period of history.

But Zenatello's singing was something to be remembered for a long time. Here is Spain's greatest tenor with a rich, striking, thrilling voice of great beauty, capable of the lyric treatment of the part and of the most vehement declamation.

The voice of Slezak was forgotten in listening to this velvet, which did not have to be forced in order to be heard. Otello, as was probably never like the dusky Moor, for the trees in Otello's birthplace do not grow in tall as Slezak.

Comparison of the "Iagos."

Sammarco is the third notable Iago we have seen in a few weeks, following the Iagos of Pasquale Amato and George Baklanoff. Sammarco had neither the restlessness of Amato nor the savageness of Baklanoff. His was more of a sneaky Iago and he was fully equal to the demands of the role, and this is no slight praise.

The Desdemona of Carmen Melis is another study of that lady's versatility. This is a lyric role and Melis treats it with the finer shading of the yellow and was exquisitely daintily and her acting of the death scene very realistic.

Mr. Conti conducted in vigorous, spirited style.

At the Saturday evening popular priced performance "Rigoletto" was the bill, with Constantino and Lipkowska, while Carlo Galeffi made his debut as the hunchback jester. There was a very large audience, and the performance went with the zest to be expected from such a cast.

FAT MEN'S SPECIAL HERE RIGHT SIDE UP

Mellen's Worry Over for Another Year After Wells River Convention.

When President Charles S. Mellen of the Boston & Maine railroad was informed last night that the fat men's special had arrived right side up and without a break from Wells River, Vt., he breathed one fat sigh of relief. The real annual worry of the Boston & Maine was over for another year.

It's a railroad joke to run a fat men's special to that annual convention at Wells River of the Fat Men's Club of New England, or to bring the fat ones back again. The strain on rolling stock is treme dous. The maintenance of way department doesn't sleep while the special is on the line each way.

There were 100 members of the club at this sixth annual meeting and their combined weight is about 24,000 pounds on the hoof. Think of spending that live weight over the road in parlor cars, with the special reinforcements of the cars' framework. It's taking an awful chance against accidents and blocking up the whole right of way.

The sixth annual meeting took place on Friday. You can't localize a fat man. The reports of officers showed that the cost of high living hasn't hit the fat men so you would notice it. They are fatter than ever. The club is fatter, as an organization, too. It numbered 1,500 members a year ago. Now it has 3,000 members. This next year it expects to double again. Three thousand more fat men must be added.

42 More Vice Presidents.

Outside of this resolution to double its size, the club voted to add forty-two more vice-presidents to the list of officers. It has been wrangling along with one vice-president for each New England State. That isn't enough. Fat as the vice-presidents are, more are needed. They are going to have two vice-presidents each for Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut, and sachemetts is to have fifteen. Rhode Island will have five. It is figured that five vice-presidents fat men's size will crowd Rhode Island enough.

This next year expects to double forty-eight vice-presidents in New England to handle the officers. That will make several ton of officers alone.

There are quite a Boston delegation going from here. They left here Friday morning and arrived home at 7 o'clock last night. At their head was W. D. Quilty, the Portland street candy maker. He is president of the club and was unanimously re-elected. He is not the fattest man in the club, for he weighs only 335 pounds. But he has hopes.

Secretary Harry E. Parker of Bradford, Vt., (232), and Secretary and Treasurer F. H. Hale of Wells River (217) were re-elected by the unanimous vote of members. The latter includes the president, secretary and treasurer. Dr. C. G. Bennett of Lowell, Mass. (360), and C. B. Amerman of Lunenburg, Mass. (350). Two new executive committeemen were added, W. A. Ricker of Portland, Me. (360), and Arthur H. Moulton of Portland, Me. (430).

The foremost member at the annual banquet of the club was Arthur H. Moulton of Wells River, who came with his fiddle and his 265 pounds of jolly avoirdupois. He is a charter member.

Moulton is King-pin.

The two heaviest members present were Arthur H. Moulton of Portland (430), the new member of the Executive Board, and Frank Gagnon, of Franklin Falls, N. H., who weighs even more.

The suggestion that the club be put on a reducing diet was discussed by the members and all that was discussed. The idea was unanimously voted down later in the session. After the business meeting the members repaired to the Elks' House in Derry for the banquet and jollification.

Rules Are Read.

Then the "rules and regs." Every member was bound to honor his "fatting" several times a day after a seven-course dinner had disappeared. There were speeches. Among the speakers were President Quilty of the club, Mr. Miles Katherine Captain R. S. Herrison of the Revere House, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Moulton of Portland, James E. Ward of Lynn, Chester Baker of Derry, Mayor Frank Glezne of Franklin Falls, Harry M. Lord of Boston and W. A. Ricker of Portland, Me.

Special inquiries to the Associated Press from Wells River, Vt., yesterday, stated that the country commissioners of Orange county are to file a petition against the Fat Men's Club for bending the bridges over the White River, and causing it to bulge out in other parts of the county.

'L' AND CHELSEA AT PEACE.

Board Satisfied That Company Is Giving Best Service.

In a letter to President Bancroft of the Elevated, the Chelsea Board of Control states that at present it is satisfied that the company is doing everything possible to have convenient cars at the Meridian street bridge. The matter has been in controversy for some time, and the Chelsea people have claim for some time, and has just been brought to a head by the letter of the board to Mr. Bancroft. The board agrees that the present facilities of the Eliot Square division that it would be unsafe to run cars over the bridge in Chelsea street under present conditions, and that the work which is being done by the Boston Elevated railway commissioners has practically closed the track along that street for the present. The company's engineers have expected that the Central avenue line will be reopened in a short time.

MORE EARTH TREMORS.

Cleveland Records Believed to Tell of Pacific Disturbances.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 17.—Lighter earth tremors were recorded at St. Ignatius College here today, following the heavier ones last night, which are supposed to have occurred on the bed of the Pacific Ocean. The lighter shocks began at 9 o'clock and twenty seconds after 9 o'clock until 10:51:05 o'clock.

Draper Names Captain Simmons.

Governor Draper has announced the appointment of Captain William G. Simmons of the First Corps Cadets to be assistant adjutant-general. The salary is $1,800 a year. The rank of lieutenant-colonel is attached. Lieutenant-Colonel William H. Bent, the last incumbent, resigned to become assistant sergeant-at-arms of the House.

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The Concentrated pine is a special pine product and comes only in half-ounce bottles, each enclosed in a tin-tube for convenience, but be sure it is labeled "Concentrated."

Pine is one of the oldest known remedies for allaying bronchial irritation in the throat. But the most modern extract is combined with other healing elements to relieve coughs and colds, sore throat, bronchial troubles and lung inflammation, and to build up the system generally.

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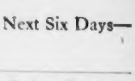


Pyrography Outfit—Pyrography Outfit, consisting of 6 plain pine plaques with varnished surface, ready to use; 6 designs to select from; 1 pyrographic pen with 3 different points; 1 bellows; 1 pair of pliers; 1 box of wax matches; 1 bottle of shellac; 1 bottle of stain; 1 bottle of varnish; 1 bottle of glue; 1 box of assorted tacks; 1 box of assorted sandpaper; 1 pencil; 1 eraser; 1 instruction book; 1 box of assorted wood burning points; 1 box of assorted designs; 1 box of assorted brass tacks; 1 box of assorted leather; 1 box of assorted leather tools; 1 box of assorted leather punches; 1 box of assorted leather lacing; 1 box of assorted leather fringe; 1 box of assorted leather trimmings; 1 box of assorted leather ornaments; 1 box of assorted leather buckles; 1 box of assorted leather rings; 1 box of assorted leather straps; 1 box of assorted leather belts; 1 box of assorted leather bags; 1 box of assorted leather purses; 1 box of assorted leather wallets; 1 box of assorted leather cases; 1 box of assorted leather boxes; 1 box of assorted leather covers; 1 box of assorted leather pads; 1 box of assorted leather mats; 1 box of assorted leather coasters; 1 box of assorted leather trays; 1 box of assorted leather frames; 1 box of assorted leather mirrors; 1 box of assorted leather clocks; 1 box of assorted leather watches; 1 box of assorted leather jewelry; 1 box of assorted leather rings; 1 box of assorted leather bracelets; 1 box of assorted leather necklaces; 1 box of assorted leather earrings; 1 box of assorted leather brooches; 1 box of assorted leather pins; 1 box of assorted leather buttons; 1 box of assorted leather studs; 1 box of assorted leather cufflinks; 1 box of assorted leather tie clips; 1 box of assorted leather scarf pins; 1 box of assorted leather hat pins; 1 box of assorted leather hair pins; 1 box of assorted leather combs; 1 box of assorted leather brushes

SCHOOL INSPECTION WRONG, BUT GOES ON

Work of Doctors Unsatisfactory, Yet Children Are Treated Under Useless System.

WHAT HEALTH BOARD AND MAYOR SAY ON SCHOOL INSPECTION

School inspection as it is:
There are 80 doctors at $200 a year who inspect the children according to their inclination.

What the Mayor says about it:
"The system is unsatisfactory in many ways. Some of the doctors try to do their work and some of them are no use—take no interest—even in trying to do it."

What Chairman Durgin says:
"I believe it is the case that radical changes are made in the system. It is very unsatisfactory."

What the Board of Health wants:
To fill the places of inspectors by civil service tests and pay them $1,000 a year each, and have a full system of reports.

WHAT IS BEING DONE:
Nothing.

The city of Boston is now practically wasting $18,000 a year for medical inspection of the pupils of the public schools. Mayor Fitzgerald says the present system is useless. Chairman Durgin of the Health Board agrees with him. And in the meantime—

Nothing is being done.

At present there are eighty doctors who visit each school. Inspections of opinion is that the schools get us o

There is as to what authority can recognize the inspection of the schools. The clash is between the Mayor and the Board of Health. The Health Board wants forty doctors at $1,000 each, also the power to appoint them. The Mayor wants from sixty to 100 inspectors and also the right to name them.

Scramble for Jobs.

A fine scramble is on for the jobs. Most of the applications are being filed with the Mayor. The most are being placed with the Board of Health.

The Board of Health called the attention of the Mayor to the need of the change last June. The matter was repeated in August. No one seems to know just when the change will be made, but it looks as though nothing would be done before February. Chairman Durgin of the Health Board had this to say:

"We made our suggestion last July that a change in the system was needed and we have not changed our minds. As things are now there is no control over the factory.

"We made the suggestion for the reducing of the number of inspectors from 80 to 40. It was a suggestion which was not given out until we had considered the whole subject thoroughly. This is a matter which is particularly within the province of the Board of Health. When we asked the Mayor and City Council for was money to meet the required increase.

"Our proposed plans calls for the hiring of a certain specific amount of time to the work of preparing and keeping of records. It will require about 2,000 children to a doctor, but in New York where they are handling over 1,000,000 records there are 5,000 children to a doctor."

Doctors Dodge Work.

"What plan have you," the chairman was asked, "for picking out the forty men now?"

"Why, we have eighty men now. We have a going organization, so it won't be the question of picking out the forty men from this list."

Mayor Fitzgerald in answer to various queries said he was heartily in favor of the plan of making this work.

"I do not believe," he said, "it can be started under favorable conditions without hearty support in every way. It may be that instead of forty, that sixty or one hundred will be required to do the work. Many of the doctors now in the service are not satisfactory and are not doing their work or even attempting to do it.

"Dr. Mahoney of the Board of Health, said:

"Many of the doctors work very hard, but we have no real system. Some of the installing of a system for recording their work is quite as important as the selecting of the doctors. We get results, but they are dependent on the honor of the doctors. We have no check on them."

MOORE DENIES CHARGES.

Weather Regulator Replies to His Former Subordinate.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Willis L. Moore, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, in New York on personal business, denied in toto today the charges of incompetency, extravagance and ir regularities preferred against him by James Berry, a former employe, at Washington. Mr. Moore said: "I am familiar with the charges made by Mr. Berry, and they are unqualifiedly false in every particular. I believe I have a fair knowledge of the important division of the service of which I am the head, and I have not a word of regret to express for any act ever discover anything unbecoming the administration of the Weather Bureau until I displaced him. He has nothing but the venting of personal spite."

Ex-Governor Sprague of Rhode Island Is Dying

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Last of the "War Governors" Stricken in Paris

DISPATCHES from Paris say that the Honorable William Sprague, the last of the "war governors" of America, the man who gave his best efforts to help save the Union as chief executive of Rhode Island, is dying in the French metropolis, where he has lived since the wreck of his fortune and the suicide of his son.

Mr. Sprague, who is now in his eighty-first year, is one of the most famous men in Rhode Island history. He is the scion of one of its oldest, richest families, and was Governor of the State when the Civil War began. He has led a tumultuous life and one of its incidents attracted national attention. That was his separation from his first wife, Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague, who was the daughter of Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury in Lincoln's first cabinet.

Miss Chase was called the most beautiful and accomplished girl in Washington when she met Governor Sprague of Rhode Island. He was one of the first Governors to re-

War Governor Sprague, his granddaughter and his great granddaughter, Mrs. Inez Sprague Stinson. Mr. Sprague's granddaughter, is standing near the noted former executive. In his arms is Avis, Mrs. Stinson's daughter.

spond to President Lincoln's call for troops and went to the capital with the first Rhode Island regiment to reach the front. He was one of the richest men in the country at that time and out of his own purse helped to equip his State's troops. He had a horse shot from under him while in the thickest of the Bull Run fight.

Kate Chase had refused countless offers of marriage when she met young Governor Sprague, and it is said that it was with misgivings that her father, Salmon P. Chase, sanctioned to make her distinguished father President of the United States, which led her to wed the chief magistrate of Rhode Island. Mrs. Sprague reported was a leader in social affairs and the popularity of her husband. But her dreams did not materialize, and the marriage proved unhappy.

Governor Sprague and his first wife had four children, William, Alfred, Katherine and Portia, and they lived at his country home, Canonchet, famed as one of the most beautiful estates in the world.

It was embellished with imported ivory statues and a library which was wonderful for its rare prints and books. Its walls were decorated by the best artists of the day. It was a home with every advantage and one of the most costly ever built in this country.

But one morning Mr. Sprague came home and found the mansion in ashes. Word of New York at breakfast with Mrs. Sprague and Mrs. Chase entered the Republican leader of the national Senate. At the sight of the horror of a shotgun combining never heard the last of that evening. Mr. Sprague often referred with his flight on that occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague separated. A divorce followed, and the beautiful wife went to Washington and never returned to Canonchet.

Financial troubles, which swept away millions of the Sprague fortune, but the former Governor fought as hard to save Canonchet as he had to save the Union. His mother-in-law had the estate and Mr. Sprague kept Canonchet until it was destroyed by fire a little more than a year ago. Then he went to Paris to live. In the last days of the ex-Governor he said to have been the happiest he has enjoyed for many years. He has been free from embarrassing economic, and he and his son, Dana Sprague, and his grandson, Alfred Warfield Calvert, and one of the most beautiful daughters of West Virginia, his granddaughter, Inez Sprague, and his little great granddaughter, Avis Sprague Stinson.

When the second Mrs. Sprague came to Canonchet she brought with her a brother and sisters. Here William Sprague, Jr., the Governor's only son, fell in love with Miss Warfield, and they were married shortly after their arrival.

The young man later went to Nome. And there secured his suicide.

It was a severe blow to Governor Sprague when he heard of the engagement of his son's daughter with Harry Stinson, son of Chief Justice Stinson, one of the Rhode Island Supreme Court. This judge has had a hand in the decision which left Sprague during their financial troubles.

Former Governor Sprague is the son of Amasa Sprague, who was murdered sixty years ago. He served in the Senate and his views regarding the sale of liquor. He is extreme old age, is battling with death as bravely as he did years ago against Confederate troops.

ROURKE WORRYING THE WARD LEADERS

Lomasney Denies, However, That He Is After 3-Headed Public Works Board.

Although Louis C. Rourke, Superintendent of Streets, is said to be getting on the nerves of the politicians of this town, Representative Martin M. Lomasney yesterday denied the rumor that the Legislature will introduce in the coming Legislature a bill providing for the establishment of a three-headed Board of Public Works and the abolishment of the present Superintendent.

Superintendent Rourke, his friends and admirers say, isn't worrying even a little bit. He has come up from the 18th ranks of Panama at the urgent call of the Mayor of Boston and will perform the duties of his important office to the best of his unquestioned ability so long as he is able and so long as he is wanted. When he was wanted bigger he had kind of a Superintendent of Streets he will cease to be any kind of a Superintendent of Streets.

In political circles it has been whispered that Rourke isn't getting on well with the Ward leaders. It is even whispered that he isn't trying to. It is said that he refuses to take cognizance of politics and that he says all he wants is to have the work done, done well and done in the least time. Politicians call this providence.

It was also whispered ago that just as soon as the Fitzgerald-Storrow votes to combine or unite the Board of Street cleaning division and extend to it a year has elapsed and Rourke is still on the job. Under the consolidation plan, it is said, Mr. Rourke is said to have in mind for general foreman of street cleaning Tim Sullivan, who does not know what the name of Rourke. Hence the talk of gifts and having two associates, in a Board of Public Works.

Some say it will not be long before Mayor Fitzgerald is asked to choose between Rourke and some Democratic leader.

Against which the American has the denial of Mr. Lomasney that any will be cleaning at the State House for the tail man from Panama.

GAS KILLS J. G. DOUGHTY.

Winsted Man First to Take Views of Earth From Balloon.

WINSTED, Ct., Dec. 17.—Dead of gas asphyxiation, his body frozen stiff, John G. Doughty, aged 53, one of the first men to net the views of the earth in the air from the basket of a balloon, was found in his home on Prospect street here early today. The house was filled with gas and the gas, fully dressed, sat in a low chair before a gas radiator. Coroner Wood, who investigated the case, found a cushion to the radiator was also smothered. It is supposed that in falling put from the chair he struck and pulled the cushion down, by which let the deadly fumes into the house.

Mr. Doughty, who was born in Montreal, Canada, was last seen alive by neighbors one week ago, and he attempted to have met his death last Saturday night. A most current feeling that him, including Christmas parcels, had not been removed from the house since this week. It is believed that he was the neighborhood of the time, and they began an investigation that led to the discovery. Doughty lives one daughter, who attends school in Boston.

COLDER TO-MORROW.

Weather Man Predicts Snappy Atmosphere for Shopping.

The weather man expects a slight drop in temperature by to-morrow night, and still colder weather on Tuesday. But he says that no fearfully cold wave is in sight. Brisk, snappy atmosphere for Christmas shopping is anticipated.

The cool wave of the last few days moderated considerably yesterday. At one o'clock last night the Boston temperature was twenty-two above zero.

The coldest place on the weather map last night was Eastport, Me., at six below zero.

FOSS STARS IN FUN AT THE CLOVER CLUB

Governor-Elect Uncorks His Best Brand of Wit at Hotel Somerset Dinner.

Eugene Noble Foss, funmaker in chief at the Clover Club last night at the Hotel Somerset, said that he was still pining for a "Lodge" in some vast wilderness. Every bodyperk of up his ears, and there was one who stood at attention particularly. He was "Ted" Clarke, Senator Lodge's private secretary.

After the Governor-elect had told the members and their guests how he seemed to be able to fall in clover, he took a few gratifying pokes at his friends, and some at his foes, but all good naturedly. The way he put on over was spiced just right for the 125 who sat around the tables which stretched along the banquet hall.

The understanding being that there would be no persistent, pitiless publicity attendant on the joke section, Governor-elect Foss got to some good ones. Every story was a distinct hit. No linerant vendor of waffles ever served votes hotter from the griddle than he did. Not content with just toasting, Mr. Foss turned them over with the happier, and hot-brand them into our minds, as well as his hearers guessing just for the fun of it, and then letting them have as brand of humor just where it scored the heartiest laughter.

John F. McDonald of the Democratic State Committee held the silver knife that did for a gavel, and ushered on the toastmaster of the evening by rapping him down on the mount. The State committeeman himself had to be introduced by the club's president, James M. Morrison, though he was really as well known that the president's foreword wasn't needed.

Joseph A. Campbell started the musical ball to rolling when he offered his song, "Our Eugene," and told the members it was to be sung to the tune of "Our Irene." Then everybody sang lustily, as follows:

OUR EUGENE.

Some folks I know like to brag and blow,
But our Eugene, he ain't built so;
He's just as quiet as he can be,
A modester chap you never did see,
He wants to whip poor Henry C.

CHORUS.

Our Eugene is now senator-elect,
He'll come back from the State House great
And soon he'll make the whole town sore,
Because Eugene thinks there's none so poor
Never could touch Eugene.
And one by one he sends a job
Has to seek him the knob
And call on our Eugene.

When our Eugene was about fifteen
A smarter chap there never was seen
For he was smart as smart could be,
And time he beat the rule of three.
Himself, John Fitz, and Lonergan.
When our Eugene was about thirty
He found that Governor or should be;
He in fact likewise he doubt,
And you should see him scatter it out
You'd think he used a Standard flow.

One of the choicest hits on the bill of fare was "The Waste Basket" read by the club editor, J. Mitchell Galvin. Everybody was panned and the grilling was fine and fierce. Some part of the bucket last night did justice to it, even accidents against the writers on sidewalks. Edward F. McSweeney was made to say: "You can't get it in the Globe." The retort in put in the mouth of Police Commissioner Frederick O. Watson: "The mind is the ground."

The editors then concluded that the only safe way is to motor outside the corporate limits and spit in Salem.

Those officers were elected at the business meeting preceding the dinner: Joseph A. Bernard, president; A. A. Turner, secretary; F. L. Wells, treasurer; Thomas Galvin and H. S. Wright, directors; J. Mitchell Galvin, editor.

Among those at the table were: Mayor Fitzgerald, Former Congressman Joseph Corliss Needham, David I. Walsh, Michael J. Dwyer, Charles H. Cole, James C. Wolfe, R. J. Cotter, F. F. Horgan, Fred L. Donnelly, Charles F. Sidney, T. Reilly, J. H. Devlin, D. Sullivan, Dr. M. D. Donovan, Dr. Harry Ballou, Dr. W. Cunningham, Edward A. McEttrick, Francis J. O'Hearn, Thomas H. Sullivan, John M. Minton, Joseph A. Maynard, John C. Kiley, James M. Graham, Dr. F. Lonergan, Frederick H. Sullivan, Edward A. Lally, Edward E. Moore, James J. Powers, Daniel Needham, Fred L. Lonergan, Edward H. Pinkham, William J. Pinkham, J. B. Hubbard, Thomas Sayre, J. J. Whelan, Jr., Edward F. Clarke of Washington, John Brooks of Casper, Wyoming, John M. Connolly, James H. Lawlor of Hartford, Ct., J. H. O'Neill, Jr., M. Connell, Bernard Burke of Lowell, R. A. O'Shea, F. P. Whitney, Dorsey L. Greene, Dr. Baker, Fred W. Dillon, Francis E. Slattery, Daniel A. Sullivan, P. J. Brady, J. J. Desmond, W. D. Sullivan, Francis E. Kelly, Dr. Dr. E. T. O'Shea, David Manevitz and William Arakleo.

OUR CREDIT BOOKS ARE OPEN FOR YOUR ACCOUNT

$1.00 at this Up-Town Furniture Store will go as far as

$2.00 at the Down-Town Stores

It Will Pay You to See this Mammoth and Wonderful Display of Useful Xmas Gifts Before Buying Elsewhere.

A Desk that shows the way, made in quartered oak, imitation mahogany or weathered oak; is unsurpassed for finish and construction; only a few remaining. Regular price $12.00. Our price **$6.49**

This beautifully finished Music Cabinet has drawer for sheet music, shelves spanning in between, sufficient on old style pegs. Could be made appropriate for Xmas Gift. Regular price $10.00. Our price **$5.98**

This large, comfortable, quartered oak Morris Chair, with excellent quality of cushions, a Xmas Gift that will never be forgotten. Downtown price $12.00. Our price **$8.98**

Up-Town Rent Means Up-Town Bargains

Free Delivery

By our Auto Truck, assuring prompt and up-to-date delivery.

Low Expense Means Low Prices

SPECIAL NOTICE—To any and all purchasers during the Xmas Season we will sell any Xmas gift on these special terms: $1.00 down and $1.00 a week. Six months' credit without interest.

SMITH BROTHERS, 45 YEARS SAME LOCATION. The Up-Town Home Furnishers 1211 to 1223 Washington St. LEAVE ELEVATED CARS AT DOVER ST. Catalogue for the asking. Out of the High Rent District MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Glen Shirt Co.
121 TREMONT ST.

Xmas business thus far has been immense. In order to entirely close out our holiday stock we have made the following extensive mark-downs for the coming week:

Men's and Ladies' Bath Robes, worth $5.00, now $3.50
Ladies' Shirt Waists, guaranteed French flannel, now $1.45
Ladies' Flannel Waists, extra quality, extra well made, now $1.95
White Linon Waists, nicely boxed, 12 styles, your choice 98c
Hand-Embroidered Pure Linen Tremont Waists, regular price $2.95, now $1.95
Ladies' Flannel Kimonos, short length, 59c; full length 98c
Ladies' Wool Golf Vests, just the thing for this weather ..... 98c to $1.50
Men's and Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, guaranteed pure linen, 12½c
Men's Initial Silk Handkerchiefs, extra size, 39c; extra size and extra quality 50c
Men's and Ladies' Silk Neckwear, nicely boxed ..... 25c and 50c
Men's Fur Lined Mocha Gloves, sold elsewhere at $5.50, now $4.50
Ladies' Cape Gloves, nicely boxed, regular $1.50 quality, now $1.00
Men's Wool Lined Mocha Gloves, tan or gray, now $1.00

In our Infants' Dept. we are showing the greatest variety of Xmas novelties, such as Coat Hangers, Jewelry Boxes, Arm Bands, Rattles, Rag Dolls, etc. Just the thing to give a child from 6 months to 4 years of age.

MEXICANS ROUTED; GENERAL CAPTURED

4,000 Rebels Ambush 1,000 Regulars and Administer a Crushing Defeat.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 17.—It is reported here that the Mexican General Navarro is wounded and captured. The rebels captured ten large guns and all the ammunition in the battle at La Junta, in Chihuahua.

Four thousand rebels engaged in the battle. Chihuahua will be the next field of battle.

An earlier dispatch from Mexico City said:

"Mexican federal troops have suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of the revolutionists at La Junta, Chihuahua. More than 1,000 regulars, under the command of General Fernandez, were ambushed in the mountains and routed with heavy loss, leaving 150 prisoners in the hands of the rebels, who are believed to be headed by General Madeiro in person. News of the disaster to the federal forces reached here today and was admitted by government officials."

General Navarro is rushing reinforcements to La Junta. It developed to-day that American adventurers and soldiers of fortune are flocking across the Texas line and joining the revolutionists in Chihuahua. The United States has posted orders that this be prevented and American agents along the frontier have been warned to keep a sharp lookout for armed Americans trying to cross into Mexico. President Taft has issued an order prohibiting the importation into Mexico by mail of arms and ammunition of any kind. The opinion here is that the revolution is rapidly gaining ground.

JURY FREES SEYDELL.

Returns Verdict in Minute and Half in Murder Case.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 17.—Louis Victor Seydell was to-night acquitted of the charge of murdering Clement E. Demaron at his bungalow at West Park on Sunday, July 24. The killing was admitted but Seydell claimed he shot in self-defence to protect his wife and children. The jury was one one minute and a half.

2 DERELICT VESSELS FOUND BY CUTTERS

Gresham Picks Up Schooner Loud and Acushnet Tows Another Wreck.

Search over the waters of Massachusetts Bay yesterday for vessels wrecked in the recent blizzard resulted in the finding of two schooners. Up to midnight last night no report had been heard from the hunt by the steamer cutter Mohawk for three abreast what seven men aboard which were lost from their tugs off Nantucket.

The cutter Gresham picked up the abandoned schooner Stephen G. Loud thirty-two miles east of Boston Light at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and started to tow her into Hingham Harbor. The Loud was abandoned Friday morning in the gale after her crew had been taken off by the Plant liner A. W. Perry.

The cutter Acushnet, which went out from Woods Hole to do any rescue work possible, was reported last night towing the schooner into Vineyard Haven. The Acushnet picked up the schooner on Nantucket Shoals.

The Mohawk started out from Great Point, Nantucket, at 4 o'clock to search for the three barges. Up to midnight the Mohawk had not been reported.

The missing barges are the Scranton and Binghampton, which broke loose from the tug Margaret, and a third one, name unknown, which was lost by the tug Cumberland. They went adrift Thursday night. Captain Yaux of the Margaret searched the coast off Cape Cod all day Friday, but failed to find either of his barges. He feared they had foundered with their crews. Later in the day a barge was reported anchored off Nauset. It could not be made out plainly.

Parcels Post Debated.

At the meeting of the Park Street Club of the Park Street Church last night the following question was the subject of debate: "Resolved: That Congress should pass a parcels post bill." The affirmative was presented by John T. Funkhauser and C. F. English, and the negative by Frederick W. McKee and Hugh D. McLeod. It was announced that Rev. G. L. Cady would speak at the first meeting in January on "Socialism."

KEEP THE MEN HOME

Nights, Sundays and Holidays

—A—

Victor Talking Machine

WILL DO IT

Whether your husband is a club member, belongs to secret societies, hard worker, an artist, a doctor, a lawyer or a merchant, it matters not,

All MEN Seek Recreation and Need It

consequently anything brought into *the HOME life* that appeals to them strong enough to attract and help dissipate their leisure hours, will keep them home.

The Victor Talking Machine

has done more to *make the FAMILY CONTENTED* than any other factor in the Musical World, during the past three generations.

Encourage Men to Buy Them.

Encourage the Men to take you with them when they buy them.

Encourage the Men to keep in touch with the Monthly Additions to the WONDERFUL RECORDS made by the VICTOR COMPANY,

As such Encouragement will bring the Wives, Sweethearts and Children in closer touch with each other at all times.

Call at Our Reception Rooms or Write for Full Particulars, which will be cheerfully given by

OLIVER DITSON COMPANY

150 TREMONT STREET (Cor. West St.)

BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

HENRY RUSSELL, Managing Director.
PRICES, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00.

Tomorrow at 8 — Mmes. Gay, Nielsen, B. Fisher, Roberti; Mr. Venarlis, Rothier, Devaux, Giaccone, Gantvoort, Reiss, Cond. Andre-Caplet.
CARMEN ..... By Bizet
In French

THURSDAY, Dec. 22, at 8 (Wednesday Subscriptions)
I PAGLIACCI ..... By Leoncavallo
In Italian

Mmes. Melis; MM. Constantino, Galeffi, Forsari, Giaccone, Stracciari, Huddy, Cond. Morasnoni.
Followed by
ANNA PAVLOWA and MIKAIL MORDKIN
Complete Imperial Russian Ballet
IN VARIOUS DANCES

FRIDAY, Dec. 23, at 8 — Mmes. Destinn, Savage, G. Fisher, Florence Wilson, Lucas, Dalossy, Mr. Blanchart, Lassalle, Sammarco, Severina, Stracciari, Guarnieri, Gantvoort, White, Tavecchia, Carol, Huddy, Cond. Manfredini, Varetti, Ghidini, Cond. Andre-Caplet.
LA HABANERA ..... By Laparra
In French

Followed by
ANNA PAVLOWA and MIKAIL MORDKIN
Complete Imperial Russian Ballet
IN THE ARABIAN NIGHTS

SATURDAY AFT., Dec. 24, at 2 — Mmes. Nielsen, Melis, Claessens, Devereux; MM. Constantino, Sammarco, Rothier, Stracciari, Cond. Morasnoni.
MEFISTOFELE ..... By Boito
In Italian

AT POPULAR PRICES—From 50c to $2.50
SATURDAY EVE., Dec. 24, at 7.45 — Mmes. Aldn, Claessens; MM. Zenatello, Blanchart, Giaccone, Stracciari, Mardones, Paricini, Huddy, Cond. Conti.
OTELLO ..... By Verdi
In Italian

Seats on sale at Box Office and Down Town Ticket Office, 177 Tremont St. Victor Talking Machine Co.) MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS USED.

Christmas Gifts
At the Riker-Jaynes Stores

A great deal of the inconvenience attending Christmas shopping can be easily done away with by studying the following advertisement and ordering early. Something appropriate may be found for most everyone, young or old. As far as price and quality are concerned, bear in mind that the Riker-Jaynes guarantee goes with every article sold, regardless of price. We guarantee satisfaction.

A Few Last Words: Trinkets and useless articles are seldom appreciated. They detract from the joys of Christmas. The gifts we show are valued by their recipients because they are useful, well made and attractive

THERMOS BOTTLES These vacuum bottles have become more of a necessity in recent years and they are quite indispensable in the sick room, nursery, to the traveler and vacationist. Keeps liquids perfectly hot twenty-four hours and icy cold for thirty-six hours. In pint and quart si es,
3.00 to **6.75**

PRINCESS LADIES' JACKETS —These are made in our own factory by those who have made a specialty in manufacturing these jackets. All the materials are selected with the greatest care. They are lined with heavy chamois and made of very attractive vesting in a great variety of patterns. An absolutely perfect fit is guaranteed..... **3.97**

SPARKLET BOTTLES—A most convenient article and not too common. A welcome place will be found for it in any home. Will make fresh charged soda water without any trouble or loss of time.
1.67

SACHET POWDERS, PERFUMES, TOILET SOAPS AND TOILET POWDERS from leading manufacturers in this country and abroad, such as Roger & Gallet, Piver, Houbigant, Kerkoff, Atkinson, Rieger, Dralle, Pinaud, Palmer. We are also the sole importers in this country for the Rigaud toilet preparations and perfumes. We have them all in attractive special packages at cut prices.

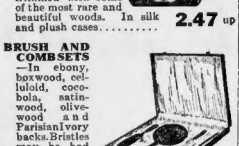
STATIONERY — A gift that is useful and acceptable to everyone. A variety of high grade papers in attractive boxes.
15c to **50c**

MANICURE SETS —An ornament as well as a necessity for every lady's toilet table. They may be had in various combinations, consisting of all sorts of manicuring implements, manufactured of the best English steel and trimmed with some of the most rare and beautiful woods. In silk and plush cases..... **2.47** up

RUBBER TOYS —Imported from Germany. Animals and dolls with features reproduced perfectly may be given to infants with perfect safety.. **15c** to **2.50**

MEDICINE CASES — If you stop and consider you will find some of the best appointed houses without this most useful and necessary article. They are most appropriate for the home, traveling, vacations or school. We have them in great variety, in all sorts of combination from the simple leather case containing six empty vials to the elaborate ease fitted with everything necessary in case of accident or sudden ills..... **50c** to **9.00**

ALL WON BUTTERS A compact little case containing all the manicuring implements enclosed in the buffer. Will positively be appreciated by every lady, particularly those who travel **2.00** to **5.00**



BRUSH AND COMB SETS —In ebony, boxwood, celluloid, cocobola, satinwood, olivewood and Parisian Ivory backs. Bristles may be had hard, medium or soft, long, medium or penetrating lengths, the combs to match..... **3.89** up

ALCOHOL STOVES —Substantial and well made by the leading manufacturers of the country. Complete outfits with stove, kettle and utensils packed very compactly, especially adapted for traveling and many times prove to be a great convenience about the house, for chafing, quick boiling, etc. **47c** to **4.37**

HOUSE THERMOMETERS— An article that is always appreciated by the recipient and is very seldom thought of in connection with gift giving. We have great variety of American made and imported thermometers with wooden or metal backs and magnifying lenses to make reading easy.
23c to **3.97**

PERFUME ATOMIZERS —Always an acceptable gift for ladies. Well made and handsomely decorated in colored and cut glass with heavy, serviceable bulbs,
49c to **2.89**

FLASH LIGHTS A source of great pleasure to the young ones who find in the article a safe toy, and is also very useful for the home, replacing night lights. Convenient for the sick room.. **49c** to **2.98**

HOT WATER BOTTLES —An especially useful article that is sure to be appreciated not only by the invalid but is an article of necessity in every household. Packed for the Christmas season in beautiful holly boxes..... **89c** to **3.50**

SHAVING BRUSHES — A man will generally buy himself a cheap, worthless brush, when as he would take great pride in the possession of a well made, pure badger hair having brush. We have them in a great range of prices, mostly in the Rubberset line, all bristles being set in hard rubber, making it impossible for them to shed; a feature appreciated by every shaver.... **25c** to **5.98**

CONFECTIONERY The well known Chocolates An Guth are sold exclusively in the Riker-Jaynes stores. In the line of confectionery this class of chocolates is appreciated more than any other because the high standard and quality are so well known. We also show a variety of delicious confections in some very attractive boxes and baskets, handsomely decorated.

VIBRATORS — These appliances are coming into more common use each year. They naturally improve the circulation of the blood and are therefore not only recommended by physician for rheumatism, lumbago, etc., but are used and recommended by beauty specialists, scalp specialists and masseurs for beautifying the complexion and preventing the loss of hair. May be used in homes, fitted with electricity or can be bought fitted with dry cell battery. We also have a variety of mechanical vibrators from..... **5.00** to **40.00**

SAFETY RAZORS Nearly anything will make the young man happier than to be the proud possessor of a good safety razor. Also very much appreciated by the older shavers. We have all the standard makes, such as Gillette, Autostrop, Ever Ready, Gem, Durham, Duplex, &c **1.00** to **25.00**

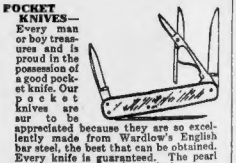
PIPES — Genuine briar and meerschaum pipes with pure amber tips, some without cases, some in leather satin lined cases.. **25c** to **5.00**

TOUR ST CASES—Rubber lined with compartments for tooth brushes, soaps, shaving brushes, etc. An indispensable article for the traveler..... **49c** to **2.49**

PLAYING CARDS — The Congress card is the best finished card with backs representing high class art in miniature. Also others at prices ranging from
9c to **50c**

RAZOR STROPPER —Many gentlemen using the old style razor or the safety razor lack this convenient article, and to these such a gift would be most ppropriate.. **50c** to **3.00**

CIGAR CASES — In pig, seal, calf, alligator and crocodile leathers to hold from 6 to 12 cigars,
50c to **5.00**



POCKET KNIVES— Every man or boy treasures and is proud in the possession of a good pocket knife. Our pocket knives are sur to be appreciated because they are so excellently made from Wardlow's English bar steel, the best that can be obtained. Every knife is guaranteed. The pearl handled knives are particularly appropriate for Christmas gifts. We have others with genuine horn or stag handle **25c** to **3.50**

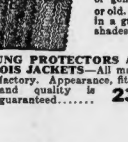
EASTMAN KODAKS AND BROWNIE CAMERAS—You perhaps know yourself how welcome a gift of this sort would be to you. There is scarcely a person, young or old, who has not this same desire to possess a camera of well known standard make. We are agents for the Eastman line... **1.00** to **50.00**

MIRRORS—French Plate, Oval or round mirrors in satin, ebony and other kinds of wood backs as well as Parisian Ivory, will add attractiveness to any toilet table.... **47c** to **4.87**

BATH SPRAYS — For the home without a stationary spray, an article that will be appreciated by every member of the family. A great deal of comfort and pleasure may be derived from its use the entire year and particularly in the summer months **47c** to **10.00**

CIGARS The popular brands such as Quincy, M. C. A., Bontonia, Perfecto, Marguerite, Harvard, 7-20-4, Barrister, Blackstone, C. C. A., etc., may be had in boxes of 25 at, a box **1.57**
Popular 5c Cigars, such as Pippins, Cremos, Best V, etc., in boxes of 25, at **90c**
Other Domestic, Porto Rico and Havana Cigars in boxes of 12 and 25, from .. **65c** to **3.75**

WATER-MAN'S IDEAL FOUNTAIN PEN—When in doubt buy a good fountain pen. They are guaranteed in every respect and if the size or shape does not prove satisfactory may be exchanged after the holidays to suit.... **2.50** to **10.00**



MUFFLERS We sell the well known Bradley Muffler which makes an inexpensive but most useful gift for ladies or gentlemen, young or old. We have them in a great variety of shades and sizes,
50c

DRINKING CUPS— The recent crusade in Massachusetts against the Public Drinking cup makes this a particularly convenient article to possess. Appropriate for travelers and school children.
17c to **1.98**

BATH ROOM FIXTURES—Ornamental as well as useful. Especially well made of heavy brass, nickel plated. Soap dishes, glass, sponge, tooth brush, wash cloth and towel holders, towel bars, toilet paper boxes and many other pieces for various purposes may be h d in our stores in great variety.

LUNG PROTECTORS AND CHAMOIS JACKETS—All made in our own factory. Appearance, fit, workmanship and quality is guaranteed..... **23c** to **3.97**

FLASKS—For the traveler. Made of especially heavy material and covered with best grade of leather, nickel screw cap..... **49c** to **4.29**

MAIL ORDERS

You may safely send us your orders by mail. The same care used in selection as though we were buying ourselves. Carefully packed and promptly shipped. Orders amounting to $5.00 or over are sent prepaid. For information write to Mail Order Department, 50 Washington St.

After a tiresome afternoon's shopping refresh yourself with our delicious New Process Hot Chocolate with whipped cream, 5c per cup.

WE GIVE LEGAL TRADING STAMPS—DOUBLE UNTIL NOON

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

You are *SAFE* when you buy at **Riker-Jaynes**

SERVICE

All unpleasant features of Christmas shopping eliminated. No waiting for bundles to be wrapped. No waiting for your change. No inexperienced help. Intelligent salespeople who know their goods and can offer suggestions.

WAS GLOVER KILLED BY A WOMAN OF MYSTERY YET UNNAMED?

Jacques Futrelle, Noted Expert on Criminal Puzzles, Point Out the Possibility of a Third Person, Moved by Jealousy, Being Present in Waltham Laundry on Night of Dramatic Murder

Law Says Case Is Not Closed Despite the Acquittal of Hattie Le Blanc, and with Widow Eliminated by Judge Bond the Assassination May Always Remain a Remarkable Mystery

By JACQUES FUTRELLE

"HATTIE LE BLANC did not kill Clarence Glover!" says the jury.

Whereupon, Hattie Le Blanc is forever, in the eyes of the law, eliminated from the mystery of the slaying of the Waltham laundryman.

Then, naturally, the world at large asks the pointed question "Who did kill Glover?"

So far as I know, about the only uncontradicted statement in the trial was that Clarence Glover was dead. That seems to have been established beyond cavil. Even opposing counsel agreed upon it. It was their one point of unanimity.

Since the location in his body of the two revolver bullets which caused his death precluded the possibility of suicide, he must have been murdered.

If he was murdered, somebody murdered him. Who? It was not Hattie Le Blanc, says the jury.

Mrs. Clarence Glover was the cause of her husband's death, say four of the brothers of the murdered man. If they prove it ultimately, they will come in for some share of the $40,000 estate which Glover left by will to his widow, and to one brother, Seymour.

Mrs. Glover killed him, says Hattie Le Blanc's defence. Judge Bond, who presided in the famous trial, was not convinced of that. He went so far as to say that if Mrs. Glover should be tried and convicted on the evidence brought out, he would set the verdict aside.

So much, then, for Mrs. Glover. She also is eliminated from speculation.

But here comes in another of those contrary points at law.

In the eyes of the law, a homicidal case is never closed until the real culprit has been, at least, apprehended, and punished.

Where there is a punishment inflicted, even in the instance of an innocent party, the law forbids any other trial of an accused person, even though there be convincing proofs of guilt.

Now, with one person tried and acquitted of the charge of slaying Clarence F. Glover, with a judge on the bench refusing to entertain charges against a second person, and with the Glover mystery still open, in law, by reason of no one having yet been punished, where does the story lead?

But first take up a few of the fundamental facts in the mystery.

Glover, dying, said Hattie Le Blanc shot him. He said that statement half a dozen times. Hattie Le Blanc admitted in her third degree examination that she had been in the laundry with Glover, and heard one shot fired.

There is the mute testimony of the coat Glover wore to show that whoever shot him held the revolver within six inches of Glover's back, and he was shot in the back. There were burns from the fire of the weapon which would not have been there had his murderer been further than six inches away from him.

WHAT THE THINKING MACHINE SAYS.

It seems inconceivable that one person Hattie Le Blanc stationed we can only conclude could creep up to within six inches of another over a creaky floor or stairs, without being discovered.

I say it SEEMS inconceivable, but it doesn't necessarily follow that it was impossible. An old friend of mine, The Thinking Machine, observed on several occasions that "Nothing is impossible." And in this case we must consider that the room was in utter darkness. Then, too, there is evidence from Hattie Le Blanc herself to show that both she and Glover heard some noise in the room where they were.

All this, of course, doesn't alter the assumption that Glover, dying, thought it impossible that there could be another person in the room for, obviously by his dying statement, he BELIEVED Hattie Le Blanc shot him. It was an illicit meeting, and because of this fact his hearing must have been keenly attuned.

In her third degree examination Hattie Le Blanc was asked, in effect:

"Did you see anybody but Mr. Glover in the laundry?"

"No," she replied. "I couldn't have seen anyone else. It was too dark."

"Did you hear anyone else?"

"I heard a noise. Mr. Glover heard it, too, and said: 'Listen!'"

"What sort of a noise was it?"

"It was moving."

"Are you sure it was in the building?"

"It was in the room where we were."

"Did the noise seem as though there was another person in the room?"

"Yes."

"What was the noise like?"

"Like some one walking. It was just like the sound of a woman's skirts."

Who Was Third Person?

Hattie Le Blanc was cleared of the murder charge. Therefore it follows that the jury accepted this statement as truth. Being true, we know then that there was another person in the laundry where Glover got his death wound. From Hattie Le Blanc and Glover that whisper of a woman's skirts as she moved. Hattie Le Blanc says she went down the stairs ahead of Glover, and he was shot IN THE BACK while behind her.

Since the jury heard this statement and acquitted Hattie Le Blanc they believe it, as I have pointed out. Therefore we may credit that statement as the truth. She went down the stairs ahead of Glover, and he was shot in the back. When Hattie Le Blanc heard one shot she escaped, by a window. In the confusion following that shot Glover had some sort of a struggle with the person who shot him, and there in the dark, wrested the revolver from her hand—for the person who killed him was a woman. That is beyond doubt.

Later he threw the revolver over a fence, and it was found precisely where he said he had thrown it.

Several persons saw a woman coming away from the laundry just after the shooting. One of them, at least, was confronted with Hattie Le Blanc and declared positively it was not she.

He was not confronted with Mrs. Glover. Might not this mysterious woman have been a third figure whose name, perhaps, has never figured in the tragedy? Might she not have been the fleeing woman? Is there anything inconsistent with this conjecture as to the identity of the murderer? Hattie Le Blanc says there was another person—probably a woman—in that room.

Injustice to Girl.

In conclusion I want to say that the State of Massachusetts had done little Hattie Le Blanc a grave injustice. I know of no better time or place than now to take a running jump at a law which permits the indictment of a person on the statement of a dying man, the incarceration of that person for more than a year with the ignominy of it all, when the evidence on which that person was indicted—in this case the statement of a dying man—is incompetent in a court of law.

Judge Bond ruled that, under the law, Glover's last statement was not competent, because it was not established to the satisfaction of the Court that he fully understood he was dying. There's something radically wrong with the law then because on the strength of that dying statement Hattie Le Blanc spent one of her young years behind prison bars. Immediately she went on trial the very evidence on which she was indicted was barred.

This is in no sense a criticism of the Court; it is a criticism of a law which permits such a condition.

Hattie Le Blanc is acquitted; Mrs. Glover seems to have been exonerated by the evidence of the girl who, herself, was accused; and there remains only this conjectural third woman.

To go back again:

"Hattie Le Blanc did not kill Clarence Glover!" says the jury.

"Who did?" asks the world at large.

There is an answer. A woman, other than Mrs. Glover, killed Clarence Glover; and I have no hesitancy in saying she will never come to punishment for it.

As the Glover mystery is now, so it will remain. There are many other unsolved mysteries in the criminal annals of Massachusetts. This will go to swell that number.

MRS. R. O. CARPENTER HATTIE LE BLANC

horse in mind that she nearly always wears a veil, and if ever a woman needs a veil it is the night she goes out to do murder. Also, it was 9 o'clock at night, and that street in Waltham is not lighted like the finest White Way. Also, to err is human.

Again, Who Did It?

Now, since Hattie La Blanc, who had opportunity to kill Glover, has been acquitted; and since the evidence doesn't show that Mrs. Glover had the slightest intimation of the rendezvous, and utterly fails to put her inside the laundry, but tends rather to show she was at home, as she says she was, we come back to the original question: Who killed Clarence Glover? What actually happened in that room of darkness?

To begin all over again, what manner of man was Clarence Glover? It has been testified more than once that Mrs. Glover said of him that she found it almost impossible to keep maid servants because of his attentions to them. That one statement sheds a light on the man, and through him on the mystery which surrounds his death. It gives us an estimate of the man's character.

On the night of the murder Glover left his house in an automobile some half or three-quarters of an hour before Hattie Le Blanc left the house, and she went out before half past seven o'clock. No one knows who Glover saw, or what he did from the time he went out until, practically eight o'clock, when, by appointment he met Hattie Le Blanc. It is safe to assume—in fact there has been no denial of it—that his liaison with the child-like Hattie Le Blanc continued even after the shameless scene between Mr. and Mrs. Glover and the girl in the Glover home months before the murder.

Maybe Another Woman.

Now there is no way of knowing what other liaisons Glover may have contracted. It was the first time, said Hattie Le Blanc, that she had ever met Glover in the laundry, but it doesn't appear anywhere that it was the first time ANY woman had ever met him there. Surely it was safe enough there, and it is not unreasonable to suppose, knowing Glover's inclinations that other woman, or another woman, had been in the habit of meeting him there.

If we may reasonably suppose so much, we may build a hypothesis which is not at all untenable. Glover left his automobile in front of the laundry—anyone knowing that automobile might reasonably conjecture that he was inside. Yet the building was dark; there was not one glint of light, according to Hattie Le Blanc. Presupposing another liaison, a possible manner of Glover's death may be deduced. At its foundation would be jealously.

Hattie Le Blanc said the first time she saw the revolver with which Glover was killed it was in his hand. It was his own revolver. It is not inconceivable that a jealous woman crept into that darkened building, either behind Glover and the girl, through a door carelessly left unlocked; or entered before they did. It is not inconceivable that this woman, hidden in the darkness, was cognizant of all that took place in the room between Glover and Hattie Le Blanc.

Mysterious Rustle of Skirts.

Hattie Le Blanc, in her third degree examination, declared that she didn't know where Glover carried the revolver; also, she testified that he took off his overcoat. If the revolver was in the pocket of the overcoat, it might have been abstracted and so there would have come to Hattie

GLOVER MURDER IS STILL AN OPEN CASE IN EYES OF LAW

With Hattie Le Blanc eliminated from the case by a jury's verdict, and with the widow eliminated by a judge's refusal to open the case against her, the murder of Clarence F. Glover promises to remain an unsolved mystery. Until some one has been punished it is still seen in the eyes of the law. So the public still wonders: "Who killed Clarence Glover?"—*From Futrelle's story of the Waltham mystery.*

HATTIE LE BLANC TO START HOME TUESDAY

PRESENTS, business propositions and offers of marriage continued to flow to Hattie Le Blanc, yesterday, through her counsel, Melvin M. Johnson. The girl is in the care of friends near Boston and is getting ready to go to her home in West Acton, C. H., with her aged father, Abram Le Blanc, and her sister, Lillian. They expect to start on Tuesday.

Henry Russell, managing director of the Boston Opera Company, headed a subscription for the benefit of the little French Canadian who has had such a rough experience since she came to this country more than two years ago. Constantino, Carmen Melis and Alice Nellsen had contributed last night, and Mr. Russell hoped to have a few hundred dollars to send to Hattie by the time she is ready to start for home.

Mr. Russell met Mr. Johnson and the two men talked over Hattie Le Blanc's plight. Mr. Russell said he would be glad to present the matter to some of the artists of the opera company, which he did. He told them how Hattie Le Blanc, not able to speak English, was arrested for murder and kept in prison more than a year. Then the courts acquited her.

Singers Readily Contribute.

The girl was penniless, Mr. Russell explained, and needed help. Those to whom he talked contributed readily and he expects others to do the same.

Manager A. S. Moreus of the Park Theatre in Manchester, N. H., and of the Colonial Theatre in Lowell wrote a letter to the Sunday American in which he said he would give Hattie Le Blanc $1,000 if she would appear a week each at his theatres.

"I do not expect her to do an act of any kind," Mr. Marcus wrote, "but only to shake hands with the public who are so anxious to meet her. I think that this is a good proposition and she will accept."

This is one of several similar business propositions that have been made to the girl. She declared when they were explained to her that she would not accept any of them.

Several offers of marriage have been received by the girl from men who apparently meant business. But none of them appealed to her. She has accepted gifts of money and clothing in the same spirit that they have been offered.

Kind Words from Canada.

Mr. Johnson received a letter yesterday from George W. Kyte, King's Counsel, of Canada, who came to the trial to see if he could be of any help to the girl, in which he declared that the people of Canada were glad of the outcome of the case, and that they would give the little girl a fond welcome when she returned home.

Mrs. Lillian M. Glover, the widow of the murdered man for whose killing Hattie Le Blanc was acquitted, was at her home in Waltham yesterday, but she said over the telephone that she was going to seek seclusion so that she would be out of the public eye for a while, at least.

"Is the rumor true, Mrs. Glover, that you are to be married to a Washington physician?" she was asked.

"Why no, certainly not," she replied.

Mrs. Glover then declared she did not care to talk for publication and hung up the receiver of the telephone.

It was said yesterday that Arthur Glover, one of the disinherited brothers of Clarence F. Glover, would continue his efforts to have the mystery of the crime cleared up and that detectives were attempting to gather new facts about it. The matter, it was said, would probably be brought to the attention of Attorney General-elect James M. Swift when he takes office.

District Attorney John J. Higgins, who prosecuted the case against Hattie Le Blanc, went to Bayside Inn at Nahant yesterday for a ten day rest. He declined to discuss the Glover case in any of its phases.

Attorney Johnson Elated.

Lawyer Johnson when seen last night by a reporter was feeling good over the matter in which the public has come out in showing its feelings for Hattie Le Blanc since the jury declared that she did not commit the crime with which she was charged.

"Many persons have asked me about the girl's financial condition," said Mr. Johnson. "They have given me some money and I think that in small amounts I received about $16 to-day. The people believe that as the jury has declared she is innocent and that she has served a year in prison for a crime that she did not commit that the public owes her something in the way of reparation.

"Many women have called up Mrs. Johnson and have made inquiries as to the girl's needs in the way of clothing. They have offered to send anything that she may need in this way. I am glad to find this spirit among the public.

"Hattie is well and happy. She is preparing to go to her home in West Acton with her father and sister, Lillian. I feel sure from what I have learned from Mr. Kyte in a letter that the people of Canada will give Hattie a hearty welcome."

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HATTIE LE BLANC'S STORY OF HER LIFE WRITTEN FOR THE AMERICAN

Photographs of Hattie Le Blanc, specially posed for the Sunday American, taken by Staff Photographer R. W. Sears. They show the little Cape Breton girl, without eyeglasses, as she actually is in her home life since her release from jail. She was photographed seated at the piano; admiring flowers, of which she is very fond; playing with her dog, and as she sat planning for the future

Little Cape Breton Girl, Just Released After Jury Found Her Not Guilty of the Murder of Clarence F. Glover, Dictates Dramatic Life History Exclusively to Boston American.

After Her Acquittal, Girl Dictates Detailed Account of Her Experiences—Continuation of Her Remarkable Narrative Will Be Found in the Boston American for Monday—Thrilling Incidents Told for First Time

Immediately following the conclusion of the trial of Hattie Le Blanc, the little Cape Breton girl who was found not guilty of the charge of killing Clarence F. Glover, the Boston Evening American began publication of her life story, dictated by herself. Three instalments of this fascinating story already have been published, and in the Sunday American to-day the Fourth Chapter is presented. Another instalment will be found in Monday's Boston American.

DICTATED BY HATTIE LE BLANC.

CHAPTER IV.

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I could not see anything very clearly when I walked into the court room. There was a blur before my eyes. Mr. Fairbairn and Mrs. Warnick had told me where I would sit. The court officer walked in front, I followed and Mrs. Warnick came behind me. I sat down in a chair between the officer and Mrs. Warnick. I was frightened. There were so many men in the room, and at first I could not see any one that I knew except Mrs. Warnick.

But she whispered to me not to be afraid. She reached over and took my hand and held it in hers, and then in a little while I began to notice things about me. I said to myself:

"Mr. Johnson is here. I am all right."

All the proceedings were very strange to me, but I had heard English talk so that I could understand most of the things that were going on. I know nothing, of course, about legal matters. That was all in the hands of Mr. Johnson and the other lawyers who helped me.

I remember to have taken a good look at Judge Bond. I liked his manner. He looked like he was a kind man. He looked like he would act as a father to me. Although I had lived in Waltham for a year or more, I had never seen Judge Bond, but I liked him the first time I saw him.

Confidence in Judge.

As the trial went on my liking for Judge Bond increased. I knew that he would see that I was protected in every way. I had never seen Mr. Johnson, either, in Waltham, but somehow or other from the very first time he talked to me in the East Cambridge jail I knew that he would be able to get me free.

As soon as they began to get the jury I took a deep interest in everything that happened in the court room. Every time when a man was about to be selected Mr. Johnson would walk back to me and say:

"Hattie, what do you think of him?"

And then I would say to Mr. Johnson, if I think he is all right," or I would say to him, "I don't want him."

Mr. Johnson had explained to me that if I did not want a man, I had a right to say so and they would not put him in the jury box. I don't know now just how I made up my mind about the men who were chosen, but it's liking a person or not liking him the first time you meet him. I just looked at each man and made up my mind at once whether I liked him or not. I think there were ten or eleven men who were about to be chosen and I said I didn't like them and they were let go.

When we got twelve men in the jury box I looked them all over and I said to Mr. Johnson:

"I like all those men. I think they are kindhearted men, and I believe that they will set me free."

As the days of the trial went by I got surer and surer that I would be set free. I said to Mr Johnson:

"Mr. Johnson, I want to go to my home for Christmas."

"I think you will be able to do that, Hattie," he said to me.

There never was any time during the trial that I did not feel sure that when it was over I would be free.

I want to say something nice about Mr. Fairbairn. He treated me as kindly at the trial. At luncheon time he would come to me and say.

"Hattie, what would you like to have to eat?"

Then I would tell Mr Fairbairn what I wanted and he would go out and bring it to the court house. I was able to enjoy my meals and I slept pretty well all through the trial.

But I lost six pounds in weight during the trial. When I went to the East Cambridge jail more than a year ago I weighed just 100 pounds. On the day my trial started I weighed 123 pounds, and after my trial was over I found that I had lost six pounds, and I weigh only 117 now.

I don't know why it was I lost weight during the trial. I suppose it was natural nervousness. It is a hard thing for a girl seventeen years old to be tried for such a crime as I was charged with. No matter how sure you are that it will come out all right, it is a hard thing to go through.

The hardest moments to me were when they were showing some of the things in court. I did not like to look at the clothing not the revolver. I did not like to hear some of the things said in court, so I just folded my hands in my lap and looked down at my feet.

I think I only cried two or three times while my trial was going on. I know I cried when Mr. Johnson made his speech. It was that part of his speech where he told about my leaving my home at West Arichat to come to Waltham.

The Talk to Jury.

Mr. Johnson had told me that that I say anything to the jury if I wanted to just before they went out to make up their verdict. I asked him what I should say, and he said to me:

"Hattie, just say what is in your heart."

And so when the clerk got up and told me that I could speak I got on my feet and I could only think of two things, and I said to the jury:

"I didn't do it, and I want to go home with my papa—my father."

Then I dropped back in the chair. I was pretty badly scared then. I did not speak very loud, and the foreman of the jury asked Mr. Johnson what I said. Mr. Johnson told them. And then the jury went out and I think I cried a little then. I was taken into another room and my feelings kind of gave way. I don't think it was because I was afraid of what the jury was going to do, but it was so quiet around there. Everybody looked so solemn. Mr. Johnson came to me and cheered me up and Mr. Larry Smith came in and talked also to me. Mr. Smith has been a real good friend to me in the trial. This is the only chance I have to thank him and I want to do it.

I had been very sad the night before because I thought that I would be free that night, but Judge Bond was not able to get through and so I had to go back and sleep in the jail. I could not sleep very well that night and I cried some.

But the next day when I walked into the court room and Mr. Johnson came over and spoke to me I felt a lot better. Mrs. Warnick was also good to me and cheered me up that day.

While Jury Was Out.

When the jury was out time passed very slowly. I had been told not to be discouraged if the jury was out quite awhile, because Judge Bond had told them to take their time and go over all the facts carefully. Finally they told me that I was wanted back in court as the jury had come back. I came in. Mr. Fairbairn [illegible] how they would come in and how they would tell what the verdict was. So I was pretty well prepared as to just what would take place.

As soon as the twelve men walked into the court room I could tell by their faces that they were going to set me free. I know it just as surely as I did a minute later when the foreman said "Not ——"

And that is all I heard. They told me later that he said "Not Guilty." I was standing up when he spoke. Suddenly there was great noise in the room. My glasses fell off and I guess I dropped off my feet. Anyhow, I found myself in the arms of Mrs. Warnick. She was hugging me close and telling me how glad she was, and then Mr. Johnson came over and Mr. Brewer and a lot of others and shook me by the hand.

I tried to laugh and show how well pleased I was, but my heart was beating so loud that I could not hear anything else. I said to Mr. Johnson:

"Thank this! You have sent me home for Christmas."

And then the judge said something and I stepped into the street. It seemed to me that there were thousands of people there. They were shouting and saying things, but it seemed to me to be all they were saying was

"Hattie, you're free. Hattie, you're free."

I went over to the jail and everyone was so nice to me. I remember the first day I had gone in there and Sheriff Eaton talked with me as if I were his own little girl. Now he was the same. When I went into the jail to get my things he talked to me just the same way. He told me he was glad that I had been set free. Then he cried a little.

Missed at Jail.

"Hattie, we'll miss you in the jail. You were the best prisoner we ever had. He just said that to cheer me up.

I said good-by to all the people in the jail, and I really felt sorry to leave some of them, because I had got an idea of some of the good friends they were. Then the sheriff said to me that some of the reporters would like to talk to me. They came in and asked me how I felt and I told them I felt all right. I told them that I was going home for Christmas for what they had done.

I then left the East Cambridge jail free girl.

(To be Continued in Monday's Boston American.)

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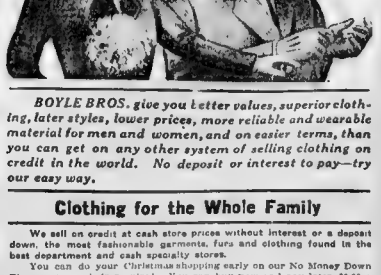

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Robes, Kimonos, Sacques
For Christmas

Every woman uses some one of these garments—Silk, Elderdown, Flannelette, Crepe or Muslin—but whatever it is, you're apt to find it at once at Filene's—and in the newest styles

SACQUES
Flannelette and Crepe 75c to 2.50
Elderdown and Muslin 1.00 to 10.00
Silk 5.00 to 35.00
Wool 3.00 to 10.95

ROBES
Elderdown and Blanket 3.00 to 8.50
Flannelette and Crepe 1.00 to 8.95
Wool 5.95 to 22.50
Silk Robes 8.95 to 15.00
Silk House Gowns 15.00 to 50.00

CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS
Hand-Embroidered, Silk Lined 18.50

JAPANESE SACQUES
Hand Embroidered and Quilted 5.00 to 7.50
Hand Quilted 3.95 to 5.95
Silk and Crepe de Chine 8.00 to 12.50

JAPANESE LOUNGING ROBES
Many Hand Embroidered and Quilted
Crepe de Chine and Silk 10.95 to 42.50
Cotton Crepe 2.00 to 3.00

JAPANESE KIMONOS
Yukatiji Crepe 2.00 to 3.00
Pongee Silk 15.00

EXAMPLE OF THE AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

If any Month [illegible]
End of 1st Week Reduction 25%
If any pieces still remain,
End of 2nd Week Reduction 50%
If any pieces still remain,
End of 4th Week Reduction 75%
If any pieces still remain after these reductions—End of 5th Week Given Away

If you don't know the size— use the Filene Glove Bonds

Filene Guaranteed Gloves for Christmas

Of course Gloves will constitute some of your gifts!—and Gloves that are ***guaranteed*** to wear satisfactorily give a certain extra amount of pleasure to the recipient. Such are the

Rambler, 1.15 || Sécurité, 1.50 || Suprême, 2.00

The Guarantee—If for any reason any of these Gloves are unsatisfactory they will be replaced without question or the money refunded, no matter how long you have worn them. We leave it to your sense of fairness.

Short Kid Gloves at *1.00, 1.15, 1.50, 1.75 and 2.00.* Cape Walking Gloves at *1.00, 1.15 and 1.50.* Chamois Gloves at *1.00, 1.20 and 1.50.* Long Kid Gloves, *2.00 to 4.00.* Suede Gloves, *1.15 to 1.75.* Real Arabian Mocha Gloves, *1.15 and 1.50.*

Warm Lined Gloves and Mittens—Silk-lined Mocha Gloves, Fleece-lined Kid, Suede and Mocha Gloves and Mittens, some with fur tops. Knit-lined Mocha and Cape Gloves. Fur-lined Mocha and Fur Backed Gloves. Fur Gauntlets ..... *50c to 6.00*

Woolen Mittens, Gloves, Wristlets and Cuffs

Filene Furs Are Ideal Christmas Gifts

Furs and Jewels—Every woman likes them, it is said. We don't carry jewels, but we've the most complete department in New England exclusively for women's, misses' and girls' furs, and every piece is sold with

The Filene Fur Guarantee: *We will send furs to your residence for comparison with furs bought or seen elsewhere. If Filene's Furs are not superior they may be returned—we pay all the express charges. This guarantee lived up to (as it has been for years) would be too costly if Filene's Furs did not almost always prove better quality—price being equal than furs bought elsewhere.*

Fur Coats—Sealskin, Persian Lamb, Caracul, Hudson Seal, Near Seal, Sable Squirrel, Muskrat, Russian Pony and Marmot ..... *37.50 to 750.00*

Fur Muffs—Mink, Black Lynx, Hudson Seal, Black Fox, Ermine, Chinchilla, Persian Lamb, Skunk, Raccoon, Russian Pony, Marmot and Opossum ..... *3.95 to 150.00*

Misses' Coats—Black Russian Pony, Marmot and Pearseal Coats, *50.00, 69.50 and 75.00*

Fur Sets—Mink, Ermine, Chinchilla, Persian Lamb, Black Lynx, Black Fox, Fitch, Australian Opossum, Raccoon, Skunk, Black Bear, Caracul and Persian Paw ..... *5.00 to 350.00*

Girls' and Misses' Coats—Russian Pony, Near Seal, Gray Squirrel, Kimmer, Marmot, White Thibet and Wire Coney ..... *18.50 to 100.00*

Baby Carriage and Go-Cart Robes *3.95 to 25.00*

6 *Days in Which to Buy Christmas Gifts*

Filene's Washington and Winter Streets.

Tunnel Bargain Basement
Give MORE and BETTER Gifts

"No Other Store in the World Like This."

By Shopping in the Tunnel Bargain Basement

Leather Bags

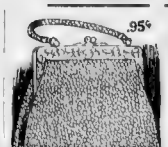
2.45

Bags of Goat, Seal and Walrus; all with purses. Oozo Leather Opera Bags, silk cord, moire lining **2.45**

Other Lots Not Advertised

Women's Bags: 7 styles in goat and imitation seal; lined with leather, all have purses to match..... **1.65**

Leather Bags



.95c

Bags of Imitation Seal, with purses to match; also small bags of imitation pin seal, gun metal trimmed and leather lined, small purses to match **95c**

Bags of Imitation Seal: leather lined, purses to match..... **1.35**

Only 6 Days More in which to complete your Christmas Shopping

This Year Why Not Useful Christmas Gifts?

A useful Gift, among others, has the Distinct Advantage of serving as a *constant* reminder of the thoughtfulness of the sender.

Never before has the Tunnel Bargain Basement been so well prepared to meet these demands—THOUSANDS OF PROSPECTIVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS HERE.

Furs
Bath Robes
Handkerchiefs
Mufflers
Marabout
Gloves
Umbrellas
Sweaters

Shop here tomorrow and see how well the Tunnel Bargain Basement can serve you (1) In large stocks. (2) In new merchandise see the price tags for verification. (3) At prices lower than prevail elsewhere—which means that you can give MORE and BETTER Gifts.

Marabout

Imported Very Recently

Women's 4.00 Black and Natural Marabout Scarfs—5 strands,

2.65

Women's 2.50 and 3.00 Black and Natural Marabout Scarfs—4 strands,

1.79

Marabout

Women's 7.50 Shoulder Capes: black and natural, extra quality,

4.95

Women's 5.00 Scarfs: black and natural; 2 strands of marabout with ostrich feathers between

2.95

Handkerchiefs

Women's PURE LINEN Handkerchiefs, MADE IN IRELAND in 10 different patterns. ALSO Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, with hand embroidered scroll with initial centre. Sold everywhere at 25c each; in pretty white boxes at

6 for 1.38

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs: MADE IN IRELAND; large assortment of cut work [illegible] hand embroidered scroll centres.

44c

Women's Hand-Hemstitched PURE IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS: Plain scroll hand embroidered initial in corner; neat attractive boxes,

6 for 95c

Initial Handkerchiefs; MADE IN IRELAND, hand embroidered letter in centre or round hand embroidered scroll; fine, sheer, "2200 linen"; in attractive boxes

6 for 1.95

Children's Handkerchiefs

Children's Plain White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs: Also with colored borders; packed in attractive picture boxes; some with GAMES,

3 for 14c

Children's All-Linen Plain White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs: With dainty initials and packed in picture box

3 for 39c

Hemstitched Pure Linen Handkerchiefs: A variety of patterns with HAND EMBROIDERED CORNERS, also Swiss embroidered and emerald lawn .....

14c

WOMEN'S Pure Linen Handkerchiefs: All embroidered, several different patterns; MADE IN IRELAND, some with fancy edges

19c

Bath Robes for Christmas Gifts

3.50 Heavy Bath Robes—Figured pattern, in pretty light and dark colors, silk trimmings; all-wool rope girdle **2.69**

3.95 Bath Robes—Of heavy Beacon Blanket; adjustable loose collar and back; 12 light and dark color combinations, satin border down front **2.89**

Umbrellas

All TAPE EDGED wide assortment of handles, including FULL LENGTH STERLING SILVER, MOTHER OF PEARL with sterling silver and gold trimming, BURNT IVORY, HORN and NATURAL WOODS, with sterling silver and gold trimmings.

5.00 to 7.50 ALL SILK Umbrellas ... **3.95**

4.00 to 5.00 All-silk and Yarn-dyed Taffeta Umbrellas **2.95**

3.00 to 4.00 Yarn and piece-dyed Taffeta Umbrellas **2.35**

2.50 Extra quality piece-dyed Taffeta Umbrellas **1.95**

Umbrellas

Women's Umbrellas of American Percaline Taffeta, in a wide assortment of handles, including PLAIN NATURAL WOOD and HANDLES WITH SILVER AND GOLD TRIMMINGS.

Umbrellas, with covers to match 79c

Umbrellas, with Silk covers 95c

"Presto" Collar Coats AND Regulation Notch Collars

In mannish mixtures and hard finished Worsted fabrics; an odd lot of high grade coats—NOT ALL SIZES IN ANY STYLE BUT ALL SIZES 34 TO 42 IN THE LOT—12.75 to 15.00 values

5.95

18.50 to 25.00 Heavy Blanket Robe Coats: gray, navy and tan. THE POPULAR COAT THIS SEASON.. **9.95**

A small lot of 12.50 Brown Mixture Coats, all with "Presto" collars; for cold or stormy or fair weather **4.90**

105 Odd Silk Waists--31 Styles--Bargains

3.95 3.95 3.95

(1) A Baltimore [illegible]'s Odd Lots.
(2) Not more than 6 of a kind in any case.
(3) Probably 9 out of 10 women will find just the KIND of waist they want.

¶ Materials are Taffeta, and Messaline. ¶ Wide range of colors. ¶ Plenty of Black and Navy Blue. ¶ None made to sell for less than 5.00 —many easily worth 6.50

3.95

Furs at Savings

Large Opossum Muff and Scarf Sets several different styles at a saving of about 1-3 ..... 9.75

ANOTHER LOT of those Genuine Black Lynx Muffs, that sold out so quickly last Monday at..... 4.95

MANY OTHER ODD AND SAMPLE FUR PIECES AND SETS AT SAVINGS OF ABOUT 1-4 TO 1-3.

Large Blue Wolf Muffs ..... 2.9[illegible]
Skunk Muffs ..... 5.9[illegible]
Large Raccoon Pillow Muffs 9.75
Sable Fox Sets 25.00
Mink Muffs 18.75
Large Fox Muffs 8.75

Boston American
General News
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1910.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1910

LODGE DECLARES FOR REVISION OF TARIFF BY SCHEDULES

Massachusetts Senator, Quitting Ranks of "Stand Patters," Favors Scientific Inquiry and a Commission of Experts

Admits in Surprising Speech in Senate That Payne-Aldrich Act Has Injured Business and Been Ruinous to the Party

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Senator Lodge of Massachusetts came out as a tariff reformer in a speech which surprised the Senate to-day. He left the ranks of the "stand-patters" and declared for revision schedule by schedule, as favored by the insurgents and the Democratic leaders.

Senator Lodge declared there had been no revision of the tariff which had not been an unmitigated injury in great or less degree to business conditions and ruinous to the party which took part in it. He said he favored a tariff commission, a small body that would make inquiry on a scientific basis and report to the President and Congress.

"The last revision," said Senator Lodge, "has not been beneficial to business, and it has had the usual result."

The time has come, according to Senator Lodge, when we should no longer lag behind other nations. He believed that disinterested investigation would sustain the protective policy. He spoke for revision subject by subject, and said he believed that changing the rules, as proposed by Senator Cummins, would do no harm, though he was not convinced that they would be effective.

Would Change the Rules.

Mr. Lodge began by saying that he wished to express his views on the question involved in this resolution before it was referred to the committee. He said that he did not agree with the method proposed by the Senator from Iowa of reaching his object, but that he was in entire accord with the purpose of the resolution. He thought that that purpose could be attained by a simple change in the rules of the Senate, and pointed out that the House now was in the habit of bringing in rules which cut off all amendments on the subject of the rule.

What he desired was a rule of the Senate which would enable the Senate to deal with one subject, one item or one schedule of the tariff law without involving all the others. He then pointed out how every attempt to change even an acknowledged error in a tariff law was rendered impossible by the objection that any such attempt would open the door to a complete revision of the entire tariff. He said that it was absurd that the Congress of the United States should be confronted with any such law on the statute books in which a single item or a single phrase could not be changed without revising and changing the whole law from beginning to end.

Favors Expert Commission.

Senator Lodge then took up the subject of a tariff commission, and said that there ought to be a permanent tariff commission not too numerous to be effective, which should be composed of independent experts, and that it should be their duty to furnish Congress with these facts; that it would be useless to have a commission undertake to furnish facts all at once for the whole law. That had been tried in 1883 and was a failure. He said that the commission should furnish the facts for each schedule as rapidly as possible, and that the purpose of the rule which he advocated was to enable Congress to deal with these schedules as the reports were received.

He then sneered by going over the five tariff revisions since 1888, the business injury which they had wrought and the disaster which they had caused to every party that had undertaken them. The only exception was the Dingley Tariff, and there the war had intervened and the House had been so wearied by repeated tariff revisions and business disasters that Republicans carried the elections of '98, although by reduced majorities. One great cause of prosperity under the Dingley law was the stability of the tariff, which endured for ten years. With general revisions always threatened there can be no stability. He pointed out that every other country had a system like that which he advocated and that he wished to get rid of these wholesale revisions which were so injurious to business. He showed how imperfect the methods of obtaining information by commissions of Congress now were.

Gov.-Elect Foss on Senator Lodge's Flop

"When the Devil Was Sick the Devil a Monk Would Be," Quotes the New Executive.

An Senator Lodge's speech in favor of a revision of the tariff schedule by schedule came ticking over the wire from Washington, revealing a complete somersault on the part of the senior Senator from Massachusetts on the tariff question. Governor-elect Foss on the telephone and asked

"What do you think, Governor, of Senator Lodge's change of heart?"

"Change of heart? Ha, ha! You mean change of face, don't you?

"What do I think of it? Got a pencil? Write this down, just as I give it to you. Ready?

"Just say 'Mr. Foss said

"'When the Devil was sick, the Devil a monk would be

"'When the Devil was well, the Devil a monk was he.'

"Just print that much, and let it go at that. All right? You're welcome. Good-bye."

VETERANS HONOR HEARST.

Elected an Honorary Member of G. A. R. Post.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—William Randolph Hearst was unanimously elected a member of Kolten Post 32, G. A. R., at a meeting held at its headquarters, Lexington avenue and Eighty-fifth street, last night. Adjutant F. W. Lichtl made the motion to honor Mr. Hearst. He spoke of the interest Mr. Hearst had taken in the affairs of the veterans and praised the munificence he had shown in enabling the members to participate in the Steuben celebration in Washington. Kolten Post is one of the oldest, most widely known and strongest Grand Army organizations. C. Bange is commander of the post.

FLEE FIRE IN QUINCY.

Four Families Driven to Street, But Building Is Saved.

QUINCY, Dec. 17.—Four families fled from a burning tenement at No. 37 Union street at noon to-day when fire started in the kitchen on the top floor of the building. This floor is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCuskey and their two children. A stove-pipe, Yonker, discovered the flames, which had communicated to a gasolene stove.

Mrs. McCuskey threw water on the blaze and the flames spread. It was at this point that other families in the building became frightened and fled. The fire department put the fire out. The building was formerly a shoe factory, but it has been cut up into tenements. The loss is $150.

FLIES OVER PLATTE.

Italian Aviator Goes from Argentina to Uruguay by Air.

BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 17.—Signor Cattaneo, the Italian aviator, flew across the River Platte from Buenos Ayres to Colonia, Uruguay, in two hours and twenty minutes. Signor Cattaneo left Buenos Ayres at ten minutes after two o'clock, but did not reach Colonia until half past four o'clock, the slow time made being due to the fact that he was compelled to buffet contrary and shifting winds all the way across. Signor Cattaneo has been flying for several years and is noted for his skill and daring.

TESTS FOR NAVY OFFICERS.

They Must Walk 25 Miles in Two Days.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—A new system of physical tests for officers of the navy and marine corps was ordered to-day by Secretary of the Navy Meyer. The system has for its main feature a 25-mile walk to be completed in two days, a minimum of four and a maximum of five hours being allowed for each day's march of 12½ miles, and that test must be made every three months.

FOUR BODIES RECOVERED.

Hope of Finding Entombed Men in Colorado Abandoned.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 17.—Four bodies were taken from the mine at Leyden, Col., to-day, the scene of Saturday night's explosion. The men had been suffocated. All hope of finding any of the entombed men alive has now been abandoned.

Girls Save Skaters.

LITCHFIELD, N. H., Dec. 17.—Donald McQuestion of this town and Alfred Carsting of Merrimac were saved from drowning by James Butterield and two young girls just as they were about to give up their struggle after breaking through the ice while skating on the Merrimac River. The girls, hearing cries, hurried to the rescue, and with a rope assisted Butterfield to drag the drowning men from the water.

BOOKER WASHINGTON ADVOCATES TIPPING

Famous Educator Also Favors Increase in Wages for Pullman Porters.

THEY EARN IT, HE SAYS

Tuskegee President on Visit to Boston Addresses Business Men of Color.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, the negro educator and champion of his race, is in favor of an increase in wages for Pullman car porters, and he also favors tipping. He made this announcement last night at the Parker House in an interview with an American reporter.

"I have heard the controversy over the tips paid Pullman car porters," he said. "My view of the case is that many of those porters if not all of them deserve a larger wage than they now receive."

"Are you averse, then, to tipping?" he was asked.

"Not in the least," was the reply. "I do not believe that the average traveler begrudges the tip he gives the negro porter. I think the traveler considers it a privilege to give the poor something for his services."

"But, Mr. Washington, would you favor an increase in wages and an abolishment of tipping entirely?" he was questioned.

"I would prefer not to make a definite statement on that point without giving the matter considerable thought," he answered. "If the salary of a porter were made large enough I might favor a straight salary and not tips, but, if the salary were not large enough, then I would favor tips."

Mr. Washington was silent for several minutes, apparently turning the question under discussion over in his mind. Then he continued:

"The negro porters are a hard-working and sober set. For twenty years I have ridden on Pullman cars and have been in contact with negro porters. During those twenty years I think I am safe in saying that I have never seen one who was intoxicated and I have seldom seen one lose his temper.

"They are clean obliging and always ready to serve, whether in the night or day, notwithstanding they often work long hours without sleep and under circumstances the average man would not be in a condition to control his temper the way these porters do.

Tips Not Begrudged.

"That is why I say that I do not believe the average traveller begrudges very much the tip which he gives the porter if it were in this country as it is in Europe, that the porter demands something in the way of pay for his services. I do not believe that the traveller would enjoy seeing a porter in the way he now does.

"Very often on the Pullman cars I have seen passengers lose their temper and act in a rude manner toward the porter. But very rarely has the porter lost his temper. For example, the porter often has to clean the shoes of people who have been tramping in he mud and who seldom if ever have their shoes brushed unless they are riding in a Pullman car.

"But the negro porter does all this without the utmost good temper, not knowing whether he will get a cent for the service or not.

"By all means I am in favor of increasing their wages."

This was all Mr. Washington would say on the subject of negro porters. It came to Boston to speak in a number of churches last night and to-day. As a morning newspaper published a report that Mr. Washington had become seriously ill, it would have to cancel his engagement. He denied this.

Mr. Washington made his first address in this city last night before members of the Boston Negro Business League in the Columbus Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. Washington said in part:

Chance For Negroes.

"I am glad that you have formed in the city of Boston a local Negro Business League. This organization has now spread to every part of the United States and through it great good is being accomplished for our race. I find that in the city of Boston your local Business League is leading the way toward business success.

"The negroes of Boston are up against severe competition, and in order to succeed in a community of this character it requires more energy, and more brains than in the average community. Every year we see thousands of people coming into Boston from Greece, from Austria, German, and other portions of the world. Many of these people cannot speak our language. They are foreigners to our religion, know nothing of our customs, but by dogged determination they begin in an humble way, sometimes selling peanuts or apples or peddling out of a basket or satchell, but by sticking to it and by saying, within a few years these people own and control their grocery stores.

"Boston offers the same opportunity to the negroes within her borders that she does to these foreigners, and in an increasing degree every year I hope that we will seize hold of and use this opportunity.

Tammany Club to Be Santa Claus to Thousands; Dolls, Toys, Drums, Horns for the Little People

MAURETANIA STARTS BACK ON GREAT RUN

Within 38 Hours She Discharges and Receives Thousands of Tons of Freight.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—When the giant steamer Mauretania, pulled out of her dock at the foot of West Fourteenth street, promptly at 9 o'clock this evening she started on the last lap of what will be if carried to a successful conclusion, a record breaking feat in the history of ocean travel.

In a little less than thirty-eight hours this 32,000 ton, quadruple screw turbine driven liner, more than a thousand feet of polish and speed, a big passenger list and nearly 6,000 sacks of Christmas mail, loaded in one thoroughly, took aboard more than 6,000 tons of coal, a thousand tons of cargo, 1,000 passengers, nearly 4,000 sacks of mail and enough food to supply the British army for a week. She started away with every inch of brass freshly polished, the outward scars of her rough voyage carefully painted away, her decks immaculate and every piece of linen aboard freshly washed and ironed.

She couldn't have been more perfect in every detail of her mechanical organization from the donkey engines forward to the most complicated part of her great engines below if she had been in port a week.

The gale doesn't bother her. The sea doesn't run that can prevent Captain Cyprian Turner and his officers from getting her to England by 9 o'clock Thursday, or if it two days before there are reports to the contrary. If the record will not be the Cunard folks are anxious to make it is established. It will not be because of some lack of seaworthiness.

The merest mention of such a possibility made the officers of the big vessel smile in protest.

"Don't even say such a thing," said Captain Turner and his officers echoed the sentiment.

"We are going to get in on time; we must get in on time. Why, man, we could have sailed at 2 o'clock this afternoon, a full four hours ago, but for the mail and the passengers, who have been told that we don't go until six."

The Mauretania got a send-off in keeping with the importance of the trip she is making this time. There were 3,000 persons on the pier. Many came to see friends off, but fully half came out of curiosity. The cheers that they sent up when the steamship started to pull slowly out into the stream could be heard blocks away.

Torchlights and fireworks took up the good cause and the Mauretania got away in a deafening din.

LIFE TERM FOR MURDER.

Two Young Men Sentenced in Pittsfield Court.

PITTSFIELD, Dec. 17.—Antonio Scalli nineteen years old and Vincenzo Scalli twenty-two, both of North Adams, were to-day sentenced by Judge Crosby to imprisonment in the Charlestown Prison for the murder of Giovanni Fantozzi. Both pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree. Caetano was shot September 18, 1909, on the tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad in North Adams. His pockets, containing $45, were rifled.

G. D. LOW DROPS DEAD IN TOURAINE

Member of Tremont Street Jewelry Firm Expires at the age of 81.

George Doane Low, 81 years old, of the firm of Shreve, Crump & Low, the well known Tremont street jewelers, dropped dead in his room at the Touraine about 2.15 yesterday afternoon. Death was due to heart disease. He was discovered prostrate on the floor by a maid at the hotel who had been taking care of his room for a long time.

Mr. Low had left the store but a few minutes before and upon his arrival at the hotel, entered into conversation with the room clerk. It is thought that he was stricken as soon as he got to his room.

When the maid discovered the body she notified the management, and soon a physician, a personal friend of the deceased, was summoned. Mr. Low had been dead when the physician arrived. The body is resting at the hotel and arrangements for its care will be made later.

Mr. Low had been in his usual health, and Friday was at the concert at Symphony Hall. Mr. Low first entered the firm in 1857. He has been actively connected with the business since. His father, John J. Low, was one of the members identified with the establishment of the house in 1851.

Mr. Low was a member of the Union Club, the Art Club, the Somerset, Boston Athletic Association, Boston Society, Boston Art Club, Tavern Club, many other societies. He was a member of the Trinity Church for many years. It was the last member of the old Low family, and was born in Jamaica Plain.

Fatally Stricken at Work.

HAVERHILL, Dec. 17.—Frank N. Pattason, a clerk at the Brainerd Station, became ill while at work last night and died at his home in Groveland to-day. He had been in the postal service for nine years and was forty-two years old.

GAY CHRISTMAS AT WHITE HOUSE

Chance Taft to Have a Tree, Misses Shepley of Boston to Visit the Nagels.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—To-day marked the last before Christmas gaieties in Washington society rested or stopped preparatory to the round of festivities that will occupy the Yuletide season.

Christmas in the White House this year will be unusually gay, with a big ball, a children's dance on Christmas eve, a dinner party on Christmas day and house parties of young friends of the President's children.

Mr. Taft is to have a Christmas tree, a part of his own. Charles has kept this a great secret in his own hands and it is said certain that no girls' names figure on it.

The President and Mrs. Sherman will have a family dinner.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox will go to their beautiful country home at Valley Forge for Christmas, where they will have a family reunion.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. MacVeagh will spend Christmas in their new million dollar house, which is a Christmas gift to the Secretary from his wife.

One cabinet home that will be gloomy this Christmas is that of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Hutchinson. Their son, Overton Dickinson, died recently. Little Martha Overton Dickinson, the dead son's only child, will be with their grandparents for the holidays.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ballinger will spend Christmas at the Shoreham.

Hurt in Hotel Fire.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 17.—Two men were fatally injured and fifty guests had a narrow escape from death when the Hotel Hungaria was destroyed by fire here to-day.

JIM CURLEY TO HELP THE POOR ON CHRISTMAS

Man Who 'Eats 'Em Alive' in Political Arena Gathering Toys for Widows and Fi[re] Youngsters, Hundred[s]

Inspired by Victor Hugo's [Book], Congressman-Elect to Make Good in Aiding Those Who Need a Friendly Lift

By ELIAS McQUAID.

"D[on't] you know that there are little [chil]dren in Boston who never owned a [doll]?"

And I didn't!

I suppose I ought to be ashamed of my ignorance of such a beautiful fact, but I'm really not. I'm willing to bet between now and the next hundred I had never [thought] of it.

So, I'm going to-morrow [to] see Congressman-elect Curley about calling attention to it. I'm going to think of it, and I'm going to find out about it, and I'm going to see why there are little girls in Boston who never owned a doll.

You know it's a scandal. It's outrageous! It's a shame! Little girls! In Boston! Who have never, never, never—owned a doll! My, my, my!

Mr. Curley, at the moment our short spasm was holding a doll in his arms, the prettiest, sweetest, silkiest little doll I had seen in years. She ran say "Mamma" and "Papa," and a number of other things. She climbed upon a piano stool, and she made a little speech to me. She said I didn't "get" all of it, but Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Curley, and I did the refrain of it was "Three cheers for Congressman Curley."

She's Mary Kelly Curley.

This little doll's name is Mary Kelley Curley. Santa Claus brought her to Mount Pleasant avenue two years ago, and, what do you think? they have taken such good care of her out there that she is as good as new. Papa Curley says she is better than new. She has blue eyes, too. Mamma's.

Jeanne M. Curley, Jr., came to Jamaica Jubilee, a grown up person of four and a half. I should like to be mistaken about it, but I think I heard, at least once from Dorothea, who arrived four weeks ago and so just naturally, kind of, was kept talking about dolls, and Christmas and babies, and one thing and another, until James and Mary Kelley Dick said "Good night!" to everybody and my mental notebook was running over with needed items. And I had hardly said a word about Congress.

Mind you, that's what I went out to talk about. It does beat all how my folks will fly over on me, and smash me into a siding, and keep me there, and make me cheerful, and when I get out into the cold air of Winter I'm all comes over me that I've forgotten the main issue.

It came over me this time, thank goodness, there in the Curley hallway, and I mentioned it.

Oh! Never Mind.

"Never mind," said the Congressman-elect, "never mind, what of it?"

"Never mind," said I, pained like, "Congress!"

"Yes," said Mr. Curley, "Congress."

"But what do you think about Congress?" I asked.

What do I know about Congress," said the Congressman-elect.

While I interpreted to mean that he knows as much about Congress as I do, or you do. Think of it!

"Give me time," he pleaded, "give me time to have a look at the place. Give me time to study the machinery. Let me have a look at the mechanism. My dear boy, I'm not a member of Congress, yet, only a member-elect. I won't be sworn in until the fourth day of next March; and then, being sworn in, having taken the oath of the organization, so to speak, I shall come back to Boston to sit tight and twirl my thumbs until December, 24

A Drawing Room, Maybe.

However, this was in Boston, and it really was a beautiful house, and perhaps the Boutonnière for it is in the drawing room, or music room. I like it—am right about these things. They are merely incidental, perhaps, but one likes to have form or

"Do you know," says Jim, "that it's quite the style in Boston who never owned a doll?"

And I didn't!

I suppose I ought to be ashamed of my ignorance of such a beautiful fact, but, between you and me and the hind wagon, I had never [thought] of it.

So, I'm going to-morrow [to] see Congressman-elect Curley about calling attention to it. I'm going to think of it, and I'm going to find out about it, and I'm going to see why there are little girls in Boston who never owned a doll.

You know it's a scandal. It's outrageous! It's a shame! Little girls! In Boston! Who have never, never, never—owned a doll! My, my, my!

Mr. Curley, at the moment our short spasm was holding a doll in his arms, the prettiest, sweetest, silkiest little doll I had seen in years. She can say "Mamma" and "Papa," and a number of other things. She climbed upon a piano stool, and she made a little speech to me. She said I didn't "get" all of it, but Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Curley, and I did the refrain of it was "Three cheers for Congressman Curley."

She's Mary Kelly Curley.

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'JIM' CURLEY TO PLAY SANTA CLAUS TO 1000

will be a whole year before I take my seat."

"So you don't know what reforms you are to inaugurate in the body politic?"

"Not it," said the Congressman.

"Haven't any program? Don't know what you're going down for?"

"What is this," asked Mr. Curley, "an interview?"

On the level, isn't it the funniest thing that people keep asking me this question: "What is this, an interview?" Mr. O'Meara asked it, you will remember—splendid gentleman, Mr. O'Meara—and Mr. Lomasney asked it—great scout, Martin—and Mr. Foley was asking it.

I keep it quiet before his breast eyes. I could feel myself [illegible] feel yourself quailing? But I can't.

Is it an Interview?

"What is this?" Mr. [illegible] approved statesmanlike [illegible] view?"

He might have said [illegible] the Waltham laundry that [illegible] changing his [illegible]

"Well, I [illegible] 'one has to [illegible] are little [illegible] "I don't [illegible] said [illegible] critics [illegible] his [illegible] tiring a [illegible] varia[illegible] want [illegible] pro[illegible]

[illegible] program' in the word [illegible]

[illegible] I'm going down [illegible] talking about [illegible] ness and [illegible] the swinging doors [illegible] and do what I [illegible] taken off the news [illegible] the public [illegible] which [illegible] has given to the [illegible]

"And there?"

"I'm going to [illegible] merchant marine [illegible] build." And [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON WOMAN STAR IN E. J. BALDWIN WILL FIGHT

Mrs. Lillian Ashley Turnbull Tells Story of Her Secret Marriage to "Lucky."

ESTATE IS OVER $12,000,000

The Seventeen-Year-Old Boston Schoolgirl Claimant Can't Hear Charges.

A FIGHT [illegible] in the fight for a portion of the $12,000,000 estate left by the late E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, the noted sporting man, [illegible] the legal claimant, Beatrice Anita Baldwin, the 17-year-old Boston schoolgirl, her mother, Mrs. Lillian Ashley Turnbull, of Boston and Brookline. The case is now interested in the case [illegible] a Boston lawyer, Walter B. Grant, is the attorney for Miss Baldwin and her mother.

So many elements of romance and mystery, as well as the great San Francisco fire and police [illegible] in California law, entered into the case that it will rank as one of the most sensational will contests in the history of the United States.

The personalities in the case were not lacking in picturesqueness. The man for a share of whose wealth the young Brooklyn girl is contesting was one of the most striking figures of his day on the Pacific Coast. As turfman, gambler, speculator and ranchman he won and lost several fortunes and died at the age of 80 years.

Mrs. Turnbull's Romance.

The story of Mrs. Turnbull as told on the witness stand, also revealed her in a picturesque light. Heroine of the daughter of a [illegible], her acquaintance with Baldwin began through a correspondence regarding horses and it was her request for a lock of hair from the mane of one of Baldwin's favorite racers that started their romance.

A trip to California, a visit to Baldwin's ranch, a clandestine marriage, her repudiation and desertion, the birth of her daughter and an attempt by her sister to shoot Baldwin when he refused to recognize Mrs. Turnbull's claims were sensational incidents that followed in quick succession.

The earthquake and fire in San Francisco also entered into the case, lawyers for the recognized Baldwin heirs asserting that court records destroyed at that time contained irrefutable legal proof of the validity of the claims of Mrs. Turnbull and her daughter.

Still another interesting personality in the case is Mrs. Turnbull's husband, William B. Turnbull of Hawaii, a chiropodist, who claims to be a lineal descendant of George Washington and is himself presenting a colonial land claim for $3,000,000. Then, too, there were stories of attempts to kidnap the young claimant and to imprison her in Honolulu.

Lawyers Attack the Mother.

The attorneys for the estate from the opening of the trial turned their heaviest batteries on Mrs. Turnbull, and she was depleted by them as an adventuress. So scathing was her denunciation by one of the opposing lawyers that [illegible] Judge Ogden Mills Reid, counsel for Baldwin, to leave the witness stand. He suspended [illegible] Mrs. Turnbull.

On the witness stand Mrs. Turnbull told in detail the story of her life with Baldwin. In brief it was as follows:

"I was a little girl of [illegible] when Baldwin first came into my life. My father died in [illegible] horses. [illegible] I had to write to horse owners for entries. I had a fad for collecting autographs and a friend asked for a lock of hair from the mane of [illegible]. One day I wrote to Mr. Baldwin and inclosed a stamped envelope for a lock from one of his racers. He answered it himself and sent the lock, wording his letter in such a way I replied. [illegible] answer. Thus we began a correspondence that was kept up for five years.

Tells of Secret Marriage.

"When Mr. Baldwin came East he called on me and invited me to be his guest in California. A year afterward I joined a party of friends and acquaintances who were going out there and in San Francisco I met Mr. Baldwin. He wanted me to be as a daughter to him, but finally told me he and his wife had separated and had been divorced and obtained my consent to a secret marriage. We were married by contract made under the laws of California, but it was only a short [illegible] before I found we had lied to me about the divorce.

"I then left him, but when my mother [illegible] Mrs. Baldwin [illegible] and [illegible] I returned [illegible] Baldwin to [illegible] Then [illegible] Baldwin [illegible] the secret of [illegible] Baldwin [illegible] Baldwin [illegible] Baldwin

DR. WILSON'S IDEAS ON NEW DEMOCRACY

By JAMES CREELMAN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—In spite of his good, passionless vote and shy utterances that he was without ambition to speak for the future of the Democratic party in the nation, there was a ring to the words of Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey that revealed a new leadership latent in his private library at Princeton University and locked off like smoke a fast fading hope that Republicanism victory of the country.

"The people of the country demand at any particular progressive party. In despair from the Democrats have victory as does the country [illegible] nation as long

Where Clevenger Is Right.

In that [illegible] had many Democrats only a [illegible] cemetery [illegible] graves [illegible] years of [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

AMERICAN'S DOLL WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Names of Children Who Lead in Letter Competition Are in Editorial Section.

THOUSANDS TOOK PART

One Girl Says if She Is Successful She Will Give Doll to Cripple.

Children—the Doll Editor publishes in to-day's issue of the Boston Sunday American the list of 500 children who are to receive a Christmas doll free for writing one of the best letters on the subject: "What I Am Going to Do to Make Someone Else Happy on Christmas."

The list of 500 is printed in the Editorial Section. They represent thirteen Boston and New England

Now, children, the Doll Editor wishes to say right here that he hopes your name is on the list. But you know, children, that the Doll Editor received thousands and thousands of letters from little boys and girls who wrote to him for a doll.

Santa Claus gave the Doll Editor 500 dolls, with directions for him to distribute them among the children writing the 500 best letters on the subject which Santa Claus chose. The Doll Editor called for letters and received 5000 in the packsful. He has picked out the 500 best letters. The names of the writers are in the long list in the Editorial Section.

But the Doll Editor could not, as you can understand, send dolls to everyone who wrote. If you do not find your name in the list, do not be too disappointed. Remember, a doll without you don't get some other child does get. Maybe the other needs a Christmas present more than you.

Remember, too, children, that those who do get dolls are happy. That should make you happy, even if you do not get a doll.

For the Doll Editor to print in full the 500 best letters would take too much space. But he can print parts of some of the best letters. Read what some boys and girls wrote:

To Remember Orphan.

Ida Lavoisky, 66 Pleasant street, Boston, eleven years: "My best little playmate has lost her father and mother. I have decided to buy her a doll and clothes and a pair of gloves with money I saved to buy my own playthings."

Dorothy Hall, 1023 Harrison avenue, Boston, eight years: "I am thinking to make my dear little cousin happy in some little thing."

Evelyn Farrell, No. 25 Evergreen street, Jamaica Plain, eight years: "I have cut many of the Buster Brown pictures in the Sunday American and made a pretty picture book to give a little girl who told Santa Claus was going to leave her no toys."

Rebecca Wolcevich, No. 16 Lincoln street, Boston, thirteen years—"I shall give some of my toys away, and some food to a poor, forsaken and unhappy Italian child."

Celia M. Dailey, No. 1329 Washington street, Boston, twelve years: "I would like to share half my present with the very poorest who don't get any. If I can get the beautiful doll I shall give it to a friend."

Myrtle Berringer, No. 14 Allston street Allston, eight years—"I will give a number of plants away to poor sick people and carry something good to them."

Wash Doll for Sick.

Lillian Lockwood, 396 Putnam avenue Cambridge, ten years: "I wish I could get a doll for my little sister."

Evelyn Grelin, 59 Lovell street, Arling ton, 8 years: "I want everyone to be happy Christmas. I will very much to get one of your dolls for my little sister that will make her happy."

Melvina Langlois, 16 Flint street, Lynn, nine years: "I shall do my utmost to be pleasant to my father and mother so they might forget if I have been mischievous during the year, and we will all be happy together."

Alice Costello, 91 Green street Re mont, eleven years: "I shall save one of those dolls, if I get it to a dear little girl who lives near me. Her parents are poor."

Pearl Tompkins Sullivan's lane, Avon, ten years: "I shall give all my presents and sisters presents. If I get a doll I shall give it to a cripple."

Benjamin Gordon, Needham, thirteen years: "I have bought my presents, my engines, magic lanterns, dolls, two jacks in-the-boxes, and other toys for some poor children."

Francis J. Thompson, Hingham, eight years: "I am going to trim a Christmas tree with ornaments and is going for my two little sisters and am saving up to buy them a few presents."

Going to Play Santa Claus.

Edna McCarthy, No. 2 Fountain street Woonsocket, R. I., eight years: "I am going to play Santa Claus to a poor little girl and her mother."

Jessie Mahoney, Saxton eight years—"I am going to give my flexible flyer to two little boys who have no sled."

Mary Cavanah, No. 57 Fifth street Brattleboro, Vt., eleven years: "I will bring to my house Christmas a poor little girl whose home was just burned, and let her my present and let her pick anything from there."

Edith May Burrell, No. 10 Longreedon street, Roxbury, twelve years: "I am to have a party with school mates and give a merry Christmas to a few little children."

Mary Cole, No. 226 Depot street Rockingham, Vt., twelve years: "I am going to give my friends and my many pretty pieces. My mamma is dead."

STEAL PRESENTS.

Whole Wagon Load of Them Taken by Thief.

Christmas is going to be some fractured festivities among our less fortunate fellow citizens this Christmas time. And sundry senders of presents are going to get pretty sore because the receivers-to-be of those presents don't acknowledge them.

All because one or more of the meanest thieves in town stole a whole express wagon load of Christmas bundles, boxes and all, on Kingston street in the city. The horse and wagon were found late at night in the West end. But all that remained of each of the bundles were a package of beer and a package of near-Turkish nuts. The police have three clews.

Clew 1.—The thieves live in the West End, drove there in a hurry to hide the loot.

Clew 2.—The thief is a temperate man (as he wouldn't have left the beer alone). Clew 3.—The thief is a connoisseur of nuts, he wouldn't bother with the Filberts from Turkish.

The express hitch is owned by Hart & Company of Weirs. The company would express all over the city and went to engage a driver for the Christmas rush during the week. He would be a husky lad left to drive the horse and wagon under charge of a boy who has charge of him. The boy left for outfit for a drive to watch a no-load for Tomkinstown. He was gone three minutes. When he got back the express wagon was gone. The cash are right now what a mix-up here is going to be. Many of the goodies in Woburn, the chances of receiving the goods are slim.

TERMS VERY EASY
Owing to the NEW HOME
Being Adopted by the Public Schools
for use in Sewing Instruction there has been a great demand for the famous New Home Machine, and we have decided to make the terms very easy.
$2.00 Down
$1.00 Per Week
No Interest—No Extra Charge of any kind. Purchase the entire family. Start the New Home Machine on their sewing lessons. Learn the New Way. WITHOUT ONE CENT. Profit by this unusual offer. Instruction FREE at your residence.
Guaranteed and kept in order for 10 years.
Sewing Machines Rented. All Makes Repaired. Parts, Needles and Oil for All Machines.
New Home Office
37 Bedford Street
Open Jordan Marsh Furniture Annex. A Few Used Sewing Machines $6, $8, $10 Oxford.

REPLANT WASTE LAND.

Legislature to Take up Plan to Improve Vast Acreage.

The Massachusetts Legislature will consider plans for starting reforestration in this State. It is estimated that $50,000 will be needed for the work. There are [illegible] acres of waste land in the State, [illegible] of which is [illegible] manufactures [illegible] The [illegible] It has been urged [illegible] the State to engage in [illegible] from an [illegible] and for [illegible] replanting at a very nominal [illegible] trees have been purchased at $1 [illegible] a thousand acres [illegible] planted with spruce and pines.

FOUR MEN AT EDDY TOMB.

Comforts Supplied Guards at Mt. Auburn Cemetery Vault.

All the comforts of home have been provided for the four men who are keeping watch over the body of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, which lies in the receiving vault at Mount Auburn cemetery. Directors of the Christian Science Church have seen to it that the men have bombs for firing, electric lights, a telephone, stoves and other luxuries. The engineer, six of whom are said to be Christian Scientists, are working in shifts, two being on days and two nights. The tomb is heated artificially.

Senator Knox's "Pull."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—It was the influence of Secretary of State Knox that brought about the nomination to Judge Archbold of Pennsylvania to be a member of the Commerce Court. While no formal charges against Archbold have been made there has been considerable public criticism of his judicial association and his business record.

Bull Dog SUSPENDERS
Each Pair in Handsome Gift Box
50c at Your Dealer's

CHRISTMAS JOYS FOR NEEDY ONES

Mayor Fitzgerald and Postmaster Mansfield Aid in Kriss Kringle Plans.

MRS. D. V. MISAAC IN CHARGE OF DAY NURSERY FETE

To bring Christmas joy into the homes of the poor, charitable organizations and philanthropic individuals are making extensive preparations for the distribution of Christmas charity.

The deserving cases of relief and the homes where St. Nicholas and his holiday spirit would not penetrate were it not for the generosity of the charitably inclined [illegible] remember the poor as in the past.

Postmaster Mansfield has assisted many of the organizations in discussing somes [illegible] and [illegible] expected but where his remembrances will be none the less [illegible] postmaster Mansfield specifically requests all persons addressed [illegible] Christmas not to [illegible] in a child's [illegible] jewelry and want and [illegible] Many of these articles have been turned over to the volunteer Kriss Kringles and as far as possible efforts will be made to fulfill the wishes of the little correspondents of St. Nicholas.

Plans of Volunteers.

The Volunteers of America are planning to give a [illegible] Christmas dinner in the homes of the needy families. They have been collecting funds for this purpose for the past week and on next Saturday night they will distribute several [illegible] baskets containing a Sunday turkey or chicken, vegetables, fruit, candy and nuts in addition to this there will be a Christmas dinner for working girls at [illegible] No. 372 Fremont street, and in the evening the children will be given useful gifts from the big Christmas tree which will be set up in the parlor.

The working girls of the Women's Catholic Union of Charlestown will distribute for the second time [illegible] baskets on Christmas eve. Each basket will contain a Christmas dinner, substantial and warm clothing has been prepared by the members of the organization. The poor of Charlestown these gifts will be distributed to [illegible] needy families.

In Dorchester the Catholic Club is planning for a Christmas tree for the poor children of the district. Hundreds of presents, gifts and toys will be placed on the big tree and the distribution will be made by the young women connected with the [illegible] organization. A musical and entertainment will also be furnished by a [illegible] number of the members of the club. Take part in the annual minstrel show to be held on February 22.

Visit Needy Homes.

The members of the Women's Club of the Roslindale Congregational church will be among the welcome Christmas eve visitors at the homes of needy in that district. The club has [illegible] of social events, concluding with a [illegible] ball on Christmas eve. Instead of the usual [illegible] of money, all of which will be devoted to bringing good cheer into the homes of the less fortunate.

The Ladies' Guild of the Columbian Day Nursery of South Boston will be busy for several hundred little mites of the Peninsula district on Christmas eve. The guild is having Christmas tree with a sufficient amount for all the children, a goodly [illegible] of refreshments and an entertainment to round out the festivities. Mrs. Daniel V. Mosiac and Mrs. James F. Hayes are in charge of the committee which is arranging the celebration.

St. Aubert's parish of Roxbrewbury reputed to be one of the most flourishing parishes in Boston, and yet the cases for relief within its confines are numerous and undeniably large this year. The conference of St. Vincent de Paul connected with the church is making extensive preparations for the distribution of [illegible] and [illegible] and food to the needy on Christmas day. On next Saturday night the members will make the rounds of the [illegible] where destitution prevails and leave behind enough that all may enjoy a hearty Christmas dinner and each little one be remembered with a gift of some kind. In addition the conference will distribute many tons of coal and [illegible] ones is needed it will be furnished.

Whittier Lodge of Elks will be among the fraternal organizations that will not forget the less fortunate at the holiday time. The lodge recently held a very successful charity ball and the proceeds [illegible] of the proceeds from this event will be [illegible] investigating cases of real need worthy of relief. Within the past two weeks, and when the Merry Christmas committee from the lodge [illegible] completed its rounds of calls on next Saturday night many homes will be happier than before their visit.

Brookline Lodge of Elks is also planning to extend its charities to the worthy poor of the district. Speaking is the richest town in the United States, if not in the world, but there are many destitute ones in the same atmosphere with the wealthy residents many families to whom Christmas would mean little but for charity. Brookline Lodge of Elks will endeavor to reach these homes. In addition the lodge will have a Christmas tree for the children of the district on Monday afternoon, December 26.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Universalist Church, Roslindale, have made plans to make Christmas happy in many homes though the distribution of gifts and a Christmas tree.

Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald will be among the corps of women who will distribute gifts who will dispense the Christmas charity of the club. A number of children in need and socials have united a good sum which is to be expended in the purchase of toys and games and other Christmas gifts for the poorer people of the district.

St. Augustine's Lyceum.

As in the past St. Augustine's Lyceum will be in the forefront of those who will try and bring the spirit of Xmas into South Boston homes. The members will [illegible] and give away Christmas baskets containing a generous dinner, and on the afternoon of the holiday will be host to a number of children of the district, when a real jolly Santa Claus will distribute gifts from a big Christmas tree.

The Colonial Club connected with the Gate of Heaven church is also planning to be among those who will make the holiday happy for the needy [illegible] and on the eve of the club have been making for the past, two months will be given away on next Saturday night.

Over in Charlestown the Sailor's Haven will try to make Dec. 25 [illegible] for many sailors from foreign climes who will be here in Boston and for whom the day would mean little but for this celebration. There will be a big entertainment under the direction of Superintendent Reunion H. King, and the [illegible] and evening there will be a big entertainment, with specialties [illegible] calculated to please the "old salts."

As all of the children's institutions the officials are already planning to have every child receive some little remembrance that will make the day notable. There will be the assistance of the [illegible] inclined [illegible] of toys and games will be welcomed.

Mayor Fitzgerald is doing his part to make the Christmas of the poor a notable one. He has notified the Overseers to authorize to distribute their red tape and to expedite the requests of aid rather than wait for applications.

Both Feet Frozen.

Thomas Perry, aged fifty-four years old [illegible] of No. 24 Kirk and street, South End, is at the City Hospital with both feet frozen. It may be necessary to amputate them. Officers from the Lagrange street station found Perry sleeping in a doorway late yesterday and upon arousing him found that he could not walk.

FOSS RENEWS HIS WARFARE ON LODGE

Governor-Elect [illegible] Meeting [illegible] morrow.

Governor-elect [illegible] announced, in a st[illegible] American, that he is [illegible] Henry Cabot Lo[illegible] fact will not [illegible] want slit up and [illegible] him. Like Davy C[illegible] down" from the [illegible] cheese and cracker [illegible] ship to Senator

[illegible] Senator Lodge will [illegible] remained in Washington [illegible] Lodge's [illegible] ing in Lynn, and will be continued at similar meetings in other sections of the [illegible] The [illegible] Congressman Scott[illegible] from New Bedford, Paul Dever [illegible] and other [illegible] Mr. Foss's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HOWARD'S WIFE SAYS HIS EYES ENCHANT

Will Charge [illegible] Suit That Notorious Gambler Has Hypnotic Influence.

MRS. MARY COLE HOWARD, wife of [illegible] Howard, during [illegible] and [illegible] whom [illegible] In [illegible] Howard [illegible] complained [illegible] that Howard [illegible] made the [illegible] It was [illegible] yielded her [illegible] fractions of [illegible] When he [illegible] but believe [illegible] not in [illegible] owned to [illegible]

Mrs. Howard was born Thomas Wand [illegible] Howard [illegible] Howard [illegible] Howard

U. S. CUSTOMS PROBE HERE NEARLY DONE

Investigating Board at Work in Boston to Report t. Secretary MacVeagh

BIG SHAKE UP IN PROSPECT

Twenty-Four Night Inspectors May Be Abolished and Others May Be Classified

[illegible] of the investigation of the Boston customs affairs by the Board of Investigation and Research appointed by Secretary MacVeagh is now practically complete. The special agents who have been conducting the probing are still here and may remain a few days longer in Boston, but their work is now done with the exception of the formulation of their report to Secretary of the Treasury Franklin MacVeagh.

While the report of the treasury agents will be of very little interest to collectors would be of those who have been [illegible] familiar with recommendations have been made, have, by comparing notes, formed some very accurate guesses as to what they will recommend.

James Barton Parker of Detroit is the chairman of the investigating board. C. H. Wade of New York, who was active in the shaking up of customs affairs at that port, and who stands very close to Collector Loeb of New York, and has the confidence of the department officials at Washington, is a member. The other two members are Leslie Cullom of Baltimore and Carl Chandler of Boston.

Night Inspectors May Go.

One of the most important changes that will recommend, it is considered, is believed, is the abolition of the force of night inspectors. Agent Wade, whose views, owing to his experience, carry great weight, is openly opposed to this body of employees and it is thought that he has convinced other members that it is superfluous.

There are about 24 night inspectors employed at present. As a rule, there are more than this, but there are several vacancies in the force just now. Their duties are to keep watch over the ships during the absence of the inspectors. They go on duty about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and remain on the docks until 7 o'clock the next morning, working only on alternate nights. Sometimes a night inspector will watch several ships, when they are docked near together, but frequently there is a night inspector detailed for nearly every foreign ship in the harbor.

Agent Wade has frequently said, not only during this investigation, but on several previous occasions, that the night inspectors are superfluous, and that by the use of locked gates on the docks a few watchmen, who would work every night, could safeguard the interests of the Government. The night inspectors receive wages of $3 a day.

This force will not be abolished without a fight on the part of the port officials. Collector Curtis and Surveyor Dennbish [illegible] are also convinced that the night inspectors are necessary.

The treasury agents are also expected to recommend a classification of the inspectors. The best ones, who will be kept in service, will receive $6 per day, the second class $5 a day and the third class, which will include the old men, the less experienced and the men supposed to be the least competent, will receive $4 a day. At present all inspectors of customs get $4 per day, a uniform rate of pay although some [illegible] more arduous, expertance than others.

The [illegible] of the force will not appear in the classification, and then there will be wholesale and indiscriminate dismissal of men, and new ones appointed. Several men in Surveyor Morse's staff have passed the three score years and ten mark, and in making the new classification, faithful and efficient men on the force. There are thirteen servants, five night inspectors employed in Boston, and there are one or two superannuated [illegible] that there will be [illegible] of the force [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] are employed.

Boarding Division Change.

It is said that there will be a change in the boarding division recommended. There are three boarding officers at present, with two men in the inspector's force qualified to act in that capacity in cases of emergency. The boarding officers are inspectors but they are also given a deputy collector's [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] and

'ASK THE COURT TO RELEASE YOU;' ONE-ACT DRAMA SEEN AT EVERY POLICE STATION EACH MORNING

SCENE, the Office of Station 5 in Lagrange street, approximately back of the Hotel Touraine. Time: This morning at 3 o'clock.

Revised Laws of Massachusetts, Chapter 212, Sections 37.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

MICHAEL DRISCOLL'S NAME FOR SCHOOL IN BACILLUS THEORY

MICHAEL DRISCOLL, AFTER WHOM NEW SCHOOL IS NAMED

MICHAEL DRISCOLL

UNION LABOR NEWS IN GREATER BOSTON

BEQUESTS BY LAMSON.

Charity Institutions Remembered in Attorney's Will.

The will of Artemus Ward Lamson, for years a prominent citizen of Boston, was filed in the Norfolk county court at Dedham yesterday. Mr. Lamson left $1,000 to the Home for Incurables, $1,000 to the Home for Aged Couples and $1,000 each to the New England Industrial School for Deaf Mutes, the Wonderland Hospital for Children, the Boston Home for Incurables, the Boston Home for Aged Couples, the Boston Home for Aged Women, the Boston Home for Aged Men

FINANCIAL

WORLD'S COTTON MARKETS STRONG

Good Support Given Spot and Futures Near High Level for This Crop.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The world's cotton markets were strongly supported last week. Both in the contract and spot divisions, prices have been well maintained at near the highest levels yet recorded for the crop being marketed.

Foreign markets have been particularly strong, with ruling quotations in Liverpool for actual cotton on a basis of about 16.25 cents American currency. At times the Liverpool contract market has stood in the remote deliveries at 9d. for middling, which was a high record. Other foreign markets have been notably strong, with Interior Western prices ruling as high as fifteen cents on or near the farm. Exports have been on a large scale.

Anticipations of a planters' report to be issued by the Census Bureau, at Washington, on Tuesday of last month, were made the basis of a strong support to the cotton list. Following the Agricultural Bureau report, estimating the full yield product for the current season at 11,450,000 bales, estimates of the next ginning report to be issued were made on a basis well in excess of last season.

On Monday the market was under pressure of tremendous realizing sales, following the exited conditions of the week previous. Liquidation and realizing sales on a scale rarely witnessed on the floor of the exchange, broke the list about 200 points from the high levels of the day of the bureau report, followed, in fact, the report proved a bonanza to bulls, with no evidences of final depletion of their position by the leading bull operators.

On that day December sold at 11.67, January 11.70, March 11.87, May 11.96, and July at 15.13 before reinstatement of long accounts had put the market to covering and buying came into the market.

For the remainder of the week strength was displayed, with advances of over thirty points in the active positions. The market was subject to heavy realizing sales on Thursday and Friday, but at no time was there evidence of anxiety to sell, and full control of the situation was manifested whenever the price level became attractive to the bulls.

The amount in sight since September 1 is now 7,570,000 bales, against 6,800,000 for the same period last year. Of this amount 6,000,000 bales were brought to first last week, against 3,500,000 last year. Exports for the week were 336,418 bales against 112,196 in the same week last year.

Total exports since September 1 are 2,810,000, against 2,540,000 bales last year. Spinners' takings of American cotton for the week were 348,000 bales, against 324,000 last year. Since September 1 Southern spinners have taken 4,232,000, against 4,497,000 in the corresponding period last year.

LEATHER MARKET QUIET.

Hides Cheaper, but Not on Parity with Leather Quotations.

[illegible] ...ers are [illegible] ...ower but [illegible] ...ly [illegible] ...ers have not declined [illegible] ...ly [illegible] ...ed materials [illegible] ...ly [illegible] ...ed from extended [illegible] ...ge of sales [illegible] ...ber [illegible] ...ers [illegible] ...ers [illegible] ...ers

R. H. White Co's Bargain Basement

FIRE SALE OF SMOKE DAMAGED GOODS!

Entire Stock of Columbia Mfg. Co., 69-75 Chauncy St., Boston, Mass. Consists of Women's Neckwear, Leather Goods and Specialties, Also All Yard Goods Used For Mfg. Purposes.

AT 40c ON THE DOLLAR

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 8.30 A. M. MONDAY. DON'T MISS THIS EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE BARELY HARMED EVEN BY SMOKE AT THESE WONDERFULLY LOW PRICES.

50c Bags 25c

Small Wellesley bags, good quality seal grain leather, in black, tan or red; a most stylish Christmas gift. Buy two at this price.

1.25 Bags 79c

Large size fine leather bags, in black, tan or red; with extra fine grain leather lining; in the very best manner.

15c to 35c Cotton Yard Goods

Mercerized Cashmere, Bleached Cotton, Persian Lawn, Long Cloth, Cotton Cambric — **7 3/4c** — Colored Poplins, White Poplins, Figured Madras, Silk Finish Poplin, Mercerized Lawn

75c & $1 Bags 49c

Large and medium size, white or navy grain leather, lined with moire and light weight silk, with a change purse to match.

75c Neck Scarfs 49c

Also fancy scarfs, in most desirable styles, pink, blue, gray, etc., of quality silk poplin, extra wide and from 2½ yds. to 3 yds. long.

WHERE VALUE COUNTS COLUMBIA GETS THE TRADE

Columbia Manufacturing Company, Inc.
Manufacturers of
Kid, Antique and Leather Specialties
69-75 CHAUNCY STREET
Boston, Mass. Dec. 13, 1910. 191

R. H. White Co.,
Dept. Bargain Basement,
Dear Sirs: Boston, Mass.

We hereby accept your 40¢ on the dollar spot cash offer for our entire stock of damaged (by smoke only) leather goods and neckwear, also short ends of yard goods, white and colored, used by us for manufacturing purposes.

Wishing you a most successful sale, we are,

Very truly yours,
Columbia Mfg Co

$2.98 Underwear 25c
Women's shirts and pants, shirts high neck, long sleeves; pants ankle length; slightly imperfect.

69c Underwear 49c
Night gowns, chemises, corset covers, drawers and combination, trimmed with fine lace and embroidery; tucked.

1.00 Union Suits 69c
Women's, heavy fleeced lined, high neck, full length, made in the very best manner, slightly imperfect.

$1 Nightgowns 79c
Women's flannelette night gowns, in pink and white and blue and white stripes; an exceptionally good quality material.

$1.50 Nightgowns 94c
Women's flannelette night gowns, extra fine quality heavy material, in plain white and pink, blue and white stripes, etc.

$2.50 Corsets 1.19
Odd lot of Princess corsets, all sizes, long or short hips, fine batiste, good boning, aluminum steel; all up-to-date styles.

$1 Shirt Waists 69c
Flannelette shirt waists, white with black stripes, trimmed with three rows of tucks; also a few with pockets on side.

59c Kimonos 39c
Short flannelette kimonos, shirred shoulder, floral and fancy patterns; good medium weight material.

$1.00 Kimonos 79c
Long flannelette kimonos, shirred shoulder and floral pattern, medium grounds, with band in front, also on sleeves; good heavy weight material.

$3.00 Sweaters 1.69
Women's all wool coat sweaters, extra cosy weight, single breast, pearl buttons and pockets; good braid, colors white, cardinal or gray.

50c Silk Hose 11c
Women's, in black only, double heel and toe, garter top, slightly imperfect, exceptional fine quality, all sizes.

25c Fancy Goods 10c
Embroidered shams, 30 inch square, hemstitched and scalloped edges, scarfs to match, size 18x45, slightly imperfect.

39c Fancy Goods 12½c
Table tops and tidies, either round or square, linen and crash, fancy round and oval centers, slightly imperfect, in color with colored embroider.

69c Fancy Goods 29c
Scarfs, shams and table tops to match, linen with fancy embroidery and lace edges, scarf size, 18x54; table top, 30 inches, slightly imperfect.

Men's 19c Ties 12½c
Four-in-hand, crochet and silk, plain colors; also new desirable stripes and figures, in plain and fancy Xmas boxes.

50c Underwear 39c
Men's fleeced-lined shirts and drawers, plain or ribbed, extra heavy weight; made full and roomy; slightly imperfect.

Men's 25c Hose 14c
In black with white feet only, slightly imperfect, another small lot of the hose which we seem unable to supply the demand for.

$3.00 Sweaters 1.69
Men's, coat style, oxford or brown; extra heavy weight with colored borders; perfect fitting, sizes up to 44.

1.25 Table Cloths 89c
Mercerized finish, neat floral patterns, large assortment to choose from, slight imperfection hardly noticeable.

1.25 Table Napkins 89c
To match table cloths, fine mercerized finish, good size and will give excellent wear, slightly imperfect.

$2.50 Blankets 1.89
Gray wool nap blankets, with pink or blue borders; extra heavy weight 11-4 size.

$1.25 Blankets 69c
Good, heavy cotton blanket, all white with pink or blue borders; 10-4 size; very good weight for the money.

15c Huck Towels 10c
Heavy weight huck towels, white with red borders; an exceptionally good value.

Candy Specials
30c Ass'd Chocolates ..19c
30c Christmas Candy..21c
40c Chocolate Chips ..24c
40c Nougatines..

$5 TO $8 SILK PETTICOATS

3.94

Fine quality taffeta, accordion pleated, tucked and some shirred, handsomely trimmed with taffeta underflounce, all fine quality petticoats with double ruffle, some with underflounce, some with mitual Persian, Dresden, Persiana, small flounced with deep lowered flounces, some all Persian, in the season most desired shades and colors.

$2.00 & $2.50 PETTICOATS 1.69
Fine quality, trimmed with three rows of lace insertion and tucks, also some with deep embroidery.

Women's 1.50 Umbrellas . 94c

Women's; steel rod, taped edge, plain or fancy mission handles; others with more fancy handles; silk tassel and case.

1.25 Umbrellas 79c
Men's and women's; piece-dyed taffeta cover, steel rod, paragon frame, taped edge, mission and other fancy handles; large assortment.

59c Umbrellas 41c
Children's; steel rod and good strong frame, good quality gloria cover, plain or fancy handles, sizes 20 to 24.

79c Slippers 49c
Women's crochet slippers, black, red or green, trimmed with ribbon bow; also men's fancy house slippers, with velvet or alligator vamps, plain or fancy tops; a most acceptable Xmas gift.

INFANTS' WEAR

75c and 1.00 VALUES at 41c

The most graceful and dainty styles, splendid materials and colors of pretty models. Infants' dresses of fine lawn, batiste and nainsook, tucked, edged and trimmed with fine lace and embroidery; others French knots, fagoting, lace, hemstitched insertion, and all neatly pleated, short and three-quarter length petticoats of nainsook and lawn, hemstitched at bottom, some with tucked ruffles. Children's drawers, fine cotton and lawn, with tucks, hemstitched ruffles, sizes up to 3 years.

Children's 69c Dresses 29c
Colored lawn and gingham dresses in several most desirable colored striped patterns; also plain blue gray chambray, low neck, trimmed neatly, all cut good and full.

Boys' 2.00 Suits 1.39

Double breasted, fancy stripe materials; two pairs of trousers, one knickerbocker, the other straight trousers; suitable for school and every day wear; sizes 8 to 16 years.

Boys' 3.00 Suits 1.98
Double breasted, with knickerbocker trousers, in plain blue or heavy fancy woolen mixtures; perfect fitting; sizes 8 to 16 years.

Boys' 3.00 Coats 1.98
Blue cheviot heavy winter coats with high storm collar; excellent wearing material; good cotton lining; well made and perfect fitting; sizes 8 to 16 years.

1.39

A New York Furrier's Sample Stock

WOMEN'S FINE FURS

At About Half Price or Less

A most useful Christmas Gift. No Woman can afford to be without a set of Furs at these wonderfully low prices.

$2.50 Pillow Muffs 1.39
Handsome Opossum Hair Pillow Muffs lined with the finest satin, extra good size and prevailing styles, an excellent muff at nearly half price.

$9 & $10 Pillow Muffs 5.14
Large size black or brown Coney Pillow Muffs, made with a neat purse pocket on top. Also Real Astrachan Rug or pillow style muffs, with or without tails, fine interlinings, finished in the very best manner.

$10 to $25 Fur Sets 5.14
Handsome White Russian Hare Furs, large fancy shawls and scarfs, trimmed with tails, either rug or pillow rugs to match, finished with large beads and tails, extra fine shirred or plain satin linings. Also satin ruchings.

6.50 Fur Sets 3.91
Black Hare Sets, good size neck throw, trimmed with tails, Skinner's satin lining; large size pillow muff; also among this lot a few Astrachan Sets.

$15 Fur Sets 7.94
Fine Persian Paw Sets, good size throw, lined with fine satin, large rug muff to match, beautifully trimmed with satin braid and edged with satin pleated ruching.

$3.50 Furs 1.98
Fine white hare neck throws, trimmed with heads and tails; good quality shirred and tucked linings. A good size throw of excellent wearing quality at very small price.

Manufacturers' Entire Stock of Samples

Latest Effects **Women's & Misses' Coats** Smartest Styles

Positively Surpassing Any Values Offered This Season

5.98 2.98 3.98 7.50 8.75 8.75

$7.50 Wool Coats 2.98
Shawl or Notch Collar, with velvet semi-fitted front pockets, sleeves with brass buttons.

$10.50 Wool Coats 3.98
54 inches long Notch, Military or Ulster collars, in a large variety of cuts, half lined. Sizes 34 to 42.

$25.00 Coats 8.75
54 inches long, materials, black broadcloth and mixtures, some half lined, others fully lined with guaranteed linings, semi-fitted back, box front; sizes 34 to 40.

$12.98 Wool Coats 5.98
All-Wool Coats, semi-fitted back, double breasted front, 54 inches long, Notch reversible or fur collars. A few paid backs in this lot of 40 coats.

$17.50 Suits 7.50
Serges, broadcloths and mixtures; coats 30 inches long, lined throughout with guaranteed linings; skirts made with bobbie or gored effects. Sizes 34 to 42, 16 to 18.

R. H. WHITE CO.'S "BUSY BARGAIN BASEMENT"

Boston American

Foreign News

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1910.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1910

SERVES AN AMERICAN WITH NOTICE TO GO INTO EXILE

Pierre Berton, Who Married a Miss Phipps of Seattle, Says She Must Leave France.

ECHO OF POISONING CASE

Charged Husband's Mother With Trying to Kill Her and Then Withdrew Charge.

By VANCE THOMPSON.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Dec. 17.—Dr. John L. Phipps, the well-to-do physician and landowner whose family disturbances and sorrows have bordered on the tragic for months, is stopping here at the Grand Hotel trying to straighten out a new entanglement.

Dr. Phipps, who helped to build up the terraced city of Seattle, but only has two families, but it is characteristic of the man's affairs that while his first wife, from whom he was divorced sixteen years ago is living in Chicago, his family by his first wife reside in Paris.

One of his daughters, Carrie Phipps, married Pierre Berton, the son of the man who wrote "Zaza" and she was the heroine of the famous trial in progress now, in which she accused her mother-in-law of trying to poison her, of which many curious things have been told to the American.

A Threat of "Exile."

Carrie Phipps Berton, however, has been rescued, by her father from the lonely house in Normandy where she was kept sequestered and he has brought her to Paris, but young Berton, her husband, has had a writ served notifying her that she cannot remain in France. He proposes that she exile herself to the Island of Jersey. The reason he assigns for exiling his young American wife to the channel island is because she charged her mother-in-law, Mme. Berton, with an attempt to poison her, and although the evidence of the chemist, physicians and domestics was overwhelming, she withdrew the charge.

It appears that Miss Carrie Phipps first met her precious husband while accompanying her sister, now buried here in the La Chaise Cemetery, to take lessons in acting from the teacher and playwright, Berton, senior.

But Dr. Phipps' first business on the present visit to this side of the water was to rush off to Berlin in search for a lost grandchild. This is the child of his daughter, Anis Phipps, who married Mr. Hammerstein, the naval constructor. After the death of Mrs. Anis Phipps Hammerstein, the child was put out to nurse somewhere in the neighborhood of Berlin and no trace of it has yet been found. It is very likely that the child's name has been changed.

It is said that the child was confided to a nursery farmer by the first Mrs. Phipps, now in Chicago, who it is said is not likely to help the doctor in his search, for she resents having been supplanted by the present Mrs. Phipps, whom she declares was her maid.

Mrs. Revers' Misadventure.

As the previous cables have briefly noted, a young Frenchman, Emile Lamuere, has just been condemned to four years' imprisonment at Havre for the murder to rob and murder a wealthy American woman on board the steamer La Provence.

The woman on whom the murderous attack was made was Mrs. Laura Revers, who was a Miss Cottrell. Mrs. Revers was on her way to France expecting to make her home permanently at Nice, in a fashionable suburb of Paris. The attack was made at 2:30 in the morning, just as the big transatlantic liner was reaching the dock at Havre. Mrs. Revers occupied stateroom No. 653 on the upper deck, one of the most gorgeous suites on the steamer.

Lamuere is a native of Havre and was employed as room steward on La Provence; hence his presence in and out of Mrs. Revers' stateroom did not attract attention. Taking advantage of the noise and confusion attendant on approaching the dock and preparations of the passengers to depart, as well as the loneliness of that part of the ship, Lamuere pushed his way into Mrs. Revers' stateroom and began the sinister work by dealing her three blows on her head, cutting open her left eye and striking her violently on the left side over the heart.

He then seized her by the throat, put his knee on her chest, and attempted to strangle her. Mrs. Revers, who is a strong and well-built woman of fifty, made a desperate struggle for life against the murderous Frenchman. She also shouted for help.

Fortunately an athletic American, Theodore W. Stewart of New York, was on duty in the vicinity. Mr. Stewart heard the cries. He rushed into Mrs. Revers' room, found the aggressor in the act of drawing a knife to finish his deadly work. He put up a fierce fight, but the captain rushing up managed to put the steward in front while awaiting the arrival of the police who marched him off to prison.

Leniency and Law's Delays.

At the trial just closed it was disclosed that the stateroom next to that of Mrs. Revers was not occupied. Lamuere had the key to this and hid himself there awaiting a favorable moment for the attack on his victim. Armed with a case knife and cord he admitted that his object was robbery, but denied that he had no intention of murder. He succeeded, however, in inflicting such wounds on Mrs. Revers that she was obliged to remain several weeks in the Continental Hotel of Havre before being able to resume her journey.

Probably because of his youth—Lamuere is seventeen—the judge was lenient, giving him only four years' imprisonment. The trial has only just taken place, though the murderous assault was made on October 13.

Kaiser Worries Germans by Hiring London Tailor

Nobility, Too, and the Women at Court Followed His Example, Is Complaint.

Special Cable to Boston American.

BERLIN, Dec. 17.—The very latest grievance against the Kaiser is that he will not employ a German tailor, but has his clothes made in London. The nobility and all the well-dressed men in German society follow his example, so that the matter flows on in deep. They have decided to draw up a petition to the Kaiser, pointing out the distressful results for German trade of his Anglomania in the matter of dress.

It is just the same with the German dressmakers. Headed by their Crown Princess, the best dressed woman at court, the German society women avoid German dressmakers, and send their orders to Paris, Vienna or sometimes to London.

The trouble is said to be that German tailors and dressmakers absolutely fail to give that touch of elegance and finish to their work which is the hallmark of Parisian dressmakers and London tailors. The women's dresses or home manufacture seem out of date and almost ugly while the native tailors' products look as if they had been thrown together in a hurry.

Countess Szechenyi Plays Lady Bountiful

Endears Herself to Hungarian Poor by Her Many Acts of Unostentatious Charity.

Special Cable to Boston American.

VIENNA, Dec. 17. The Countess Szechenyi, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt continues to win a high opinion both as society leader and as "Lady Bountiful." She intends to remain at least one generation, but what enough she is to uphold the dignity of her position among the Hungarian nobility, at her new mansion in the Andrassy Boulevard, the finest thoroughfare in Budapest.

Meanwhile the Countess is working quietly but effectively to ameliorate the conditions of the poor of her adopted country, both in the city and rural districts. She believes it the duty of wealthy people to alleviate the suffering and destitution of children, and for this reason she has become vice president of the National Society for the Protection of Children.

The general public knows little about the Countess because of her illness, and knowing her as a fascinating woman at the opera, flooded with diamonds. The Count and Countess are taking the greatest interest in the construction of their new mansion and go to it and past frequently to inspect operations.

Cousin of King George to Make Edward Statue

Countess Feodora Gleichen, a Royal Bohemian, Commissioned for by Windsor Town.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Dec. 15. The Countess Feodora Gleichen has just accepted a flattering invitation from the royal borough of Windsor to undertake the statue of the late King Edward, which is to be erected in one of the main streets as a special contribution to the memorial fund.

The countess, who is second cousin to the King, is a very accomplished sculptor. She is the eldest of three clever daughters of the Prince Victor of Hohenlohe. One sister, the Countess Valda, Lady is married to Percy Machell, has a magnificent voice and frequently sings at royal gatherings. A brother of Count Gleichen married the late King Edward's foster sister, one of the maids of honor of Queen Alexandra.

The Countess Feodora, who is a great friend of another royal sculptor, Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, leads a Bohemian life and frequently entertains artistic people at her studio in St. John's Wood. She has of her last works was a very fine recumbent statute of the late Lady Cadogan, which lies in Culford church.

Disciples of Dr. Adler to Teach the Bahaisti

Miss Dorothy Wittstein of New York Will Take Charge of Scott's School in Cairo.

PARIS, Dec. 17.—Miss Dorothy Wittstein of New York has just been engaged by the sect of the Bahaisti to take charge of the Bolaing school of Cairo. She is here in Paris receiving French educational methods. Through Ambassador Bacon she has secured facilities for investigating state schools of all grades.

Miss Wittstein does not speak French, but Miss Laura Clifford Barney acts as her interpreter.

The Bahaisti school whither Miss Wittstein goes as professor to introduce American ways and American text books has just begun functioning at Haifa in Syria. It opened auspiciously. One remarkable thing about this school is that Miss Wittstein is not a Bahaisti.

"I'm a follower of Dr. Felix Adler," she says.

CAMORRA TRIALS.

Thirty-six Accused Are Left; 1,000 Witnesses.

ROME, Dec. 17.—The hearing of the case against the leaders of the Camorra will begin on January 9. The first instance the accused numbered thirty-three, but three of these have died.

The witnesses cited for attendance number a thousand, being equally distributed between the prosecution and the defence, while one hundred and sixteen counsel are engaged. There is a succession that the trial should be held in the Costa Nuova Hall where several Popes have been chosen, but it is a question whether the Holiness would permit of the historic building being put to that purpose.

SLEEPING BEAUTY BERLIN'S NEW FAD

Society Women Now Have Portraits Painted While They Are Napping.

AN ANTI-AMERICAN "JOKE"

Sailor on Steamer Bearing the Crown Prince Masquerades as Rude Uncle Sam.

By COUNT VON ELPHBERG.

Special Cable to Boston American.

BERLIN, Dec. 17. The latest craze of Berlin society women is to have their portraits painted while asleep. The Countess Czivek, an Austrian, originated the idea, she having commissioned an eminent artist to paint her portrait. The painter kept her waiting for the sitting and the Countess at last fell asleep in an antechamber.

Meantime the artist arrived, and seeing the "Sleeping Beauty" made a hasty. The drawing was so attractive that the sketch of her. When the Countess awoke he showed her how she looked asleep sitter insisted on having a real portrait in oils painted while she prefer did to keep.

Now the idea has spread among the man society women, who have the painters make their pictures while they lie in drowsy attitudes some really taking a beauty sleep. To a method saves time, besides, it is the latest fad.

The Imperial Councillor Zache, who is accompanying the German Crown Prince on his Far Eastern tour, writes that aboard the steamship which is carrying the Imperial party there was witnessed an anti-American demonstration aimed at the American passengers aboard.

It seems that when it became known the Prince was travelling by that ship there was a great rush for passage, and a number of Americans succeeded in obtaining for high prices accomodations on the same boat. At a costume ball given aboard one of the sailors dressed up as Uncle Sam, and during the festival he mocked the Americans by demonstrating his hopelessly bad manners.

He pushed his way through the group, elbowed those in his way and generally made himself obnoxious. He even molested the Crown Prince, who smilingly got out of his way. This was intended to draw attention to the alleged mobbing of the Prince by the Americans aboard.

A prominent member of the German Socialist party, Dr. Carl Liebknecht, a son of the great Socialist leader who died nearly a decade ago, has returned from a visit to the United States completely disillusioned regarding the liberty of the transatlantic republic.

He says that he found there such appalling oppression of the wage earners by organized capitalism that he has become more reconciled to Imperial Germany since he has returned. He regards the plutocratic tyranny of the American trust magnates more terrible for the people than the political autocracy of the Kaiser.

"EDIBLE" EARTH FOUND.

Ammonian Clay Discovered, Also "Pilgrim's Stone."

LONDON, Dec 17 Major P. M. Sykes has contributed a paper before the members of the Royal Geographical Society in which he describes his sixth journey in Persia, and a description of Shahapur and Turshiz.

Edible earth, known as Gil-i-Armeni, or "Ammonian clay," was to be found in caves in Yome hills fifteen miles to the northwest of the sacred lake.

During the course of their search, the Major's party met with what is known as a "pilgrim's stone."

These rounded boulders are believed to be actuated by yearning to visit the tomb of Imam Riza at Meshed that, without any human agency, they can accomplish their journey to the sacred city. At the same time it is a pious deed to help them on their way, and so travellers and pilgrims vie in rolling those great stones along.

Miss Helen Taft to See King Crowned

American Beauties to Deck Coronation

Miss Helen Taft, who, according to a London dispatch, will be a guest of Ambassador and Mrs. Reid at the coronation festivities.

Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel.

Mrs. John R. Drexel

Mrs. William B. Leeds.

Alice Drexel, Miss Harriman and Miss Alexander to Attend Festivities.

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Correspondent of the Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Now the battle of the election is practically over, society is taking a long breath of relief and another long breath of preparation for the stress of the coronation season.

In this connection two facts are written largely: First No matter what the political contingencies may be, nothing will be allowed to interfere with the glory and pomp of the coronation festivities, second No matter what the English bent of society may signify, the feel intelligency of the great public will rest with the American and Anglo-American entertainers.

A case in point: A notable international character is a woman who had to the struggle by a statement as ending from an attache of the American embassy, that there is a strong probability that the President's daughter, Miss Helen Taft, may come to London at the coronation season, staying at Dorchester House.

It is also learned that a radiant flock of American girls is expected to fly over here for the month's and to spend a month at least in London.

Prominent in the matter of romantic interest is Mrs. George Gould's second daughter, Miss Vivien Gould, about whose engagement to Lord Decies every one, of course is talking.

Mrs. William B. Leeds is also to bring her pretty daughter, Miss Allene, their present intention being to first visit Paris, where Mrs. Drexel is perhaps better known than she is in London.

Mrs. Charles Alexander is to bring her daughter, Miss Janette, for the coronation and Miss Mary Harriman is also expected. Needless to say that charming debutante will be feted from end to end of Londontown.

With all these and very many other young people to look after, it goes almost without saying that American hostesses are looking forward to strenuous hospitality.

Mrs. William B. Leeds, who has taken Mrs. George Keppel's house, No. 16 Grosvenor square, for the season, is determined to [illegible] her self in the first rank. From Cartier, the French jeweler, who has a London establishment in Bond street Mrs. Leeds has purchased a rope of pearls for a quarter million dollars.

Lady George Alexander Cooper, who is the wife of [illegible] Cooper, who is the [illegible] ragg, will entertain on a lavish scale in honor of Signor [illegible] while Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel and Mrs. James Henry Smith will vie with each other in giving the young people a "good time" during the festivities.

American women in London society are creating after a strenuous fortnight of entertaining.

The Astor family is congratulating itself on successfully returning two members—young Willard Astor and Captain Spencer Cosby, [illegible] Miss Pauline Astor. The Astors made great efforts to keep legal direct [illegible] to insure against defeat. Mrs. Ava Astor was particularly energetic, both at Plymouth and at Tunbridge, in their relatives' cause.

Another American woman who, however, did not see her husband returned to the House of Commons, was Lady Harrington, daughter of the late Senator MacMillan, whose husband, Sir John Harrington, faced a tough proposition when he sought to oust John Burns from his seat at Battersea.

The Duchess of Marlborough has wound up her entertaining in London until next spring, when she will return from Biarritz during her stay on the Riviera the Duchess will do much motoring with her two boys and her aunt Mrs. Tiffany. The Duchess hopes that plenty of warm sunny air will benefit Lord Ivor Churchill, who is very delicate. The Duchess will also indulge to her acquired taste for golf.

Mrs. Langtry Aspires to Play Lady Macbeth

At Present She Is in Vaudeville and Says She Receives More Than Bernhardt.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Dec. 17. Mrs. Langtry, who has just made her debut on the vaudeville stage, and a friend [illegible] also to London [illegible] Birmingham, where [illegible]

[illegible] Jersey Lily has a [illegible] as the New York [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TRUANT CUPID IN TOWN CAUSES ALARM

By MORTON BIRGE.

WHEN you step down from the Worcester trolley in the town of Spencer—looking toward the right, ladies and gentlemen—you see two mountains.

One is in memory of the trio of Spencer inventors, the Howes—William of the truss bridge, Elias, Jr., of the sewing machine and Tyler Howe, of the spring bed.

The other monument now being completed, is to Spencer soldiers. The granite and bronze peoples for it have just been put in place.

And, if someone ever invents or fights to a method to make the Spencer boys satisfied up to and marry the Spencer girls—why, may be erected to that one, too, a third monument, bigger than either of the other two put together.

You go guessing at the reasons why Spencer and they were so many "Dicks" is E. E. Dick. Dick. You went to Sud[illegible] used to own the [illegible] and Mrs. Rowe [illegible] the store and [illegible] marriage [illegible] department [illegible] each from [illegible] Christmas [illegible] and newspapers [illegible]

According to the 1910 census, [illegible] people. [illegible] Twenty [illegible] when we had a dozen [illegible] there were as many [illegible]

Only 52 in a Year.

[illegible] 52 in a year. The last [illegible] there. The last [illegible] Dec. 1. There are two [illegible] the [illegible] Zeliss, the [illegible] Zeliss, the [illegible] Zeliss,

MUTT PROCURES A LITTLE CHARITY FOR THE POOREST MAN HE KNOWS By "BUD" FISHER

BOSTON MEN NOW OWN DOVES; BIG SHAKE-UP TO BE MADE IN TEAM

Russell and Associates Take Charge of Boston National Baseball Club, as Exclusively Predicted by the American—Will Reorganize Playing Force at Once—Fred Tenney Will Gather a New Team for Boston

WITH the completion of the purchase of the Boston National Baseball Club yesterday, William Hepburn Russell, his associates, and Fred Tenney, who will direct baseball affairs, the new owners of the club took immediate steps to reorganize and reconstruct the team.

The announcement of the consummation of the deal yesterday confirmed in every detail the exclusive story, telling of the deal, which was published two weeks ago by the Boston American. The denials of this deal by the other Boston newspapers were thus exploded, and this attitude, with their later hedging, proved that only the American had the absolute facts in the case.

Boston Men in All the Offices.

William Hepburn Russell is president of the new club. Louis C. Page is vice-president, and Frederick J. Morley has been made treasurer. George A. Page is secretary. Peter Kelley remains in his position as clerk and will have charge of the company's offices.

John P. Harris, the former owner, has gone back to Pittsburg, where he will purchase an interest in the Pittsburg baseball club.

With him will be associated John C. R. Dovey, last year president of the baseball club, and recently made treasurer under Mr. Harris's ownership.

With Mr. Harris also is something like $70,000 in money, which was what Mr. Harris made the trip to Boston for. It was delivered to him at the American Trust Company in this city yesterday morning.

Mr. Russell and Mr. Page—both of the Pages in fact—are talking a little wild in their new deal. They are enthusiastic, but not nothing but a regular baseball game. The team that somebody called the "Tenney Dubs" because they were "so many families upstairs."

There were no fireworks or celebration about yesterday's transaction. It was so simple, and easy to put through the Boston Baseball Club that even the baseball news would be quiet. [illegible]

Love Feast for All Hands

Everybody was all all smiles at the club headquarters in the baseball building where the consummation of the deal was announced. Both parties to the transaction entered the room with sunshine expressed in their faces—and emerged with the same sunshine.

It felt like a summer day in the office, and everybody raved about the [illegible] that swept Tremont street.

It was late last night before everybody was satisfied with the world and with everybody else.

Mr. Harris said:

"The National League men will be glad to know that Mr. Russell and Mr. Page have taken over the club. They feel that it is time for baseball to have local capital and ownership interested. The new owners are all right, and I trust and hope they will flourish, and know that they will.

"They deserve well of the Boston public. While Mr. Russell, Mr. Page and their associates had forty or fifty days to complete the deal, yet they have paid over all the money involved and are now in a secure control.

"I am glad to remain in baseball, having an opportunity to preserve an interest in the Pittsburg baseball club on Monday, June 19. This I shall do, for I feel that it is much better to be interested in my own town and look after it myself, than to be [illegible] perfectly when it possessed itself."

Mr. Russell said:

"[illegible] Page and myself have purchased and paid for a very large majority of the stock of the Boston National Baseball club.

"I have been electing president and Mr. Page vice-president. We have elected Mr. Mo[illegible] as Mr. L. C. Page's brother, Mr. George A. Page, and Mr. Frederick J. Morley.

"Mr. Morley becomes treasurer and Mr. George A. Page secretary of the club. Mr. Kelley remains with us in his present position as clerk, and will have daily charge of the offices of the club.

"Both Mr. L. C. Page and myself expect to devote a great deal of time to the affairs of the club. We shall do the same as a matter of necessity to the success of the club as a business enterprise. We also become both of the greatest fans and we are extremely anxious to give Boston a National League club that will be considered as a Boston baseball club, controlled in Boston men and owned by Boston capital.

"We shall do everything in our power to strengthen the club and advance it as rapidly as possible to a much better position in the next few years standing.

"Definite plans as to who will be manager will be announced later."

Mr. Page said: "I thoroughly concur in the statement of Mr. Russell."

An interesting feature was brought out when Mr. Kelley read the following telegram from W. H. Locke of Pittsburg. The telegram follows:

"Mr. William Hepburn Russell:

"Reports from New York that Mr. Dreyfuss or myself trying to block your deal, absolutely untrue.

(Signed) "W. H. LOCKE, Secretary

Lake and Tenney Present.

Now that the affair is over, Mr. Russell will take a short rest. The strain and strenuous work of the last seven days has told on the new owner, and no one is more relieved than he that the transfer of the property has been consummated.

All weekend Fred Tenney and Fred Lake sat [illegible] the sidewalk of the Westland Avenue [illegible]. Neither of them [illegible] and [illegible] Tenney and [illegible] Webster of the Nationals. They dropped in, as he said, "to make Fred a build for he goes to work."

Curiously enough Fred Lake didn't respond to a single query from Mr. Louis talk.

The announcement that definite plans as to who will be manager will be announced later, but whether [illegible] Tenney will [illegible] the work of reorganization [illegible] next [illegible] will be left to Fred Lake.

Boston's baseball [illegible] It is owned by Boston stockholders, and not Boston investors have [illegible] in the management of its affairs.

Old and New Owners Predict Doves' Future

By W. HEPBURN RUSSELL.

(Vice President of the Doves.)

"MR. PAGE and myself are [illegible] fans and we are anxious [illegible] Boston National League [illegible] and [illegible] a Boston baseball club.

We shall do everything in our power to strengthen the club and advance it as rapidly as possible to put it in a better position [illegible] next few years.

We shall not hesitate to put good money to good play-ers. We will devote our personal attention to seeing that the club is developed along progressive lines in every way.

By JOHN P. HARRIS.

(Former President of the Doves.)

The National League men will be glad to know that Mr. Russell and Mr. Page have taken over the club, for they feel that it is much better to have local capital and ownership interested. I wish the new owners well and I trust and hope they will flourish.

"They deserve well of the Boston public. While Mr. Russell, Mr. Page and their associates had forty or fifty days to complete the deal, yet they have paid over all the money involved and are now in absolute control.

The combination of owners is as strong as any that could be announced. They are backed by almost illimitable resources, by the newspapers, and by public opinion. They will spare no money and no effort to make the club a success as a matter of investment primarily, and as a sporting proposition besides.

The motto from now on will be that outlined in Mr. Russell's statement: "We will devote our personal attention to seeing that the club is developed along progressive lines in every way."

Everything in our power to strengthen the club and advance it as rapidly as possible to put it in a better position in next year's standing."

Mr. Russell and Mr. Page's long cherished hopes are now gratified, and it has taken a lot of [illegible] to do it.

Both men attended to secure control of the club, and to secure the management of the other men's stock, but it was only through the merest accident that they came together last Monday afternoon.

Mr. Russell's first move was to get hold of Fred Tenney's 120 shares of stock. He then offered Mr. Harris his price for the Pittsburg holdings, and was refused. Less than a week later the offer was accepted under conditions that Mr. Harris be allowed to retain control of the club during the annual league meeting.

Mr. Harris's reasons for this were that he desired to assist in the election of Dreyfuss as president. After he had fulfilled this pledge he would sell his third over his stock.

Mr. Russell then met Mr. Page. As they both agreed after the meeting, "They couldn't each get control of the club," each was [illegible] $25,000 as a deposit for full control of the Association's First Call.

Harris Delays Sale.

With a check book in his pocket, Mr. Russell, accompanied by Mr. Page, went to New York and prepared to close out the deal. The check book was empty, for Mr. Harris wanted the whole amount before he turned over the papers.

Mr. Russell and Mr. Page returned to Boston unchanged and went out and garnered $40,000 all [illegible] hundred shots, and landed the [illegible] Mr. Harris. They signed a few [illegible] passed some [illegible] and [illegible] presto, the thing was done.

Not content with [illegible] the afternoon gather up forty thousand as easy as [illegible] but Mr. Russell and Mr. Page did it as easily as Russell has [illegible] has [illegible] Page paid down a pamphlet.

Immediately after [illegible] Boston a [illegible] stand their names to the papers, Mr. Harris came into the room with a newspaper men were gathering up such [illegible] of information as they could and still wearing a smile, announced that he was [illegible] of baseball [illegible]

Then came his announcement that he was [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SCHOOL BASKETBALL FIVES IN HARD BATTLES FOR HONOR POSITIONS

Opening Games Between Rival Roxbury and South Boston, and Boston Latin and Mechanic Arts Teams Put Over, but Charlestown and East Boston Start the Ball Rolling In Fine Fashion—Close Contest

THE Boston High Sch... has two teams, and the X ... The season ... between South Boston High and ... the Roxbury faculty, the South Boston quintet would not play and the ... decided to pay, but this game was also postponed. The open ... was in the X division between Charlestown High and East B...

Basketball ... popular sport among the school boys in the city, although hockey ... rival. The game promises to retain a strong foothold this ... for the race in both divisions of the ... is bound to be close ...

This W... means that ... pete ... Bikof ...

For ...

Capt Basket Mechanic ...

Captain Bikoff and Player ...

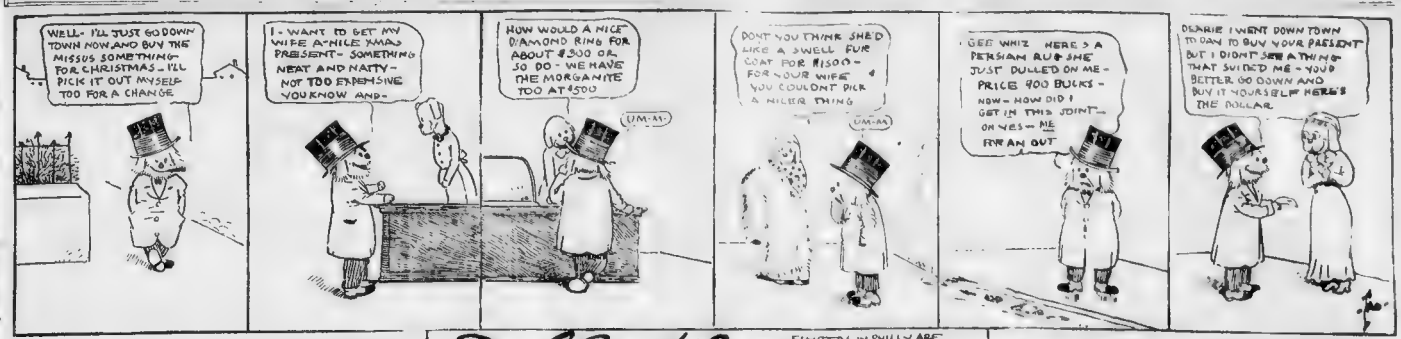
Benjamin Bikoff, captain of the ... Mechanic Arts High School basketball team. Bikoff is a second year man and a point getter for the ... Right, Capt. Bailey of the Boston English High basketball team. Bailey is a ... player and one of the ... men on the team. He is ... back and ... American and ... team this year. ... a big job to ... Bailey is a ... Hub ... Bailey ... through his ...

School Basketball Notes

... South Boston High school basketball team is ... to a private ... tournament ... which it won the ... Hyde Park ... the last ... High School league ... entering ... The ... are to ... Brighton ... Latin ... Roxbury ... Boston ... Latin, ... Mechanic ... Arts ... Boston ... Latin, ... Mechanic ... Arts ... Boston ... Latin, ... Mechanic ... Arts

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE A CONSIDERATE HUSBAND

By TAD



BUSY WEEK AHEAD FOR CITY LEAGUE BOWLERS

Heavy Pinfall Looked for When Rival Papers Meet In Big Matches.

By ED. COGSWELL.

Circles [illegible] are made a substantial gain this mark is the first week in the Greater Boston City League, but it behooves Jimmy Burns to keep his pencils on the gap just the [illegible] as Dick Rouse says of his Carroll team has now skipped our bowling and are right after that first [illegible] They [illegible] nearly [illegible] our best matches this week in the Greater Boston [illegible] to be between Malden [illegible] A. [illegible] and Carroll at the [illegible] Rouse's [illegible] Somers and [illegible] should [illegible] four matches with no [illegible] or less.

The [illegible] League the teams [illegible] Thursday night, their second round of [illegible] [illegible] to two meetings with other [illegible] the initial circuit. Auburn had a little [illegible] of the [illegible] rolling this league, [illegible] points, Malden being in second [illegible] while only a point back comes Everett [illegible].

[illegible] is stepping right along in the City [illegible] League, having a vantage of four [illegible] over Jacobs Plain who in turn is a couple of [illegible] in front of Dorchester, while in doing the best individual work [illegible] average of 104 pins. Three of the [illegible] bowlers are in the five highest averages in the league.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

GREATER BOSTON CITY LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall
Central Square	31	11	17,611
Everett	29	13	17,511
Malden	27	15	17,411
Auburn	26	16	17,311
Murray & Irvin	23	18	17,200
Jacobs Square	22	19	17,111
Kingston	20	21	17,011
Dorchester	19	22	16,911
Somerville	18	23	16,811
Winthrop	17	24	16,711
Carroll	16	25	16,611
Jacobs Plain	15	26	16,511

Average—Walsh 102, Amesbury 101, Pitzgerald 101, Bonner 99, Rouse 99, Hodgkins 98.

High team total—Chelsea Square, 1,701.
High team string total—Malden, 1,665.
High individual three strings—Potter 301.
High individual single strings—Potter 121.

MOUNT PLEASANT, K. OF C. LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall
McNamee	24	12	11,201
Fitzgerald	23	13	11,201
Lamb	22	14	11,201
Geary	21	15	11,060
Cronin	19	17	11,001
Corcoran	18	18	11,001
Logan	17	19	11,001
Averages—Clark 97, Norton 92, Derry 91, Farrell 91.			

POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall
Essex St.	21	9	14,252
Faneuil Hall	20	10	14,135
West Roxbury	19	11	14,135
Central Carriers	18	12	14,135
Station A	17	13	14,001
Letter Room	16	14	13,901
Brighton	15	15	13,901
South Boston	14	16	13,751
East Boston	13	17	13,751
Dorchester	12	18	13,648
Charlestown	11	19	13,648
South End	10	20	13,647

Averages—McGrath, 96 8-20, Mahoney, 95 3-12, Roach, 93 17-20, Magoffin, 92 9-20, Hodgkins, 91 17-20, Pyne, 90 3-20.

BOSTON PAPER TRADE LEAGUE.

Teams.	W.	L.	Pinfall
John Carter Company	11	3	6,000
Carter Rice Company	11	3	6,000
Berry Whitcomb Co.	8	6	5,900
Stone & Forsyth Company	5	9	5,700
Bird & Son Incorporated	4	10	5,600
Chase & Lyon Co.	3	11	5,500
Thomas Trask Company	3	11	5,500
Andrews Bird Company	3	11	5,500

Averages—Ford 101, Hall 101, Smith 100, Bennett 98, Nutting, 98 4-9, Barnden, 98 1-9, Allen 98 1-9.

NAVY YARD LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall
Firemen	13	5	8,465
Power House	12	6	8,340
Carpenter Dept.	11	7	8,340
Gravel Wharf	10	8	8,340

Averages—Valois 100, McDonald 93, Jenkins 91, Mahew 91.

HEPTASOPHS LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall	Av.
Bunker Hill	19	7	16,000	444
Dudley	18	8	15,900	441
Cambridge	17	9	15,800	438
Athens	16	10	15,700	436
Mt. Vernon	15	11	15,600	433
Warren	14	12	15,500	430
Bunker Hill	13	13	15,400	427
Cambridge	12	14	15,300	425
Athens	11	15	15,200	422
Mt. Vernon	10	16	15,100	419
Warren	9	17	15,000	416
Dudley	8	18	14,900	413
Webster	7	19	14,800	411
Webster	6	20	14,700	408

MANCHESTER UNITY (I. O. O. F.) LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall
Unity	12	0	4,000
Manchester	8	4	3,900
Ivanhoe	4	8	3,800
Victoria	0	12	3,700

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

Teams.	W.	L.
Admiral	12	0
Dewey	8	4
Sampson	4	8
Schley	0	12

Averages—Lowney 99, Grogan 92, Peterson, 91, Brown, 91, Maguire 90, Manix 90.

A. O. C. W. LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall
Washington	27	9	19,602
Adams	26	10	19,502
Nonantum	25	11	19,402
Lexington	24	12	19,302
Concord	23	13	19,202
Bunker Hill	22	14	19,102
Independence	21	15	19,002
Minute Men	20	16	18,902
Lexington	19	17	18,802
Concord	18	18	18,702
Bunker Hill	17	19	18,602
Nonantum	16	20	18,502
Adams	15	21	18,402
Washington	14	22	18,302
Minute Men	13	23	18,202
Independence	12	24	18,102
Admiral	11	25	18,002
Dewey	10	26	17,902
Sampson	9	27	17,802
Schley	8	28	17,702

Averages—Lowney 102, Grogan 101, Peterson 100, Brown 99, Maguire 98, Manix 97.

MALDEN CITY LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall.
Maple	24	12	10,824
Linden	23	13	10,824
Elm	22	14	10,824
Mystic	21	15	10,824
Pleasant	20	16	10,824
Oak	19	17	10,824
Ash	18	18	10,824
Beech	17	19	10,824
Willow	16	20	10,824
Cedar	15	21	10,824
Walnut	14	22	10,824
Chestnut	13	23	10,824
Hickory	12	24	10,824
Spruce	11	25	10,824
Pine	10	26	10,824

Average—Walsh 102, Amesbury 101, Fitzgerald 101, Bonner 99, Rouse 99, Hodgkins 98.

High team total—Chelsea Square, 1,701.
High team string total—Malden, 1,665.
High individual three strings—Potter 301.
High individual single strings—Potter 121.

MOUNT PLEASANT, K. OF C. LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall
McNamee	24	12	11,201
Fitzgerald	23	13	11,201
Lamb	22	14	11,201
Geary	21	15	11,060
Cronin	19	17	11,001
Corcoran	18	18	11,001
Logan	17	19	11,001

Averages—Clark 97, Norton 92, Derry 91, Farrell 91.

WALTHAM WATCH CO. LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall
Jewel Assembling	19	12	444
Case	18	13	440
Gilding	17	14	443
Adjusting	16	15	443
Adjusting	15	16	442
Main Spring	14	17	441
Jewel making	13	18	440
Time	12	19	439

Averages—Long 96, Johnson 96, Southwick 95, Leonard 93, Nelson 91, Creed 91, Dufresne 90, Hall 90, Rankle 90, Purbush 90, Cross 90, Wade 90, Dickens 90.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.
Lynn	31	5
Somerville	28	8
Cambridge	25	11
Waltham	22	14
Malden	19	17
Lowell	16	20
Lawrence	13	23
Salem	10	26
Lynn	7	29
Boston	4	32

Averages—E. Burns 101, White 100, M. Carroll 99, Lee 98.

High Team Total—Malden 1,747.
High String—Lynn 1,647.
High Individual Three Strings—White 300.
High Individual String—White 121.

T. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall
Lynn	31	5	8,807
Somerville	28	8	8,670
Cambridge	25	11	8,670
Waltham	22	14	8,670
Malden	19	17	8,670
Lowell	16	20	8,670
Lawrence	13	23	8,670
Salem	10	26	8,670
Lynn	7	29	8,670
Boston	4	32	8,670

Averages—E. Burns 101, White 100, M. Carroll 99, Lee 98.

High Team Total—Malden 1,747.
High String—Lynn 1,647.
High Individual Three Strings—White 300.
High Individual String—White 121.

T. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall
Lynn	31	5	8,807
Somerville	28	8	8,670
Cambridge	25	11	8,670
Waltham	22	14	8,670
Malden	19	17	8,670
Lowell	16	20	8,670
Lawrence	13	23	8,670
Salem	10	26	8,670
Lynn	7	29	8,670
Boston	4	32	8,670

High Team Total—Lynn, 1,747.
High String—Lynn, 1,647.
High Individual Three Strings—Carter, 307.
High Individual String—Carter, 120.
Averages—Carter, 98.7 12; Davis 98.3 12; Belasco, 97.7 12; Newman, 96 12; Bogart, 95 8-7; Hanson, 90 12; Norton, 90 12.

Christmas Wines

Port or Sherry, 18c per bottle, two for 35c, at Torrey's Market Wine Store, 24 South Market Street, up one flight.

Open Saturday Evening until 9 o'clock.

Oldest Wine Merchants in America.

P. S.—1/2 pint flasks for Torrey's Wines.

Thermos Bottle

Makes an ideal Christmas gift. Prices $2.50 and up.
Everything for Sports and Recreation. Wholesale and Retail. Catalogue Free.

Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.,
109-117 Washington St. (near Beach).

Wright & Ditson's

Christmas Suggestions

Foot Balls, either Rugby or Association or Soccer, Nose Masks
Basket Balls
Baseball Gloves, Mitts, Balls, Bats or Masks
Ping Pong Sets
Tennis Rackets and Tennis Balls
Bridge Sets, Poker Sets, Chess and Checkers, Dominoes, Playing Cards
Hotacold Bottles, etc.
Our Baseball Guide telling how to Pitch, Bat, Run and Field, given away to every purchaser.

WINTER SPORTS

Peck & Snyder Ice Skates, Hockey Skates, Racing Skates, skates for fancy or general skating, all kinds—some with button heel—All Clamp American Club and Strap Skates
All prices from 75c to $6.00 per pair
Skate Straps, Skates Sharpened
Hockey Sticks and Pucks
Skating Shoes, Ankle Supporters
Hockey Uniforms, Sweaters
Toboggans, Snow Shoes, Ski, Flexible Flyer Sleds, Moccasins
Catalogue Free

WRIGHT & DITSON

344 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass.

Dab Sydiles

Liquors for Christmas

Everything in Good Liquors

STERNE BROS.

171 Summer Street BOSTON

In making your purchases of Christmas Liquors you will find it greatly to your advantage to make a visit to this store. You will not only save money on your purchases, but you will know you are getting the best the market offers and the widest possible variety from which to select. It has afforded us much pleasure to note the favorable comment on our former Christmas offerings and the approval of our customers has been a great incentive to give greater and better values this year.

Manhattan or Martini Cocktails, superior quality, per quart	75c
Original Duff Gordon Sherry, per bottle	65c
Old Tom or Dry Gin, the kind with which to make your favorite cocktail, per bottle	80c
Kentucky Whiskey, quality usually sold at $3.50 per gal., our price	2.25
St. Croix Rum, high grade, per quart	1.05
New England Rum, special lot, worth $2.50, our price, per gallon	1.70
Pennsylvania XX Whiskey, pure and mellow, per gallon	1.85
Rock and Rye, the kind usually sold for $1.00 per bottle	69c
Jamaica Rum, from cask, per quart	1.10
Sterling Pure Malt Whiskey, per bottle	75c
Lewis Hunter Rye, bottled in bond, made Spring 1902, bottled Spring 1910, per bottle	85c

SEND FOR OUR SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICE LIST.

ALL FOR $2.50

6 LARGE BOTTLES

A GREAT LEADER

1 Large Bottle Whiskey
1 Large Bottle Brandy
1 Large Bottle Rock and Rye
1 Large Bottle Port Wine
1 Large Bottle Tokay Wine
1 Large Bottle Sherry Wine

Very Special Four Star Whiskey, aged in wood, rich and mellow, regular price $4.00 per gallon, our price	2.44
Original Kopke Port, bottled in Portugal, per bottle	80c
Greencastle Irish Whiskey, imported in glass, regular $1.25 kind, our price, per bottle	1.08
Holland Gin, the best for medicinal purposes, per quart	95c
Brandy, from California, our $1.00 kind, per quart	85c
XXXX California Wines, fine quality, choice vintage, grand value, per gal.	1.49

This includes Angelica, Muscatel, Port, Sherry, Madeira, Malaga and Tokay.

Our Tonic Port or Sherry, good blood makers, per gallon	1.75
Our Punch for the social board, a delicious drink, per gal. $3.75, per qt.	1.00
Cazalis [illegible] French Brandy, bottled in France, barrels at $1.50, our special price	1.25
Glenbank Scotch Whiskey, bottled in Glasgow, Scotland, per bottle	1.08

1 full quart MONOGRAM WHISKEY
1 full quart PORT
1 full quart SHERRY
All For 97c

1 full quart RUM
1 full quart MONOGRAM WHISKEY
1 full quart PORT
All Three $1.20 For

Free delivery on $2.00 orders within 10 mile limit, and on $5.00 orders anywhere in New England excepting on Ales, Beers and Alcohol.

A GREAT FAVORITE
1 bottle Manhattan or Martini Cocktail
1 bot. Rum Punch
1 bot. Rock and Rye
1 bot. Tokay
1 bot. Sherry
1 bot. Port
ALL FOR 3.10

A BIG OFFER
1-2 Gallon Kentucky Bouquet Whiskey
1-2 Gallon Crown Diamond Port
1-2 Gallon Crown Diamond Sherry
ALL FOR 2.40

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
1 bot. N. E. Rum
1 bot. Whiskey
1 bot. Brandy
1 bot. Extra Dry Monticelle
1 bot. Sherry
1 bot. Port
ALL FOR 2.95

OUR POPULAR COMBINATION
1 full qt. Rock and Rye
1 full qt. Rum
1 full qt. Port
1 full qt. Sherry
All For 1.42

STERNE BROS., 171 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, ESTABLISHED 1879
ON THE WAY TO THE SOUTH STATION

'JIM' CORBETT PICKS M'LEOD AS ONE OF THREE NEW 'WHITE MAN'S HOPES'

Former Champion Says th... Fast and Experience M... Mike Haley W...

CHOYNSKI ...

Con O'Kelly ... ent and C... He M...

By JAMES J. CORBETT

M...

OH! LOOK WHAT THEY'RE DOINC TO THE SNOW MAN By TAD

FRANCIS WEST WINNER OF THE AMERICAN GAME CONTEST

Brookline Man Takes First Prize With Action Picture of Two Moose.

THE awards in the Boston American wild game photograph contest were made yesterday. In the class for ... Francis West, who lives at ... Brookline. The second prize ... awarded to Arthur L. Wales, ... Tyler street, Boston. He is well known to hundreds of sportsmen as "Arthur." The second prize was a high grade camera.

The contest proved one of the most interesting of its kind ever held in New England. Photographs were received from every State and illustrated every variety of wild game now hunted within the New England States. In fact it would be ... safe to illustrate a natural history book on New England game by the use of the pictures received in this contest.

That every camera hunter might have an equal opportunity of winning a prize ... times of big game and birds were passed upon in awarding to prizes. Excellent pictures of ... gun cartridge, gone ... snake, moose, deer, ... squirrels, pheasants, coons and quail were placed side by side, the pictures which were most artistic showed the coolest judgment and at the same time displayed the greatest "action" being those which were chosen for the final classification.

The judges were Dr. Henry Bishop, general agent for the New England ... Department of Massachusetts ... and Rhode Island for the Aetna Insurance Company; Attorney William F. Adams and Thomas J. Mee. It was only after three days' work ... could these be chosen for deciding ... and almost

Judges, Hunters and Photographers.

Dr. Bishop is a game hunter who has made one of the finest records of any sportsman in New England. During the past season he brought down his thirteenth deer moose. He was the first man ... record to get moose and make ... pictures of ... Adams is one of the best ... His moving picture film showing a bull moose ... by two hunters and shot down ... in open in the hunting season ... The cost of making this film ... alone was $1,000.

Mr. Adams is secretary of the Massachusetts Gunners' Association and ... latter's open contest is the most important ... of the organization. He is one of Boston's best known amateur photographers and his long and varied experience in shooting game birds made him a valuable member of the board of judges.

Mr. Mee is well known not only in New England, but throughout the country, as one of the foremost of landscape, ... and marine photographers. His series of pictures of the estate of Thomas W. Lawson and the Lawson dogs are famous. He has hunted game in all parts of the country and Canada with gun and camera.

It was not an easy matter for the judges to select pictures as first and second prizes. Hours were spent in careful examination and comparison.

Winning Picture a Wonder.

The picture which won the first prize was one made by Mr. West during a trip through Maine ... the subject, "Caught at Dawn." ... is a bull moose and his mate standing ... in water near the edge of a tidal lake. ... the edge of the lake ... the background and ... trees ... Mr. West ... picture seldom if ever ... to the ... of nature ... He ... got the moose ... about twenty inches long and ... in her mouth. ... was remarkable ... almost as remarkable a picture as that made by Mr. Adams. ... made by Mr. Adams ... deer with the ... of Boston. He had a very fast camera, ... with a telephoto ... Mr. Adams ... the ... of Mr. Clark, ... would have been awarded it when ... Mr. Adams ... his pictures were ... and ... of Melrose and L. ... of West Lynn.

KLAUSS TAKES A SHY AT HUGO KELLY HERE

Fight Followers Will See the Slashing ... by Again to Eliminate the Italian.

... Lottery

BOXING BOUTS OF THE COMING WEEK

MONDAY ... Lou Welch ... Sailor Tody Marsh vs. Kid Salsbury, ... Ind., N. Y. ... Jack Twin Sullivan, Lenox Dramatic Association, Chelsea Club, London ... Romeo vs. Al Lambert ... Jack Dempsey ... Johnny Mahan ... Jim Flynn ... Jack Dillon ... Jack Britton ... Jack Dillon ... Jack Britton ... Jack Dillon ... Jack Britton

AUTOMOBILES

Future Greatness of the Commercial Vehicle Everywhere Apparent

The Branch of Motor Industry Is Being Rapidly Developed and Will Soon Be a Power in Itself.

By J. C. KERRISON.

While the motor car manufacturing plants throughout the country are busy producing pleasure vehicles, there is a great tendency to pay more attention than ever to the manufacture of commercial motor vehicles.

Everywhere one goes, the signs of the future greatness of the commercial vehicle is apparent. Plants that have as yet failed to make public announcement of their intentions to produce motor trucks are at work on the proposition. Draftsmen, engineers, experts all are working might and main to solve the problem and to give to the business man as excellent a vehicle for transportation of goods as they now give to those who use the motor solely for pleasure.

It is readily seen that within the next twelve months at least fifty new manufacturers of motor trucks will place their product on the market. Firms such as Pierce, Peerless, and Stearns all have trucks in embryo, the first exhibit of which will be made in the forthcoming New York shows. These trucks are to be produced with the same care and attention to detail that these companies now give the pleasure vehicle. They are, however, three of the big companies which will this year make their debut in this particular field.

MANY NEW COMPANIES COMING TO THE FORE

Other companies there are which have made certain advances along the line of motor construction for commercial purposes that will make their product known within a short time.

In the city of Detroit alone, there are no less than eight new commercial vehicle manufacturing concerns, all of which are preparing for an active campaign, fully realizing the great future in store for commercial trucks.

One of the best known manufacturers of pleasure vehicles made this significant statement to the American:

"I feel confident that within the next five years motor vehicle construction will be just as strongly developed, and commercial vehicles will be just as numerous as the pleasure car. The future for the commercial vehicle is fully as strong, if not stronger, than was the future of the pleasure vehicle at any time in its history.

"It is a day of evolution. The evolution of a pleasure proposition lists one of an absolute commercial value to the business man. Where a business grows to a business man that a motor truck will do the work of two horses at a less expense than is possible with horse-drawn vehicles, he is going to be interested, and once interested it will take but little if any persuasion to induce him to use a motor truck.

"The great thing which now confronts the manufacturer is to produce a truck that will do the maximum amount of work at a minimum expense, and I honestly feel that this result will be reached in the very near future.

Great Attention Now Paid Trucks.

It is surprising that greater attention has not been given commercial vehicles in the past. But, as for years back, it required the fact that that branch of the industry offered great opportunities for expert attention.

The development of the motor truck is unquestionably the result of the demand for more rapid and cheaper transportation in industrial plants, as well as among the small dealers. It can be admitted that their work will really reduce the cost of transportation and increase the volume of freight distribution.

The development of this branch of the business has not by any means been as rapid as that of the pleasure, but with the realization that the commercial car is an absolute necessity, this branch of the industry will shortly reach such a position which might be considered as immense.

The knowing ones are doing a great deal of conjecturing as to just what lines the future will be developed, as to whether or not it will follow the lines of general development manifested in the pleasure vehicle, or strike along avenues which might be developed by circumstances and conditions encountered in the future.

Merchants and Manufacturers Alive.

However the industry may develop, it is an established fact that it will be developed, and that merchants and manufacturers are thoroughly alive to the full value of the commercial vehicle. The progressive man of to-day unhesitatingly avails himself of every modern device for doing things economically.

The delivery wagon has brought to the merchant the opportunity of reaching out over a wide area and making deliveries at a smaller expense than ever it were possible by horse-drawn vehicles. One can even in mind has operated a car over 1,000 miles in thirty consecutive days, at a total cost of $12.40 per day. This cost is for driver's salary, a certain amount for up-keep, a certain amount charged to depreciation, and in fact everything that would be considered in summing up the actual expense of a motor truck.

Considering the miles used, and the amount of business transacted, it is readily seen that the expense reached a minimum especially when it is known that this truck did the work heretofore transacted by three horse-drawn vehicles.

Business Machines Practical.

Every machine must be commercially practical—must be simple and reliable in operation—must be built to give service without delay or hold-up, and, above all, must be sold to run at an extremely low cost of maintenance.

Every means provided to lessen the cost of repairs increases the value of a mechanical product, and it is surprising how greatly this cost can be decreased.

Accessibility is another vital feature. The mechanism, which is the heart of a machine, must be at one's finger tips to insure results.

The commercial automobile industry has a great future. There is business enough

RAPID WAGONS AND TRUCKS
CAPACITIES FROM ONE TO SEVEN TONS
ASK BUTLER ABOUT TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS
BUTLER MOTOR CAR CO
18 HARCOURT ST. BOSTON

for all good cars on the market. The demand for the right power wagon is more than ready.

Not alone in the automobile industry—in every manufacturing concern—quality that counts. The best principle to follow in any business by the value of its product.

FOREIGN AUTO SHOW.

Will Be Held in New York During First Week in January.

Quality will be the keynote of the Importers' Automobile Salon to be held from January 2 to 7 in the big ballroom on the ground floor of the Hotel Astor, New York. No attempt will be made to crowd as many cars as possible into the exhibition space available, nor will there be any effort made to have great crowds of merely curious sightseers visit the show, the admission price being purposely a high one. The affair will be more of a social function than any previous display of motor cars in this city.

The Salon managers have decided to limit the exhibits to passenger automobiles. There will not be any display of accessories, as that the souvenir hunters who crowd the aisles at other motor car shows will not bother visitors in search of the latest ideas in European motor car design and construction. Most of the cars to be shown have been shipped from the factories abroad for the sole purpose of the Importers' Salon, and will reach this country within the next week or ten days.

Space has been reserved for fifteen of the best-known European cars and nearly seventy different vehicles will be shown. The selling price of which will approach the half-million mark. France will have the largest representation, with the Delaunay-Belleville, Hotchkiss, Mercedes, Panhard-Levassor, Peugeot, S. P. C., Vinot and Deguchy. Italy will be represented by the Itala, Isotta-Fraschini and S. P. A. The English cars will be the English Daimler and Napier. Germany will be represented by the Benz, which won the Automobile Club of America's grand prize gold cup last month.

Examples of the best European and American coach work will be shown, limousine bodies made by Kellner, Million & Huet, A. T. Demoresi & Co., Kellner, Simar & Co., Labourdette, Binder, J. M. Quinby & Co., Rothschild & Co., and Holbrook. A big orchestra will give ragtime concerts both afternoon and evening, and plenty of seats will be provided for visitors.

FIRST TO MARKET IN TEXAS

Texas Farmer Uses His Motor and Beats His Neighbor.

The first bale of 1910 grown cotton, brought to market by a Texas farmer, stands to the credit of W. O. Langdon of Hutchens. The honor is one eagerly sought for each year by the progressive growers of the state and Mr. Langdon is in receipt of many felicitations.

Mr. Langdon owes his distinction to the fact that he owns a Pandora "30" motor car. Had he relied on the old-fashioned methods of transportation, the first bale would certainly have been marketed by a neighbor.

As cotton picking time approached it became evident that the race for the market honor between Mr. Langdon and the neighbor, Tom Wing, would be run with practically identical conditions. The cotton was planted by both on the same day, and baled. The neighbor was first away for market, having his team of mules in the best speed.

But Mr. Langdon was not discouraged. He removed the detachable rear seat from the motor car and loaded the cotton bale in place, not even taking trouble to tie it. Then he cranked the car and was off. The bale weighed nearly 500 pounds and the road was rough but the Pandora "30" passed its rival before half the distance had been covered. The trip to town was without further incident, Mr. Langdon collected the bonus and other emoluments.

Lexington in Boston.

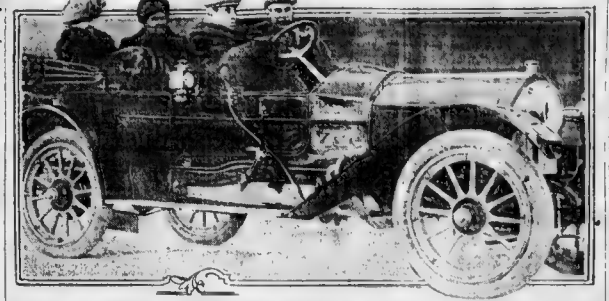
Among the interesting cars to make its debut in Boston is the Lexington, which made such an enviable record in the last two Glidden tours. The car, being handled in Boston by the Lexington Motor Sales Company of the Motor Mart, and is a striking proposition to say the least.

The car is shown in several models, and the price includes full equipment. The engine is of the four-cylinder type, developing forty horse-power with the direct drive system, selective sliding gear transmission, and is in every sense a thoroughly up-to-date and reliable car.

The local company is in a position to establish agencies throughout New England.

The ELDRIDGE Featherweight
142 LBS.
52 B.H.P.
AERONAUTIC ENGINE
PROPELLER THRUST 375 LBS
COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR AIRSHIP
HOMER & 88 Broad St.

AN ATTRACTIVE AND CAPABLE CAR



GETTING READY FOR GREAT MOTOR SHOW

New York Is Preparing for an Active Season of Industrial Exhibits.

Splendid progress is being made for the Eleventh National Automobile Show, which is to be held in Madison Square Garden, January 7 to 21, under the auspices of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers. Already the work of preparing the Garden has begun in those parts of the building not in current use. From January 1st on, the work will be prosecuted vigorously, the big show building being given over entirely to the carpenters, steel workers, electricians and decorators. The amount of detail in connection with the forthcoming event is vast beyond all ordinary conception. The fact is, that the work is in progress for months and those in charge are busy every minute until it is over.

The flooring has been laid in the basement, concert hall and over the arena. Gangs of craftsmen are now converting the "exhibition hall" into a magnificent bower of flowers. In the basement, workmen are constructing a ratskeller, which, when complete in beauty and design, anything seen along New York's "Great White Way."

A novel and striking decorative creation is to be found in the colored roof of the Garden. Here accessories are to be exhibited beneath a big pergola of rustic construction. Columns of silver birch, clustered together, support rafters overhead. From the rafters hang variegated flowers and vines, producing a novel effect.

W. W. Knowles, the architect in charge, is having constructed several unique rustic lamps that are to hang pendant from the beams.

It will not be an easy task for one to make a complete round of the forthcoming show because of the great number of exhibits and the thousand and one interesting things that are to be displayed in the balconies, basement, elevated platform, main floor and elsewhere in the Garden. Scientists that former shows there has been a lack of resting accommodations where the visitors can sit themselves down when wearied of the "motor buzzwheels," the show managers, who are doing everything possible for the comfort of visitors and exhibitors, have devised a plan by which seating accommodations for 5,000 people will be provided in boxes facing the arena.

Join Marmon Selling Force.

F. Carleton Dole, who for several years past was at the head of the Royal Tourists in Boston, and later formed connection with the Ryan Runabout, has joined forces with Frank E. Wing in the selling end of the Marmon car. Mr. Dole, formerly of the Regal, another good man who knows New England conditions most thoroughly, has also joined the Marmon forces.

With two such good men as these to assist Mr. Wing in advancing the cause of the Marmon, Mr. Wing should certainly make a great success in 1911.

Faithful to the Air-Cooled.

A. R. Besley, who for several years past has been identified with the Franklin Company in this city, has formed an alliance with D. H. Nichols Company and will hereafter talk Frayer-Miller air-cooled motor trucks.

Mr. Besley is thoroughly conversant with the commercial vehicle field and can talk facts and figures with the best of them. In making this change, it will be noticed that Mr. Besley remained true to the air-cooled vehicle—a proposition which he thoroughly and honestly believes.

GEORGE SEELEY WINS DELMONTE TROPHY

Three Full Minutes Clipped Off Former Record by the Driver of the White.

For years the ambition of Western automobile drivers, both professional and amateur has been to lower the time for the run from San Francisco to Delmonte and return. The distance is 161 miles.

Previous to July 29, 1910, the best time has been eight hours and forty minutes, a record was made by F. L. Hansen with a Palmer-Singer. But on July 29 Percy Mikner, the well-known driver, in a Pope-Hartford Simplex, made the trip in seven hours and thirty-eight minutes.

Since July 29 sixteen separate attempts have been made to lower Mikner's record. None were successful, although in some instances professional drivers made the run.

But last Wednesday Geo. A. Seeley, in a White 30 gasoline car, made the trip in seven hours and thirty-five minutes, lowering Mikner's time by three minutes. Other remarkable points in connection with the Whites performance was that within the three days preceding the memorable trip the car ran 1,000 miles in perfect shape and was sent on the Delmonte run without requiring one single adjustment.

Previous to the 1,300-mile run this same White car had been driven more than 4,000 miles and no adjustments were necessary.

Speaking of the run, Seeley said: "I was confident we could beat the record. We played safe all the time, slowing down at the towns in order to avoid arrest for breaking speed regulations. The roads were bad, having been recently repaired and thrown up in the middle, forcing the car to ride on the soft dirt at the sides. We experienced absolutely no trouble."

New Line of Cars.

The Kenneth Motor Company of No. 173 Huntington avenue is showing a fine line of Firestone-Columbus and Motor motor cars in addition to an extensive line of M. & M. motorcycles. In bringing these two cars to Boston, Manager Joe does so with the full realization that the reputation established by them in the West will be fully sustained and supported by their merit in the East.

Both are new cars to this section of the country, but both have performed in an excellent manner in open competition in the West.

The M. & M. motorcycle, as is well known, is a Brockton product, and the 1911 models possess every known advancement in motorcycle construction.

Racing Car Coming Here.

Mr. H. M. Doane of the Essex Automobile Company, representing Warren-Detroit cars in New England will shortly receive and have on exhibition at the rooms, No. 1254 Commonwealth avenue, an exact duplicate of the Warren-Detroit car which broke a world's record for itself throughout the little.

This car is equipped with a Continental motor, exactly as used in the Wilcox, and has shown a speed of 90 miles an hour. The lines are pure and easy and without doubt, one of the simplest speed cars on the market.

Malley Confined to His Home

Charles Addison Malley, general manager of the Studebaker and Flanders of New England, is confined to his home with a severe case of tonsilitis and erysipelas. Although having had a severe attack, he is now on the convalescent list and may be expected to return to business in a week or so.

A. A. A. MEETINGS WILL BE HELD IN N. Y.

Executive Committee and Four National Boards Will Be in Session During Shows.

The usual sessions of the A. A. A. and its various boards will take place in New York between January 9 and 17.

The Trans-Line Association has accepted the application for reduced railroad rates, and has authorized a force and effect to the certificates issued by the association. It is possible that similar reduced rates may be secured from the railroads operating entirely within New York State if and of and including Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Baltimore. Secretary Hutchinson is out of mind in inviting Erie, Ohio and Pittsburgh, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia (east of and including Parkersburg), and Hinsdale.

Reduced tickets will be purchasable not later than January 5, and the Automobile Club of America, the Packard Motor Car Company when they exhibit their new car, and that was shown for the first time on the Pacific Coast.

From Los Angeles Mr. Fredrick will go to San Francisco and from the latter city will go to Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Austin, Galveston, Houston, Little Rock, Memphis, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Cleveland. He is expected to arrive in New York about the first of March, and will be at the exhibit of the Packard Motor Car Company when the show opens in the First Regiment Armory. Mr. Fredrick will also attend the party of March when the Boston branch of the Hat Club entertains the members of the big automobile body in the big gymnasium of the club.

NEW ORLEANS READY FOR BIG RACE MEET

Southern City Wants All Leading Racers There During the Mardi Gras Carnival.

Entry blanks are out for the New Orleans Mardi Gras Speed Carnival, the third meeting of which will take place February 28 and 27, 1911. A big list of events can be arranged by Secretary Manager Heaton of the New Orleans Automobile Club, and every indication is said to point to a record breaking number of cars. The program amounts to $3,500, with the various events ranging from five to fifty miles each, in addition to two one hour races.

The New Orleans Mardi Gras carnival is a feature which stands unique in the racing annals of America. All the events are run over a course which has been laid out in the streets of the city, and which is termed "the Winter Speedway." The course is considered by many as a feature of the Mardi Gras as elaborate and fantastic as the floats. This year there will be in conjunction with the speed events which will be put on in the same grounds [illegible] entries have been received [illegible] Among the [illegible] who will have to their credit the fastest automobile ever [illegible] in the United States. The team and other drivers [illegible] have been [illegible] and [illegible] will be in their trim for the [illegible] of the initial bow of the [illegible] people in such contests.

The speedway and road racing years of the [illegible] experts [illegible] to be which virtually every star in the [illegible] will be in the [illegible] New Orleans representatives [illegible] public [illegible] making a real battle for the racing honors, with every assurance of success. As a result, this season's Mardi Gras racing will surpass that of any of the [illegible] Already arrangements [illegible] being made to arrange the track so as to make it faster than ever, the [illegible] of records, as has been [illegible] in the [illegible]

NOW ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Harry Fosdick Making a Transcontinental Business Tour.

Harry Fosdick, sales manager for [illegible] A. T., the concern that is producing Amer[illegible] passenger cars at the [illegible] at [illegible] is now on the Pacific Coast, [illegible] week at the Los Angeles show, at which the Packard Motor Car Company when [illegible] that was shown for the first time on the Pacific Coast.

From Los Angeles Mr. Fredrick will go to San Francisco and from the latter city will go to Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Austin, Galveston, Houston, Little Rock, Memphis, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Cleveland. He is expected to arrive in New York about the first of March, and will be at the exhibit of the Packard Motor Car Company when the show opens in the First Regiment Armory. Mr. Fredrick will also attend the party of March when the Boston branch of the Hat Club entertains the members of the big automobile body in the big gymnasium of the club.

MINNEAPOLIS DRIVER WINS THE BIG PRIZE

Winter Prize for the Lowest Cost of Upkeep Won by A. C. Leonard of Twin City.

A. C. Leonard driver [illegible] of Minneapolis [illegible] as first prize in the Winter [illegible] test for 1910. Between [illegible] Leonard drove [illegible] White Six a distance of [illegible] a total repair expense of $1.40.

Second money, $300, was awarded to [illegible] Butler driver for J. H. Cheney [illegible] page. Butler drove 19,018 miles on a total repair expense of 80 cents.

Other prizes were awarded as follows: [illegible] Won by F. W. McFord, driver [illegible] Friedlander of Cincinnati, [illegible] repair expense 30 cents.

[illegible] Won by Western [illegible] Wells Dash, Hoboken [illegible] miles, repair expense [illegible] Won by John J. Boyce, [illegible] Bachach of Atlantic [illegible] repair expense $3.40.

[illegible] Won by Charles A. Rice, [illegible] F. Peterson of Youngstown [illegible] miles, repair expense [illegible]

[illegible] Won by John T. Wilson; [illegible] H. Martin of Cleveland; [illegible] repair expense none.

[illegible] Won by Noel Keene, [illegible] of 1 cells, 14,000 [illegible] repair expense none.

[illegible] Won by William [illegible] Wyatt, driver [illegible] of Knoths of Los Angeles, [illegible] miles, repair expense $1.70.

The total distance driven by these ten [illegible] was [illegible] miles, and the total repair expense was [illegible]

The cars the Nicl[illegible] Reynolds [illegible] for the [illegible] were [illegible] of contests are as follows:

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1910	10	1,019	6,000

The total distance driven in [illegible] was [illegible] miles, and per [illegible] was [illegible]

The total repair [illegible] was [illegible] per [illegible] mile.

[illegible] to be the record of Butler, who won second money in 1908 [illegible] of gasoline and in 1909 first prize, driving the same car in each of the three [illegible] contests. The record for this car is 41,173 miles, with a total repair [illegible] of $1.40.

[illegible] Schwartz [illegible] Minneapolis [illegible] Club of Am[illegible] John W. Hager of the Inland Rubber, and at their request of the Board of Governors [illegible]

Motor Boat Show Opens Jan. 28.

The Boston Motor Boat show will open on January 28 at Mechanics Building and run through [illegible] ary 5 [illegible] The management has already [illegible] It will display many interesting exhibits [illegible] exhibited under one roof. There will [illegible] boats [illegible] and canoes [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

CANADA DOESN'T WANT OUR FISH

OTTAWA, Dec. 17.—"Not only have importations of fresh fish from the United States been strongly supplanted, but the export of fresh fish to the same and nutritious food drawn from Canadian sources is rapidly increasing.

[illegible] Department of Marine and Fisheries. In order to [illegible] the close of the department's last [illegible] Dominion [illegible] and Prince Edward Island [illegible] fresh fish [illegible] inland points [illegible] of specially fast freight service [illegible] from assistance in the way of express charges, the report [illegible]

Police Search for a Yankee "Baronet"

Son of British Knight and American Mother Is Believed Lost Somewhere in New York.

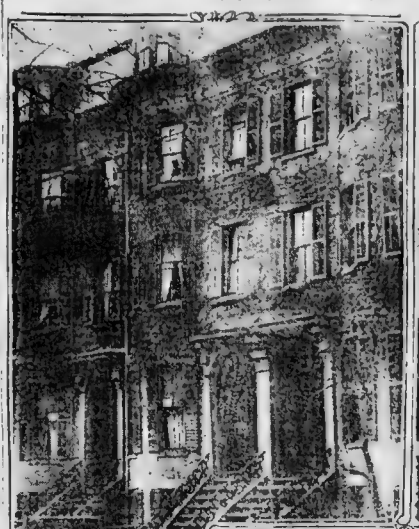
NEW YORK, Dec. 17. The police of New York [illegible] and Jersey [illegible] of Sir [illegible] Bart., [illegible] Mansion [illegible] Manor, [illegible] Surrey, England, [illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] Baronet [illegible] Mrs.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1910. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

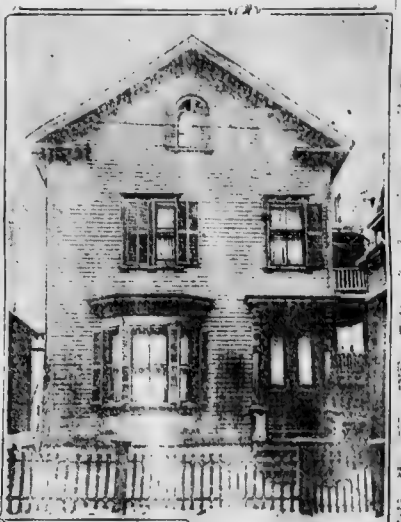
Real Estate Apartments and Want Ads

ROXBURY AND SOUTH END PROPERTIES IN DEMAND PAST WEEK

Photographs of some of the properties recently sold in Greater Boston suburbs



PROPERTY AT 26 WORCESTER SQUARE, SOUTH END SOLD THIS WEEK.



HOUSE AT 2,304 WASHINGTON ST, ROXBURY, JUST SOLD.

TWO APARTMENT HOUSES AT NOS. 32-34 HAMMOND ST, ROXBURY, SOLD THIS WEEK.

Building Boom Is on Even During Usually Dull Holiday Season.

MANY SALES RECORDED

Homes Sought In Dorchester and Vacant Land Snapped Up for Investment.

By ALBERT E. GEORGE.

Every broker expects real estate to be dull just before the holidays, but the past week in many particulars was a surprise. There were no large pieces of property exchanged, but there was a clear indication of a demand for good dwelling houses and vacant land. While properties for improvement are dull, the market showed activity in all general sections of this city and suburbs for houses. When people are buying for homes, as they have undoubtedly been doing for the past three weeks to a larger extent than this same period a year ago, there is no incentive to say that trading is dull.

A broker knows that the market is active when he finds people drop in and day out coming into his office inquiring for real estate to buy for a home. It is almost time to get anything to rent in certain existing localities of this city, and the market to be bought there or some other locality must be August for a home. The past week the record of the sales told a tale. The tale was simple and which was pleasing to many because real properties are the good signs for future business.

Active Dorchester Market.

Dorchester property is the old reliable vantage ground for real estate. Much vacant land has been sold here lately. Two large apartment houses, to be numbered 2-6 Anderson street, containing twenty apartments, are to be put up and will cost in the neighborhood of $30,000. A garage, measuring forty-six by fifty feet, will be placed at No. 20 Canterbury street, and two new houses are in the course of erection, No. 70-72 Mallet street as well as a pair of two-family houses of Adams and Mora streets. Two apartment houses, Nos. 29-31 Torrey street, costing $6,000 each. These show but in part some of the activity in a building line, and with the sales the title marked other and so that the property of the vicinity still continues.

Roxbury is another instance of how the demand of a few years ago has passed, and within two weeks conditions have shown a universal response to the demand for trade. Vacant lots are in [illegible] Nos. 150-160 Humboldt avenue, numbered [illegible] Nos. 2-6 Fuller street, and [illegible] houses at Nos. 76-78 Holworthy street with three stores underneath. Behind one will appear two residential [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] commercial [illegible] going on at the time.

Good Outlook in Brighton.

Brighton never had such a bright outlook. People are meeting this section and brokers are kept busy in making deals.

West Roxbury still continues to attract many purchasers, and those who invested [illegible] have no reason to [illegible] to think people who are coming [illegible] and two-family houses [illegible] rents [illegible] advance in [illegible] Hyde park [illegible] Roslindale [illegible] paved parts and many sales are on record. Milton feels the influence of [illegible] Milton street a clubhouse will be erected to cost $40,000. Nine residences will [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

When the Ideal Homes Exposition is held in Horticultural Hall next April, of which Frederick H. Fillmore is chairman of the advisory committee, there will be a practical demonstration in a very attractive way of what Boston offers in the way of attractive plans and sites for homes and buildings. This enterprise is one of the most needed in this part of the United States. It will show to the people it is possible for the average man to get in the shape of a home and how easily it is [illegible] in such an undertaking will turn out to be the best investment in all his transactions.

Jamaica Plain Sale.

[illegible] Jamaica Plain [illegible] 415 W. [illegible] Jamaica Plain, [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LURE OF THE FARM IS CALLING TO MANY

Good Property Within Twenty-Five Miles of Boston Is Finding a Ready Sale.

The slogan, "Back to the Farm," has taken root in Massachusetts. More farms during the last year have been sold in Massachusetts than ever before. Real estate men will say with much emphasis that good farms twenty-five miles outside of Boston cannot be had to-day. There are none remaining in the market, but the prices have considerably advanced, and the price of ten years ago are now not known. The owners will not sell farms. They are holding them for what more for them and they will get it.

People of means have gone quite as tensively into remodeling of farms and holding them for weekly visits as they do at every week's end they are found their enjoying the rest ... of real estate country places ... a result of the demand for farms ... part of the men who want them to make their own ... every one more or less ... farm along ... and giving relaxation to their ambitions ... desire a farm ... of those people ... with ample ... which means ... from that they are not market ...

On Farms During Winter.

... a thing a ride ... to own ... which have ... of real ... the gone back ... to make a specialty of ... particular form of produce. But the ... of the ... has been a struggle ... of a farm and ... which ... to make ... a home in ... adding ... many in ... such a life, they ... the independence of such existence and ... the close atmosphere ...

... is a ... working for twenty-five years ... as the office of a large city ... the ... and ... the ... place where I gave the best of my life ... and I ... enough to keep a small farm. ... the first year things looked ... dismal to me and I thought that I would be glad to retire in my old ... but I was ... landed, as I have succeeded in ... farm and now I can get out ... I intend to enlarge ... this venture of ... operations ... I ... the ... I ...

Didn't Like It at First.

"My friends ... at first ... I would not ... the ... of the farm, and ... to ... I did. ... it was a radical change for me ... I have now ... used ... I am now ... spot ...

"I have ... and work hard ... but I am ... and I am ... each one ... with ... I ... able ... some ... of ... I could ... my ... I ... I ... I can ... a ... and ... I will ... success ... the ... self. ... have to ... your ... you ... these things ... you ... who was not ... and ... for all ... in this town ... work hard ... the village ... the city ... get ... of the ... be had ... you ... who ... had ... from ... I ... I ... I

DEPARTMENT STORE HELP

Female Help Wanted

75 EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN

Required in the following departments:

Ladies' and Misses' Suits
Furs
Muslin Underwear
Knit Underwear
Ladies' Hosiery
Neckwear
Leather Goods
Umbrellas
and other departments

Apply at Supt.'s office at 7 a. m.

R. H. White Co.

Male Help Wanted.

75 EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

Required in the following departments:

Men's Furnishings
Boys' Clothing
Linens
Blankets
Cottons
Prints
Umbrellas
and other departments

Apply at Supt.'s office at 7 a. m.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Examiners and Check Girls

Apply with school certificates to Supt. at 8:30 Monday.

R. H. WHITE CO.

L. P. Hollander & Co.

WANTED—Experienced salespeople for the following departments: Ladies' Suits and Coats, Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery, Millinery, Boys' Clothing, Misses' Suits and Coats, Infants' Wear Linens and Toys.

(We have permanent positions for those qualified.

L. P. Hollander & Co.

WANTED—Experienced Bon Ton Stitchers; also expert embroidery stampers. Apply to MISS SCOTT

L. P. Hollander & Co.

WANTED—Waist and Skirt Makers and Drapers; steady work for the Winter for competent hands. Apply to MISS HAWLEY.

Earn Money for Christmas

Houghton & Dutton Co.

REQUEST

High and Grammar School girls, who desire to work until Christmas to call at Superintendent's office, 4th floor, with certificates.

Male Help Wanted.

CUSTOM HOUSE —AND— INTERNAL REVENUE

DO YOU DESIRE to obtain one of the many positions in the customs, internal revenue, railway mail, postoffice, Washington departments, or as gauger, etc.? Special opportunities for ambitious men to get ready for an examination on any of these positions, free test and book sent on receipt of name and address.

Massachusetts Correspondence School
9 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

LEARN AUTOMOBILE

repairing and driving expert mechanic and chauffeur should to our new, secret, American and practical ways in 3 weeks. Only school of its kind in America; limited number of pupils to avoid crowding; all tools and cars furnished; we assist graduates to positions; special night classes for mechanics and road lessons day and nights; call for demonstration before lessons begin; mechanics finished without extra cost, unexcelled facilities to learn the business from A to Z. Boston Auto co.

Metropolitan Park Police.

There will be an examination to fill vacancies in the department on Feb. 7, 1911; three positions are open to citizens of Massachusetts between the ages of 21 and 35, and who have been a resident of the state for five years. Applicants must apply to Civil War service commissioner, Room 315, Boston Building. DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE, 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

GENTLEMEN

WE CUT HAIR BY SELF THE HEAD and features of the face. If your hair is thin or falling out go to experts. Call for free booklet. Massage and shave. Toupees made to order. Hair goods. Room 8, 3 Bowdoin sq.

LEARN AUTO DRIVING AND REPAIRING

in our repair shop; personal instruction; all branches taught; graduates assisted; special rates; send for catalog. Hemenway Auto School, 1269 Columbus av.

COLUMBUS AUTO CO.

Will give you a free course of repairing and driving, day or evening. Call or write, send 2-cent stamp for particulars. 624 Columbus av.

AN INVESTMENT person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; steady work for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

AUTO ROAD LESSONS $1 each day, evening for your license for examination. FAIRDAY Co Rent, near Beacon and Charles sts.

ANYONE anywhere may earn good pay doing work at home evenings, send stamp. C. H. DUNHAM, Chicago, Ill.

EASTERN AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL—Best equipped instruction plant in Boston, thorough individual mechanical and driving courses; only up-to-date cars used; arrangements made for out-of-town students, special courses for ladies. Remember we are the only school that guarantees to license reference Mass. Registry Commission and our new booklet. Call or write 2 Exeter Place. FAIRDAY GARAGE, factory 42 Warren av.

Male Help Wanted.

Does Your Job Pay?

THIS ONE DOES

YOUNG MAN, WE SAY!

Learn to Drive and Repair Taxicabs and Automobiles In Our Repair Shop

Do Not Delay Another Day!

We give you a thorough course in shop instruction and road driving. Very few weeks required. Positions secured for graduates. Day and evening classes. Call or write for free booklet.

New England Auto Co.,
509 Tremont St
and 4-6-8 Warren Av. Boston.

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Would You Like a Job Like This?

AUTOMOBILE CHAUFFEURS GET BIG MONEY. WHY NOT YOU?

YOUR LICENSE GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Bonney & Greig
60 BERKELEY ST.,
COR. CHANDLER ST., BOSTON.

YOUNG MEN LEARN

Automobile Driving & Repairing

Day and Evening Classes.

G. W. TURNER,
Mechanical Supt.

Automobile Driving & Repairing Taught In Our Automobile Repair Shop.

Boston School of Telegraphy
18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

Female Help Wanted

Experienced Bindery Co. Wanted

STRAW OPERATORS
Experienced Operators on Chip, Milan and Hair Hats.

25—Hospital Attendants—25

Female Help Wanted

YOUNG LADIES WANTED

to learn Dressmaking & Millinery.

Best Developing Guaranteed.

Female Help Wanted

Female Situations Wanted.

Male Situations Wanted.

Female Situations Wanted.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS

TEA DEALERS

AND THOSE contemplating taking up the business would do well to write us at once for terms, that you are the lowest and the highest. We are selling 1 lb. packages at 25c. and 3 lb. at 75c. and you can do as well. Don't delay, write at once. Address

SOLICITORS

JUST THINK OF IT!

Agents and Canvassers.

Agents and Canvassers.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

HOUSMAN'S

Furnished Rooms to Let.

TREMONT ST., 795—Rooms for 1, 2& 3; all conveniences; rent $2 to $3 per week.

UNION PARK, 35—Newly furnished rooms; also furnished sliding room; bell boards; hot and cold water.

UNION PARK, 36—Front parlor with piano $4; also room for light housekeeping.

UNION PARK, 40—Large square room; also parlor and alcove; hot and cold water.

VILLAGE ST., 42—Four rooms to colored people; a fine lady in the house.

WASHINGTON, 1123 and 1125—Three newly furnished rooms, $4 a week; hot and cold water, use of telephone.

WASHINGTON, ST., 1044—Furnished room, $2.50; modern conveniences; 2 minutes to Dudley.

WARREN AV., 35—Visitors to Boston will find home rooms ready; $3 up.

WARREN AV., 139—Well fur. large square room; large closet; running water.

W. CONCORD ST., 125—Front and back parlor, also single room; well heated; rent to right party.

WEST NEWTON ST., 96—Sunny rooms, well heated; 4; water, telephone in house.

W. NEWTON ST., 96—Large square room; also single room well heated on 1st floor.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 97—Sunny rooms with housekeeping privilege; other rooms with housekeeping privilege allowed.

WORCESTER, 1176—Two rooms for light housekeeping, newly furnished, all modern conveniences.

97 DARTMOUTH ST.—2 rooms for house keeping at end bath floor; 2 side rooms.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

BROOKLINE—Delightful, sunny corner and parlor floor, suitable for two or three; also single room, open fire; use of telephone; 2 minutes from Beacon st. cars; Brookline reservation; 2 minutes to University road; tel. 2420-M.

MARLBOROUGH, 167—Large, choice, sunny heated front rooms, bath; reasonable; references desired.

PRIVATE family has to let pleasant sunny room, with board; also single room; all conveniences; private house; terms reasonable; references required.

WARM sunny room, with or without board; private family; 2 in family. Ref. required.

Board and Rooms.

BOOKLINE—Pleasant well heated house; very desirable location; 2 minutes from Beacon st. cars; Brookline reservation; 2 minutes to University road; tel. 2420-M.

WANTED—A gentleman to board with the family of a Boston lawyer; Back Bay preferred. Address A. B., Boston American office.

Barter and Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—$ for piano, or exchange, R. B. HINES, 3 Bosworth st.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for piano, R. B. HINES, 3 Bosworth st.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for piano, R. B. HINES, 3 Bosworth st.

SEWING MACHINES for every work; value $10 to $50; $3 to $15. R. B. HINES, 3 Bosworth st.

WHITE, A. W. sewing machine for sale or exchange for piano. R. B. HINES, 3 Bosworth st.

WHAT have you to exchange for a piano? R. B. HINES, 3 Bosworth st.

WILL EXCHANGE new sewing machine for piano. R. B. HINES, 3 Bosworth st.

WILL EXCHANGE new sewing machine for piano. R. B. HINES, 3 Bosworth st.

WANTED—Automobile in exchange for piano. R. B. HINES, 3 Bosworth st.

WANTED—An American typewriter; will exchange for piano. R. B. HINES, 3 Bosworth st.

WILL EXCHANGE new sewing machine for piano. R. B. HINES, 3 Bosworth st.

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WILL EXCHANGE new sewing machine for piano. R. B. HINES, 3 Bosworth st.

WANTED—An American typewriter; will exchange

CUSHING PROCESS

Liquors Have Been Standard Liquors in New England Homes for Two Generations

When you consider that we have over 25,000 Customers who regularly order by mail in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine, there can be but one reason—they are Purest, Cheapest and Best

ESSEX RYE
A straight, pure, mellow whiskey
4 Full Quarts 2.75
Express Prepaid
Safe Delivery Guaranteed

CUSHING MALT
There is no better malt sold
4 Full Quarts 3.00
Express Prepaid
Safe Delivery Guaranteed

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BOXES

At Greatly Reduced Prices

We are packing for the holidays this year six different assortments of desirable liquors at a liberal discount from our regular prices. They will be sold at these prices only until Dec. 24. In ordering same, order by box number. You will find among these assortments a package that will suit your needs and at a reduced cost for two weeks only. Some of the bottles in each box will make appropriate Christmas gifts to your friends, as well as being useful to yourself.

Box No. 1—Price 2.55

EXPRESS PREPAID
Contains These 5 Full Quarts:

2 Full Quarts Essex Rye	1.40
1 Full Quart Holland Gin	.75
2 Full Quarts Three Grape Port	1.00
5 Full Quarts	3.15
Discount for Xmas	.60
NET COST TO YOU, ONLY	2.55

Box No. 2—Price 3.25

EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID
Contains These 6 Full Quarts:

2 Full Quarts Essex Rye	1.40
1 Full Quart Holland Gin	.75
1 Full Quart AAA Rum	.75
2 Full Quarts Three Grape Port	1.00
6 Full Quarts	3.90
Discount for Xmas	.65
NET COST TO YOU, ONLY	3.25

Box No. 3—Price 4.50

EXPRESS PREPAID
Contains These 9 Full Quarts:

4 Full Quarts Essex Rye	2.75
4 Full Quarts Three Grape Port	2.00
1 Full Quart Holland Gin	.75
9 Full Quarts	5.50
Discount for Xmas	1.00
NET COST TO YOU, ONLY	4.50

Box No. 4—Price 5.00

EXPRESS PREPAID
Contains These 9 Full Quarts:

4 Full Quarts Boston Light Rye	2.80
4 Full Quarts Holland Gin or AAA Rum	3.00
1 Ful l Quart Three Grape Port	.80
9 Full Quarts	6.00
Discount for Xmas	1.00
NET COST TO YOU, ONLY	5.00

Box No. 5—Price 6.00

EXPRESS PREPAID
Contains 11 Full Quarts

5 Full Quarts Essex Rye	3.45
4 Full Quarts Three Grape Port	2.00
1 Full Quart Brandy	1.00
1 Full Quart Rum	.75
11 Full Quarts	7.20
Discount for Xmas	1.20
NET COST TO YOU, ONLY	6.00

Box No. 6—Price 7.50

EXPRESS PREPAID. Contains 13 Full Quarts.

6 Full Quarts Essex Rye	4.15
1 Full Quart Martini Cocktail	1.00
1 Full Quart Holland Gin	.75
4 Full Quarts Three Grape Port	2.00
1 Full Quart Festival Champagne	1.00
13 Full Quarts	8.90
Discount for Xmas	1.40
NET COST TO YOU, ONLY	7.50

HOME BRAND
A fine old whiskey
4 Full Quarts 3.50
Express Prepaid
Safe Delivery Guaranteed

COCKTAILS
Manhattan or Martini
4 Full Quarts 3.50
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Safe Delivery Guaranteed

VINTAGE PORT
A rich, full-bodied wine
4 Full Quarts 2.00
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X RYE
Absolutely Pure Whiskey
4 Full Quarts 2.00
Express Prepaid on $5 Order
Safe Delivery Guaranteed

OLD AAA RUM
The old fashioned kind
4 Full Quarts 3.00
Express Prepaid
Safe Delivery Guaranteed

OLD BRANDY
The Best California
4 Large Bots. 4.00
Express Prepaid
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What Eminent Physicians Write About Cushing Process:

"I have much pleasure in informing you when I order stimulants, I order none other, because I find they produce no after evil effects, such as headache, nausea, etc."
JAMES D. CAMPBELL, M. D.
New York City.

"I find your liquors deserve all that has been said in their favor, and I shall willingly recommend them to my patients."
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"I have used your liquors with pleasing effect in certain cases of acute disease, therefore have recommended them to my patients. I believe them to be, not only more palatable, but quicker in their stimulative action, and with less unpleasant after effects than any other liquors."
W. H. EMERY, M. D.

"A fair trial will convince any physician or chemist that your liquors are as represented"
D. P. RICHARDS, M. D.

Valuable Present FREE

Coupon for Quart 50c Port Wine

Return this coupon to us with order of $2.00 or more, excepting combination boxes, and we will include absolutely free quart of 50c vintage Port. Good only until Dec. 24, 1910. This coupon must be returned to us

Cushing Medical Supply Co.
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Let Your Order Be Accompanied by Postal or Express Order or Check Addressed to

CUSHING MEDICAL SUPPLY CO.

ESTABLISHED 32 YEARS

580 Washington Street, Cor. Hayward Place : : : : : : : : : Boston, Mass.

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Our Christmas offerings this year are greater than ever. For details see our ad. on sporting page of this paper.

Sterne Bros.
171 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON.

When Ordering
FROM YOUR
MAIL ORDER HOUSE
ORDER
Ky. Taylor Whiskey
"THE WORLD'S FINEST"
$1.00 — THE FULL HONEST QT.

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HOTEL TORINO
1850-56 Washington St.
EUROPEAN PLAN
Ladies' and Gents' Cafe
WINES AND LIQUORS
ROOMS
By the Day or Week
OPEN SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS

CAFE DE PARIS
BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM.

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Rent TYPEWRITERS
3 MONTHS FOR $5.00

SHAW & MacLEOD
TYPEWRITERS FOR CHRISTMAS

FOR CHRISTMAS.

Shoes.

SAMUEL T. COBB, JR.,
7 Temple Place
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Stoves and Furnaces.

Smokers' Articles.

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DIVORCES QUIETLY.

DIVORCE

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SKATES

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Wanted—Miscellaneous.

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The Stiell Piano

ESTD. 1842

Slightly Used and Discontinued Styles
ALSO SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS, INCLUDING
Steinway, Mason & Hamlin and Chickering
A FEW OTHER BARGAINS

Interior Player, plain mahogany case, ... combination used in demonstrating, $550; original price $...
Elegant Chickering Grand, $790, ... a handsome value for concert ... or home.
Mason & Hamlin Upright, ... new, and only a few months, ... about one-half the regular price.
Hallet & Davis Colonial Style Upright, ... has been carefully used ... better Larkham over ... $...
Small Upright, mahogany ... elegantly carved ... Latest in tone ... construction ... $7.

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New England's Piano Headquarters

Wise piano buyers want to get the most for the ... but they also want to be ... a trouble-some ...
As the ... pianos, wholesale and ... Now Pianos, we can ... to ... per ... payment plans ... less money than ... other ...
Get our terms on piano ... pianos you ...

HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO.
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Send ... catalog ... and ... Hallet & Davis ... and Instrument ...
Name ...
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Headquarters for Genuine Hallet & Davis, Steinway, Kimball and other Pianos

A Christmas Reminder
BUY YOUR
PIANO
AT
H. W. BERRY'S
211
211 Tremont Street—211
211
W. J. MERRILL, Mgr.

Open Evenings Until XMAS
... Secondary ...
on our Right. ... Location

BARNARD'S
$1 PIANO PLAN
$1 DOWN
$1 A WEEK

AT THE
HENRY F. MILLER
PIANO WAREROOMS,
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PIANO PROPOSITION
TO THINKING PEOPLE
Would ... sent ... Boston ... Square ... Upright ... Grand ... Player ... Organ ... Terms ... Prices ... Inspection ... Location ... Open ... Evenings ... Until ... Christmas ...
H. W. MOORE,
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Park ... Exit ...

XMAS VALUE AT BLAKE'S
$3, $4, $5 PER MONTH
... Square ... Pianos ... Upright ... Pianos ... Grand ... Pianos ... Player ... Pianos ... Organs ... Sheet ... Music ... Rolls ... Stools ... Scarfs ... Covers ... Lamps ... Pictures ... Mirrors ... Rugs ... Portieres ... Curtains ... Shades ... Screens ... Clocks ... Bronzes ... Vases ... Jardinieres ... Pedestals ... Tables ... Chairs ... Rockers ... Couches ... Divans ... Desks ... Cabinets ... Bookcases ... Sideboards ... Dressers ... Chiffoniers ... Beds ... Springs ... Mattresses ... Pillows ... Blankets ... Comforts ... Sheets ... Spreads ... Linens ... Silverware ... Cutlery ... Dishes ... Glassware ... Kitchenware ... Stoves ... Ranges ... Heaters ... Carpets ... Linoleums ... Oilcloths ... Mattings ... Rugs ... Art ... Squares ... Runners ... Stair ... Pads ... Etc. ...
BLAKE'S
... Washington ... Boston

KRANICH & BACH PIANOS
... Upright ... Grand ... Player-Piano ...
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Great Bargains in Player-Pianos
... Player ... Pianos ... Upright ... Pianos ... Grand ... Pianos ...

50 Second Hand Parlor Pianos
... Upright ... Pianos ... Grand ... Pianos ... Player ... Pianos ... Organs ... Sheet ... Music ... Rolls ... Stools ... Scarfs ... Covers ... Lamps ... Pictures ... Mirrors ... Rugs ... Portieres ... Curtains ... Shades ... Screens ... Clocks ... Bronzes ... Vases ... Jardinieres ... Pedestals ... Tables ... Chairs ... Rockers ... Couches ... Divans ... Desks ... Cabinets ... Bookcases ... Sideboards ... Dressers ... Chiffoniers ... Beds ... Springs ... Mattresses ... Pillows ... Blankets ... Comforts ... Sheets ... Spreads ... Linens ... Silverware ... Cutlery ... Dishes ... Glassware ... Kitchenware ... Stoves ... Ranges ... Heaters ... Carpets ... Linoleums ... Oilcloths ... Mattings ... Rugs ... Art ... Squares ... Runners ... Stair ... Pads ... Etc. ...
BLAKE'S
... Washington ... Boston

100 Pianos to Rent
... Upright ... Pianos ... Grand ... Pianos ... Player ... Pianos ... Organs ... Sheet ... Music ... Rolls ... Stools ... Scarfs ... Covers ... Lamps ... Pictures ... Mirrors ... Rugs ... Portieres ... Curtains ... Shades ... Screens ... Clocks ... Bronzes ... Vases ... Jardinieres ... Pedestals ... Tables ... Chairs ... Rockers ... Couches ... Divans ... Desks ... Cabinets ... Bookcases ... Sideboards ... Dressers ... Chiffoniers ... Beds ... Springs ... Mattresses ... Pillows ... Blankets ... Comforts ... Sheets ... Spreads ... Linens ... Silverware ... Cutlery ... Dishes ... Glassware ... Kitchenware ... Stoves ... Ranges ... Heaters ... Carpets ... Linoleums ... Oilcloths ... Mattings ... Rugs ... Art ... Squares ... Runners ... Stair ... Pads ... Etc. ...
BLAKE'S
... Washington ... Boston

PIANOS & ORGANS
... Upright ... Pianos ... Grand ... Pianos ... Player ... Pianos ... Organs ... Sheet ... Music ... Rolls ... Stools ... Scarfs ... Covers ... Lamps ... Pictures ... Mirrors ... Rugs ... Portieres ... Curtains ... Shades ... Screens ... Clocks ... Bronzes ... Vases ... Jardinieres ... Pedestals ... Tables ... Chairs ... Rockers ... Couches ... Divans ... Desks ... Cabinets ... Bookcases ... Sideboards ... Dressers ... Chiffoniers ... Beds ... Springs ... Mattresses ... Pillows ... Blankets ... Comforts ... Sheets ... Spreads ... Linens ... Silverware ... Cutlery ... Dishes ... Glassware ... Kitchenware ... Stoves ... Ranges ... Heaters ... Carpets ... Linoleums ... Oilcloths ... Mattings ... Rugs ... Art ... Squares ... Runners ... Stair ... Pads ... Etc. ...
H. ARMSTRONG, Dorchester.

DR. LEVIN'S DYE
... Dye ... Hair ... Brown ... Black ... $1 ... Druggists ... Express ... Paid ...
H. LEVY & BRO., Boston.

Women's Specialties.

FUR HATS
$1.00
Per W...
CONTINENTAL CO.
... Boylston ... Bldg. ... Open ... Eve.

WANTED
... Man ... Woman ... Agent ... Salesman ... Collector ... Clerk ... Bookkeeper ... Stenographer ... Typewriter ... Operator ... Cook ... Waitress ... Housekeeper ... Nurse ... Maid ... Chambermaid ... Laundress ... Seamstress ... Tailoress ... Dressmaker ... Milliner ... Hairdresser ... Manicurist ... Chiropodist ... Masseuse ... Electrician ... Engineer ... Fireman ... Janitor ... Janitress ... Porter ... Watchman ... Gardener ... Chauffeur ... Teamster ... Driver ... Helper ... Laborer ... Mechanic ... Machinist ... Carpenter ... Painter ... Plumber ... Steamfitter ... Tinsmith ... Roofer ... Mason ... Bricklayer ... Plasterer ... Lather ... Tinner ... Blacksmith ... Horseshoer ... Wheelwright ... Upholsterer ... Cabinetmaker ... Pattern Maker ... Moulder ... Coremaker ... Boilermaker ... Riveter ... Welder ... Pipefitter ... Electrician ... Engineer ... Fireman ... Janitor ... Janitress ... Porter ... Watchman ... Gardener ... Chauffeur ... Teamster ... Driver ... Helper ... Laborer ... Mechanic ... Machinist ... Carpenter ... Painter ... Plumber ... Steamfitter ... Tinsmith ... Roofer ... Mason ... Bricklayer ... Plasterer ... Lather ... Tinner ... Blacksmith ... Horseshoer ... Wheelwright ... Upholsterer ... Cabinetmaker ... Pattern Maker ... Moulder ... Coremaker ... Boilermaker ... Riveter ... Welder ... Pipefitter ...
M. LEVIN,
2414 WASH. ST., ROOMS 9-10

A CHARGE ACCOUNT
... Will ... Be ... Sent ... to ... Any ... Address ... Without ... Interest ... Terms ... Cash ... Weekly ... Monthly ... Payments ... Goods ... Delivered ... Anywhere ... Within ... 100 ... Miles ... of ... Boston ... Washington ... St. ... Open ... Evenings ... Until ... 10 ... P. ... M. ...

SUITS TO ORDER $6 UP
SKIRTS $1.50 UP
Also Dresses ... Cleaned ... Dyed ... Repaired ...
Eagle Tailoring Co.
... Boylston ... Cor. ... Berkeley ... Main ... Entrance ...

FURS.
... Remodel ... Repair ... Exchange ... Storage ... Insurance ... Cash ... Credit ... Open ... Evenings ... Until ... Christmas ...
FRED MORAL FURRIER CO.
501 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 67.
Right ... Over ... Jordan ... Marsh ... Co.

THE LADIES' FRIEND,
... Corsets ... Brassiere ... Skirt ... Shields ... Dress ... Forms ... Hair ... Goods ... Switches ... Pompadours ... Transformations ... Curls ... Puffs ... Bangs ... Etc. ... Mail ... Orders ... Promptly ... Attended ... To ... Send ... For ... Catalog ...
LADIES' ... Goods ... Store ... at ... Bargain ... Prices ...
MAX FELDMAN 117 Bryant St., Boston.

Chiropody.
New ... Chiropodist ...
Puffs Made from Combings 15c
Dr. Klous 496 Washington St Cor. Bedford St.
Corns ... 25c. ... Manicuring ... Facial ... Massage ... Hair ... Dressing ... Shampooing ... Scalp ... Treatment ... Switches ... Pompadours ... Transformations ... Curls ... Puffs ... Bangs ... Etc. ... Mail ... Orders ... Promptly ... Attended ... To ...

Music.
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J. DARLEY
... Boylston ... Street ...

Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors.

You Are Sure of Your Money's Worth and Satisfaction If You Buy Your Christmas Liquors of Us.

Make selections below—order now—immediate shipment guaranteed. Write for complete catalog.

Parkwood Club

... Rye ... Whiskey of such superior quality and merit that it instantly pleases ... when it is once tried. It's the connoisseur's favorite and the workingman's staple. An honest brand, enjoyed by honest thinking people.

4 Full Quarts . . . $3.00
(Express Prepaid)
One Bottle Wine Free

12 Full Quarts . . $9.00
(Express Prepaid)
1 Full Quart Splaine's Cocktail Free

Kingmont

is more than an average whiskey, well liked by the average person. It's straight, of more than average proof and will stand tests. Its price is moderate, for we control the brand.

6 Full Quarts . . $4.00
Bottle of Wine Free

12 Full Quarts . . $7.50
(Express Prepaid)
1 Quart Splaine's Cocktail Free

Everett Spring Rum

Bottle of Wine Free
Express Prepaid.

4 FULL QUARTS $3
6 Years Old

Here are Two of Our Unrivalled Combinations

Box No. 7
Our Famous $5.00 Combination
Four full quarts of Parkwood Club Whiskey and One Gallon of Fine Old Rum or Gin.
All for $5.00
(Express Prepaid)
And a Bottle of Wine Free

Box No. 19
Four full quarts of Parkwood Whiskey, two full quarts of Rum, two full quarts of Gin
All for $5.00
(Express Prepaid)
And a Bottle of Wine Free

Express Prepaid on All Orders of $5.00 or More—Except Ale, Beer, Porter, Alcohol. References: Dun's and Bradstreet's Agency Anywhere.

BRANDIES

Brandy for Cooking Purposes 75c per quart; $2.50 per gallon.

Cal. Brandy	$1.00	$3.50
Cal. Brandy (old)	1.25	4.50
Martel Imp. Blend	1.50	6.00
Martel Straight	1.75	7.00
Hennessey's 83	2.00	8.00

We personally guarantee these goods to be satisfactory in every respect.

California Wines

We carry a full stock of Ports, Sherries, Muscatels, Angelicas, Catawbas, Madeiras, and Tokays. The prices are $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 per gallon.
In quarts, 25, 50, 60 and 75 cents.

IMPORTED TARRAGONA PORT
75c per quart $2.50 per gallon.

OPORTO PORTS
Per quart $1.00, $1.25. Per gallon $3.50, $4.50.
Quality positively guaranteed to be satisfactory.

DUFF GORDON SHERRY
The Splendid Pale Sherry costs $1.00 per quart, $3.50 per gallon.
The Superior Dark Golden Sherry costs $1.25 per quart; $4.50 per gallon.

PORTSMOUTH DISTRIBUTING CO. R. A. SPLAINE, Manager, 38 BOW ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Wines and Liquors.

6 BOTTLES FOR $2.50
SPECIAL OFFER THIS WEEK
$2.50 for the Below 6 Bottles
2 Bottles Brandy.
2 Bottles Rye Whiskey.
1 Bottle Wine
1 Bottle Cordial.
ALL $1 A CASE.
... Express ... or ... Money ... Order.
LEVERETT WINE CO.
124 Leverett St., Boston

Charles E. Gassett & Co.
101 Blackstone Street, Boston
LOWEST MARKET PRICES.
Delivered Free.

Orange Valley Whiskey	$1.00 Gal
Emeraldine Whiskey	$1.00 Gal
Berwick Rye Whiskey	$2.00 Gal
Glenside Bourbon	$2.00 Gal
Goodland Rye Whiskey	$2.00 Gal
Hillcrest Bourbon	$2.00 Gal
Coronado Bourbon	$3.00 Gal
Cedar Bourbon	$3.00 Gal
Old Hermitage	$3.00 Gal
Old Hermitage Rye	$3.00 Gal
Old Tom Gin	$3.00 Gal
Fine Old Scotch Whiskey	$3.00 Gal
Irish Whiskey	$4.00-$5.00 Gal
Goldwell, Seven Star, Hunter, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and	$4.00 Gal
Fine Jamaica Rum	$1.00-$5.00 Gal
Fine St. Croix Rum	$4.00-$5.00 Gal
American Gin	$2.00 Gal
Anatel Gin	$3.00 Gal
Holland Gin	$4.00 Gal
Old Tom Gin	$3.00 Gal
California Wines.	
Port, Sherry, Angelica, Sauterne and Catawba, 50c, $1, $1.25, $1.50 and	$2 Gal
Old Tawny Port	$2.50 Gal
Old Amber Sherry	$2.50 Gal
Old Golden Sherry	$3.00 Gal
Extra Old Golden Sherry	$4.00 Gal
Superior Dark Golden Sherry	$4.50 Gal
Fine Old Madeira	$5.00 Gal

CALIFORNIA BRANDY
75c and $1 qt. Old Imported Porto and Sherries, $2, $3 and $4 gal. Rich proof grain alcohol, $4 gal.
Send ... for ... bottles ... jugs ... and ... all ... goods ... packed ... in ... plain ... cases ... no ... marks ... on ... outside ... to ... indicate ... contents ... Express ... or ... money ... order ... accepted ... Orders ... amounting ... to ... $5 ... and ... over ... delivered ... free ... all ... goods ... sent ... C. O. D., ... send ... for ... a ... price ... list.
CHARLES E. GASSETT & CO.
101 BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON

Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors.

New England's Greatest Christmas Liquor Bargains

The Champion $3.00 Combination

READ THIS

We have on our order books the names of over 20,000 people who have ordered the famous $3.00 Champion Combination, and judging from the number of customers who re-order this great bargain, it must have the best said in favor. You can make no mistake in ordering the $3.00 Champion Combination. You get a better assortment and better liquor for your money than is given by any house in America.

1 qt.	Star Brandy	$1.00	
1 qt.	Best Medford Rum	1.00	
1 qt.	Imp. Hollland Gin	1.00	
1 qt.	Imp. Sherry Wine	1.00	
1 qt.	Rock & Rye Whiskey	1.00	
1 qt.	Old Nancy Whiskey	1.00	
1 qt.	Irish Whiskey	1.00	
1 qt.	Scotch Whiskey	1.00	
1 qt.	Jamaica Rum	1.00	
1 qt.	Imp. Port Wine	1.00	
1 qt.	Blackberry Rum	1.00	
1 qt.	Blackberry Brandy	1.00	
1 qt.	Cherry Brandy	1.00	
1 qt.	Cherry Rum	1.00	
1 qt.	Peach Brandy	1.00	

Any 5 of Above 15 Bottles $3.00

FREE Bottle of Wine With Order 1 Gal. Best Whiskey $3

EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England. Send P. O. money order or express order. Plain packages. Send for catalogue. JUGS FREE. Goods expressed immediately on receipt of order.

SEND YOUR CHRISTMAS ORDER IN EARLY.

J. B. DOHERTY CO., 518 MAIN STREET SULLIVAN SQ., BOSTON
DIRECT IMPORTERS — WHOLESALERS

DOYLE & O'BRIEN

OUR SPECIAL XMAS $5 ORDER

ALL GOODS SHIPPED IN PLAIN CASES

1 gal. Avondale Whiskey	$3.00
1 qt. Gin	$1.00
1 full qt. Brandy	$1.50
1 full qt. Old Rum	$1.00
1 full qt. Duff Gordon Sherry	$1.00
	$7.50

This gives you 6 full quarts of the finest goods made. Fr Xmas all for $5.00. You would beat it anywhere. It contains four quarts of our famous Avondale whiskey, two full quarts each of gin, brandy, rum and sherry. Every bottle contains a full quart. We stand back of this offer. If you are not satisfied in ... if you are not ... it.

CHRISTMAS WINES & LIQUORS

4 Qts. of Pure Malt Whiskey $3.50

Honeybrook Whiskey
RYE and BOURBON
12 Full Quarts $9.50
6 Full Quarts $5.00
Express Paid. Quart Bottle of Wine Free

ROSSLYN COCKTAILS
MANHATTAN, MARTINI, PERFECTION
Full qts. $1.00
Express paid on 4 quarts.
LYNDEN CREST RYE
Bottled in Bond
... proof, ... yrs.
$5.75
$11.00
(Express paid)

Avondale WHISKEY
Our famous rye and bourbon whiskey. You never tasted its equal for ... Price ... Express ... Paid ...
... quarts $3.00
... qts. 4.25
... qts. 8.00

Old New England RUM
Guaranteed ... straight ... Rum ... Price ... Express ... Paid ...
... full ... $2.50
... full ... 5.00
... full ... 9.00

Honeybrook Special
Full 4 Quarts $5
The ... whiskey ... to get ... Express ... paid ... Price ... of ... wine ... free.

Old Kentucky Whiskey
... proof ... Express ... paid ... quarts.
4 full quarts $5.00
12 full quarts $16.00

DOYLE & O'BRIEN
Distillers and Bottlers
1127-1129 COLUMBUS AVENUE, BOSTON
Distilleries, Frankfort and Owensboro, Ky.
Send for our mail order price list.

Rosslyn Brand Whiskey
... Rosslyn ... brand ... whiskey ... Express ... paid ... Price ... of ... wine ... free.
... full ... $2.50
... full ... 5.00
... full ... 9.00

FROM DOYLE & O'BRIEN

Pure Straight Whiskey $2 PER GALLON

... A guaranteed ... year-old straight Kentucky Whiskey, ... proof, free from ... added flavors—
... We have ... believe that this is by far the finest ... ever offered for the money, ... want you to try it ...
... Not ... sold. Shipped in glass or ... express collect. ... Open ... account ... order liquor ... business in ... We carry a full line of ... and liquors.
JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.
156-162 Federal S., Boston

Big Liquor . . Bargains

Before making your Christmas selections read our ad. on the sporting page of this paper.

Sterne Bros.
171 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON.

Christmas Wines, etc.

... OPEN ... 25c
Before ... Christmas ... order ... Sherry ... Wine ... Port ... Wine ... Claret ... Wine ... Rhine ... Wine ... Sauterne ... Wine ... Burgundy ... Wine ... Champagne ... Wine ... Cordials ... Whiskies ... Brandies ... Gins ... Rums ... Cigars ... Tobacco ... Pipes ... Etc. ... Etc. ... Etc.

USE YOUR BRAINS BUYING YOUR PIANO

And Don't Buy It Until You See Us—

The Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co. Continues Cutting and Slashing Piano Prices—Saving the Piano-Buying Public from $100 to $200 on the best Pianos —Beginning Monday at 8 a. m. Sharp— 650 new and slightly used upright pianos—the cream of America's manufacture—Must be sold at any price before January 1, 1911. Also all the office fixtures, safes, typewriters, roll-top desks, chairs, cabinets, tiles and various other articles of different unlucky piano dealers driven to the wall by the Big Piano Trust and forced to turn over their stock to us at 20c and 40c on the dollar. We must sell this big stock at almost any price and on any terms to suit purchaser. This is your best chance to get the best make piano at a terribly sacrificed price, and you will have the pleasure of helping us in our fight with the Piano Trust. We are in [illegible] every better [illegible] with the Piano Trust. We have more friends—more money—and we are selling more pianos, and the Trust Pianos are not account of the small dealers—coming from the high prices [illegible] lower than ever [illegible] disastrous year for the Boastful Piano Trust. Its high-priced instruments have not sold well. The high cost of living [illegible] the small Piano Dealer better prepared [illegible] even with the Trust, rent us their stock at bankruptcy prices. We have gathered the biggest and best lot of pianos ever exhibited under one roof, and now in the holiday season, when [illegible] are ready to [illegible] thrown on the market their own makes at prices lower than anything a first Dealer would dare to quote. Our in Parts This Week

CHRISTMAS PIANOS FREE TO CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS

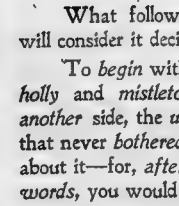
As is his custom, the Founder and President of this company, Mr. J. P. Collins, will give a number of Pianos as Christmas presents to public or church charitable institutions, regardless of denomination. Every Christmas season for the past six years Mr. Collins has given away a number of pianos to worthy gifts or boys who were musically inclined, but who were unable to buy a piano. This year the pianos [illegible] to charitable institutions, because Mr. Collins believes that more people will be made happy [illegible] Mr. Collins will give any reasonable and worthy request [illegible] pianos consideration

$5 Down $1 a Week

Delivered anywhere in unmarked wagons

BARGAINS IN THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS ON CREDIT

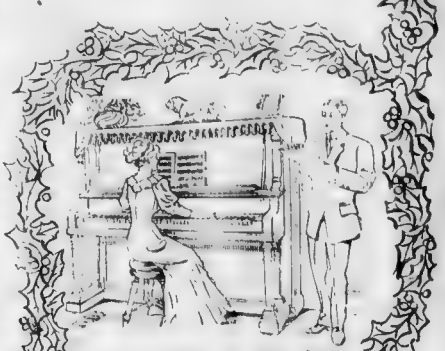
Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$107	Ivers & Pond Upt	$110	Haynes Upt.	$175
H. F. Miller Upt.	$69	Knabe Upt.	$79	Schumann & Sons Upt.	$150
Huntington Upt.	$69	McPhail Upt.	$67	Merrill Upt	$83
Kranich & Bach Upt.	$57	Emerson Upt	$60	Jacob Doll Upt	$250
Everett Upt.	$89	Chickering Upt	$51	Steinert Upt.	$65
Webber Upt.	$87	Chickering Upt., mah.	$79	Vose Upt.	$93
Steinway Upt.	$117				



Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.

2418 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY, BOSTON, Dudley St. Terminal

Open Every Day and Night from 8 A. M. Till 9 P. M. Take any Surface or Elevated car to Dudley St. Terminal.



Is Your Name Scrooge?

By Herbert Kaufman

—Copyright, 1910, by Herbert Kaufman.

What follows is confessedly *impertinent*—and there are those who will consider it decidedly *unpleasant*.

To *begin* with and to *end* with, it's about *Christmas*, yet not about *holly* and *mistletoe* and *plum pudding* and *pleasant* things, but about *another* side, the *under side*, the *outside*—(call it what you *please*)—a side that never *bothered* you and which probably *won't* even after you *know* about it—for, *after all*, if there were that *in* you which can be stirred by *words*, you would have been *different* all along.

Of course it's *disturbing*, when you are in the midst of *bright* holiday contemplations—just when you are settling down into your annual Christmas *complacency*—*flattering* yourself with *kindliness* and whole-souled *generosity*—thinking of the *happiness* that you will bring to *near* and *dear* ones, and then right in the *midst* of your *day-dream*, to have come trooping a lot of miserable, wan, unpleasant visions—images of *pitiful misery*—women out of work—men out-at-elbow—fathers and mothers without the price of a Christmas *breakfast*, much less a Christmas *hearth*.

(*You can still stop reading, but if you do, you know in your heart of hearts that a finger from somewhere is pointing at something inside of you that you fear to recognize.*)

Come, *face* the question: *WHAT HAVE YOU PLANNED TO DO FOR THE POVERTY STRICKEN IN THIS YEAR OF OUR LORD 1910?*

Own up; have you even *thought* of them? Glance over your *mental list* for so much as *one* memorandum about a *hungry* child.

Why, *you* don't know what Christmas *means!* You've *missed* its real spirit. *You've* simply considered your *own prosperous circle*—gifts to people with *filled* purses don't *count* at *all*.

You *probably* consider yourself a *man* of *sentiment*, and beyond *doubt* you have *salted* the pages of "The Christmas Carol" with *many* a *maudlin tear*.

But have *you* ever *reflected* that *you* are *more* or *less* a Scrooge *yourself*, and that *up to date* there is not a *single* entry on the Great Book *crediting* you with one *starveling's happiness?*

No *excuses*—you *haven't* any. If there's an *eye* in your *heart* or an ear to your *soul*, you have *seen* and *heard* enough of *evictions* and *breadlines* to *know* that there is *always a near-by* chance for the man with a *little bit more* than the *rest* to equalize the *good luck* of the *world* by at least one *annual* kindness.

So now, keenly alive to your past irresponsibility, you have, of course determined to visit the toyshop and the grocer's, or at least send a check to the Salvation Army—that's what always happens in the Christmas stories —the hero simply needs a reminder and then he can't rest until he has trailed poverty to its lair.

BUT

Since this *isn't* fiction, and as you have probably *agreed* that these remarks *are* impertinent, you *may* follow your *usual* Christmas custom making only those expenditures which will *protect* you from *criticism* by your *relatives* and *social intimates*—*postpone* your *purchases* until *Christmas Eve*—drive a *half-dead* shop girl from *pillar* to *post*, and *insist* upon *immediate* delivery of your *selections*, so as to keep a poor devil of a *teamster* and some miserable *wisp* of a *boy* driving about until dawn *dims* the *star* that proclaimed to Bethlehem "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry. Diamond, Watches and Jewelry

DIAMONDS

ON AN INVESTMENT BASIS

A Little Down—A Little Weekly

Ladies' Ring ... $7.50
Men's Ring, Heavy Belcher Style ... $7.50
Ladies' Ring ... $8.00
Men's Ring to match ... $8.00
Ladies' Cluster Ring ... $8.00
Men's Belcher Cluster Ring ... $75.00
$2.50 ... $2.00

We also carry a complete line of Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, Clocks, Bags, Etc.

5 Cts. $10.10 Down—$1.00 to $2.50 Weekly

Prudential Supply Company
5 Bromfield Street, BOSTON

DIAMONDS

MAKE A HIT WITH HER

WE ARE

Diamond Importers

We buy our Watches and Jewelry of all kinds right from the factories. Therefore we can save you several profits if you will come direct to headquarters when you want to buy anything in the Jewelry line. Largest Stock in Boston to choose from. Our MONEY BACK guarantee goes with the goods. In case making your purchases compare our prices. CREDIT GIVEN. Special attention to mail orders.

Established 1891 THE NATHAN & HURST CO. Open Evgs. Until Xmas
Jewelers' Building, 374 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

THE E. B. HORN CO.

Watches and Diamonds for Christmas

429 Washington St. Estab. 1833

LARGE ASSORTMENT of fine Watches and Diamonds to select from. Every item sold fully guaranteed.

$10 to $100 GENTS' WATCHES IN ALL GRADES.
$12.50 LADIES' WATCHES
$18 LADIES' WATCHES
$25 LADIES' WATCHES
$12 GENTS' WATCHES
$15 GENTS' WATCHES

DIAMOND RINGS
At Bargain Prices

$15 HANDSOME DIAMOND RINGS
$20 DIAMOND RINGS
$35 LADIES' DIAMOND RINGS
$50 DIAMOND RINGS
$75 DIAMOND RINGS

OPEN EVERY EVENING.

THE E. B. HORN CO.
429 Washington St.
ESTABLISHED 1833.

Diamond, Watches and Jewelry. Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

THE MAGIC OF CREDIT

Puts Every Luxury Within Reach of Your Purse, and by our Easy Terms enables you to make Appreciable Xmas Presents of

Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Cut Glass or Jewelry.

Open an account here—buy what you want you will feel the cost less than if you bought something inferior for cash.

Open Evenings Until Xmas

Suffolk Supply Company
"The Old Reliable House" "Established 1885"
JEWELERS BUILDING
373 Washington Street, Room 27, Boston, Mass.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 70,000 more than its next highest competitor and 75,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

Lenox Jewelry Co.
Boston's Leading Credit Jewelers
Diamonds, Watches, Etc.
NO INTEREST CHARGED
$1 Down, $1 a Week

Some Jeweler Will Be Glad to Sell You A Small Deposit Will Hold Goods Till Xmas.

Lenox Jewelry Co.
373 WASHINGTON ST., Room 95
Open Evenings Till Xmas.

IN BUYING DIAMONDS IT PAYS TO PAY CASH
A $9.00 half-carat diamond bargain among our bankrupt
BOSTON DIAMOND CO.
397 Washington St.
Adams House Bldg. Boston, Mass.

WHAT HAS COME
To be junk to you may be the one thing needed by some one else.
Leave Your Want Ads At the Down Town Branch,
264 Washington St.

Sewing Machines.

HANDY SINGER Drop heads, $18. $20. $25. $30. $35. Machine $14, $15, $16, $18, $20, all warranted. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 71 Tremont St.

Sewing Machines.

I WILL BUY your Arrii and Max Pfaff Sewing Machine Head, send Ret. R. 614, Boston American.

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

THE PARK & POLLARD CO.
DRY-MASH
MAKES THEM
LAY OR BUST

These cold days tell the story. It takes hens with a good head of steam on to lay eggs when the thermometer is flirting with the zero mark all day. Your hens will always have a good head of steam on if you feed the Park & Pollard Dry-Mash, and the laying of these eggs is their only salary value. They must lay or the boiler explodes. All the above simply means that if your hens are healthy and properly housed you will never be without eggs, if you feed as per the simple and explicit feeding directions that come in each box of the Park & Pollard "Lay-or-Bust" feeds. Order some from your dealer.

The Park & Pollard Co.
Manufacturers of the Best in Poultry Foods and Supplies
99 Canal Street, Boston, Mass.

Wyandottes, White and Buff.
Pullets and cockerels, extra fancy stock and good heavy layers brown eggs; careful selections from prize winning stock. Address G 988, Boston American.

BUCKEYE REDS.
PULLETS and cockerels with pedigree, a fine chance to get a start with this excellent breed at reasonable figures. HARRY L. SMITH, Hingham, Mass.

SELL YOUR CHICKENS NOW.
I WILL BUY your April and May Plymouth Rock or Rhode Island Red, send Ret. R. 614, Boston American.

POULTRY FANCIERS TURNING TO BOSTON

The poultry show to be held in Boston next month will bring together fanciers from all parts of the country. More specials have been given this year than ever before and they have proved to attract the poultry show people even from as far away as New Mexico.

W. B. Atherton, the manager of the show, is constantly receiving letters from various pigeon clubs throughout the country to the effect that they, too, are coming out in big numbers. Over 2,000 pigeons will be shown.

A Good Dry Mash Recipe.

Apropos of the poultry show the following is a good dry mash that is used at the Maine Experiment Station. Two parts by weight wheat bran and one part each corn meal, middlings, gluten meal and brewers' grains; thirty meals, beef scrap. This is a very rich mash, and it is recommended that the thread meat be left out of it. It should be fed in addition to some hard grain in the morning. Keep clover meal with this mash and moisten it with cream separately, the fibrous form the habit of picking over the mash to get the coarser particles of beef scrap, and wastes quite a lot of the meals. A good meat meal would be preferable, since it would mix into the meals completely, and picking the mash over would do no good, as there would be no coarse particles for the hens to locate.

Small Flock Profitable.

That the small flock is decidedly profitable, in addition to the great advantage of fresh laid eggs for the family is shown by the experience of a man living in a suburb of Boston. In the fall of 1907 this man bought a flock of twenty common pullets, mixed as to ancestry and "just pullets," paying one dollar apiece for them. From the date of their purchase until July 7 following the cost of the food bought for them was $19.56, making a total expense for pullets and food of $39.56. During the months in which this flock was kept they produced eggs to the value of $60.80, many of these being used in the family and the balance sold to neighbors, the eggs being set down as family eggs credited at the same price as if sold.

The family went away to the country for the summer on July 7, and the hens were sold to a peasant man for $10.12, which makes a total for eggs and hens of $70.92.

Over $2.50 for Each Pullet.

Subtracting the cost of pullets and feed bought we have $50.92 net profit on the investment, which is a fraction over $2.50 profit on each pullet bought. If the cost of food for the twenty hens had been bought the cost would have been considerably greater, but the table waste of the mess in a household will help feed a good flock of fowls, and table waste costs nothing, being usually thrown away.

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At the annual meeting of the Boston Terrier Club the following officers were elected: President, Mark A. Bulger; vice-president, Dr. Walter Shaw; secretary, A. E. Wright, and treasurer, Max Newman. Mrs. E. P. Keith's Kenilworth is prominent in society and owner of the Kill Kare kennels, will judge the Boston terriers at the Portland show next month.

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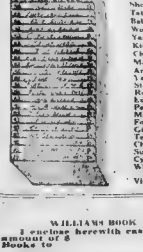

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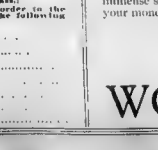

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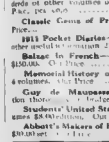

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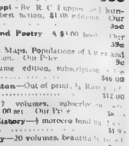

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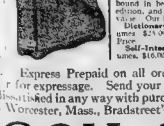

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Editorial Section of The Sunday American, December 18, 1910.

THE GREATEST LOVE IN THE WORLD

Deepest and Most Enduring of All Human Affections Is a Mother's Devotion to Her Child.

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THE young man of twenty, intoxicated by a pair of blue eyes, believes that in all the world there has never been a love like his own. In his imagination he can see himself swimming rivers of fire, looking flame-breathing dragons in the eye, defying murderous tyrants, all to prove that his devotion is unconquerable. It is not likely that he will ever have to do any of these things, but, in his present state of mind, they have no terrors for him.

An affection like that is often the making of a man. When it is real and deep and sincere it destroys his selfishness, gives him ideals and ambition, and often sets him to work earnestly to do for the girl he has set his heart upon far more than he would ever do for himself.

Sometimes such a love lasts for a lifetime. Too often the trials and vexations of married life, with its everlasting struggle for money, its inevitable misunderstandings, destroy it altogether or modify it to a sort of prosy conjugal affection which is about as much like the original romantic devotion as skim milk is like cream.

If we could continue the histories of fond lovers that break off at their beginnings with "they lived happily ever after," we might discover strange lapses in the romance and the chivalry of early attachment. Perhaps Young Lochinvar would hardly defy an angry father and a baffled bridegroom a second time. Possibly Wilfred of Ivanhoe would prefer to sit by the fire, drinking brown ale, to riding forth in quest of savage Norman knights—all for the love of his blond Rowena.

But with every little puny, downy-haired newcomer that is born into the world is born a love that never loses its romance, whose edge is never dulled by trouble, whose intensity is never abated by hardship or want or suffering.

For his baby the father has an affection based partly on pride, partly on his natural protective instinct. But the love of the mother is a love that overlooks all deficiencies; forgives all wrong.

The woman who mourns beside the body of her boy fallen on the battlefield in defense of his country mourns no more deeply than the mother who asks that all that is left of her convict son be sent from the penitentiary to her shabby little home.

The pride that thrills the mother of the great genius is no greater than that of the mother of the butler who serves his meals.

You can convince a man that his son is a worthless derelict, who will never be fit for any society outside of a gin mill or who will never be safe from disgracing his family while there is breath in his body.

But, however useless, however criminal, however shunned and despised is her son, you could never persuade his mother that he was not the victim of cruel circumstances, or that he did not have in him qualities as great and noble as those that fired the chivalrous breast of Sir Galahad.

When a wayward son is in trouble his father, after reproaching him for the wreck he has made of his life, will smother his hurt pride and go on about his own affairs.

The mother will seek her boy from saloon to saloon and stand beside him, weeping and pleading for mercy when he is in the dock facing the judge who is to pronounce sentence upon him.

One of the greatest beauties of the B[illegible] its frequent references to mother love, from the story in the Old Testament of Solomon's wisdom in offering to sever a child, knowing that its real mother would protest, to the sadly beautiful passage about Rachel weeping for her children after the unspeakably wicked Herod had completed his slaughter.

The mother love of the lower animals is often spoken of as evidence of a mysterious higher nature possessed by them. Any boy who has been bird's nesting knows how a mother robin will peck at the eyes of the nest despoiler when he comes peering at her babies; any farmer boy knows that a cow with a young calf is a dangerous animal to approach; the city boy knows that a cat with a litter of kittens to protect will fight and usually whip the most savage dog in the neighborhood.

But when the birds have left their nest the mother bird knows them no more; the calf that is once weaned is not allowed a bunting acquaintance with the mother, and woe betide the half-grown kitten if he ventures to presume on his relationship with the mother that once defended him so valiantly.

The animal mother has mother instinct; the human mother has mother love. And time or separation or estrangement cannot change it. It is born with the baby; it dies with the mother, and the mother who does not know as she looks at her new-born child that she will love him as long as she lives is unworthy of the name of mother.

For such an affection there can never be an adequate return. The tenderest care that a son or a daughter can bestow on the woman who watched beside their cradles, denied herself sleep that they might have it; denied herself clothing that they might be warm; shielded them from the wickedness of the world and inspired them with noble ideals, can never pay one half of the debt.

Have you never seen in a city street on a cold, snowy Winter night a mother holding an umbrella over a little child while the storm beat down on her own thin clothing?

Have you never noticed in the late afternoon the pathetic procession of old women bearing great loads of wood on their heads, to take home for the fire that is to cook the evening meal for the children and give them warmth and comfort for the night?

We hear abundant nonsense about the envy of the poor for the rich. Some time when you see a poor mother with a thin, pale child, half clad, looking at another child in a fur coat rosy cheeked and happy, you may be able to understand the reason for such envy as there may be.

To that mother the child at her side is the most beautiful, the best, the most desirable child in all the world. And is she to be blamed if she feels sad to think that it cannot be protected from the cold and guarded against the dangers of the street as well as any other child beneath the sun?

Sometimes in New York when it is necessary that children be vaccinated there is a riot of poor foreign born mothers, who flock, protesting, to the school houses, and are sternly ordered away by the principal in charge.

Is this to be wondered at? Ignorant, in a strange land, coming from a country where the government is always to be suspected, it is not surprising that they are excited by the stories they hear of injury to their children, and come to demand that no harm be done them.

It is the height of folly to be rough with such mothers as these. Their mother love brings them forth to fight for their children. And you, Mrs. American Mother, who sit in a comfortable home, with your babies about your knee, you, too, would go straight out to find your child and to protect it, if you heard and believed that it was being mistreated by strangers.

Think of the suffering of the mother who at Christmas time must answer her children's questions about Santa Claus, knowing that for them there will be no Santa Claus. Do not pity the children as much as you do the mother. Happily they soon forget their troubles. A very little makes them happy. By the time night falls on a Christmas that has brought no Christmas cheer the tears have dried on the little cheeks and the drowsy eyelids close in dreamless slumber. But all that night and for many nights after the broken hearted mother lies awake to sorrow over her babies and to wonder why it is that, through no fault of her own, they have been denied the joy that has come to so many homes about them.

Stand in front of a hospital just before the visitors' hour and watch the long line of shabby women waiting to go in and see the babies that lie on the little white cots in the charity ward.

Often the victims of disease or accident are not in real pain; seldom do they understand the danger that they are in. The keenest sufferers are the mothers, who can only see their children a few moments and who must fight to keep back the tears as they look on the quiet little forms of the babies they love better than their lives, afraid to ask the nurses or the doctors whether or not they dare to hope.

There is no love so great as this. There can be no love so great.

And what is the return made by our splendid modern civilization?

Sitting in a rocking chair in the corner of many a prosperous household is a little old wrinkled woman, having no real part in its affairs, thrust aside to make room for every friend that calls, made to understand that she is dependent on the indulgence of the son or daughter to whom she has given unreservedly all the years of her life.

Out on the street are other mothers, selling pencils or apples, exposed to the withering heat of Summer and the biting winds of Winter.

Somewhere in the world are the children they have borne and tended and watched over, forgetful of the sacrifices that have been made for them, intent only on their own selfish pleasures.

In many a dreary old woman's home old, feeble mothers sit about waiting for the end to come, their faces only losing their sad, despairing expression when they talk of the children out in the world—children they think of with tender pride, despite neglect and inhumanity.

Ours is a very busy, a very energetic world. We must all work or starve, unless our parents have worked for us. The struggle for existence becomes a little more complicated every day that we live; the problem of providing for those dependent on us more difficult.

But no man is too busy or too occupied with his own affairs to make what return he can to the mother who gladly gave him all the years of her life or to make happy her declining years. No man has an ambition for himself like that of his mother for him, or ought to give up trying to accomplish something in the world as long as her faith in him endures, and that will be to the last.

When as a nation we do for our mothers one-tenth as much as our mothers have done for us we can begin to talk about a beginning of civilization.

SPARE THE ROD AND SAVE THE CHILD—by ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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FROM a letter received from a thinking woman I quote the following:

"There is considerable agitation as to putting corporal punishment back into the schools. It is said that the increase in crime and of hooliganism is the result of lack of discipline in the schools and that 'spanking' was lost with the pol

"And country curmudgeons are telling what good the 'lickin's done them,' and that they loved the 'talented mother and parent better for every blow. Perfectly absurd. An idea was never sent into a child through the skin. It must go through the thought or it does not

"We should have better people in the day if there never had been such a thing as corporal punishment at all and the ugly spirit it stirred. I remember well the hatred of my poor eldest brother for father, who vented his affection or his nuisance upon the poor devil.

"Just at a time like this, when we are seeking peace, the stopping of 'wars,' the power of 'love,' all it seems dreadful even to give permanence of print to such a heathenish idea.

"There is a talk of discipline in some rooms, but lashings would not help it. Surgery in court room is much in evidence and has a most interesting public

"Children, A principal the judge or the child tribunal

"The home, mind, truth, love, guidance

"education" will tell you how necessary it is to control some types of children and of grown-up wrong doers by fear of physical suffering. They will cite instances where this kind of punishment alone proved effectious.

There is no subject which stirs my indignation more than this one of corporal punishment. No human being has a right to inflict an injury on the body of another human being. No parent has a right to strike a child; no teacher has such a right. Not only is it an injustice to the child, but [illegible] to the one who inflicts punishment. When one human being beats another, both become devils for the time being.

Man is the highest developed creature among the visible beings. There are higher beings, among the invisibles; but man to-day represents the best work which the Creative Power has yet achieved for life on this planet.

This work has been one of slow evolution; both evolution and devolution; for all that exists was once God, and it has descended to take material form, but it has evolved slowly through the highest form, man, back toward its original source.

Man has passed through the mineral, the vegetable and the animal forms of existence, and now he is beginning to see the Divine Consciousness of his true estate.

This Consciousness ought to make the intelligent man and woman of the day ashamed to consider for a moment such a brutal and base thing as corporal punishment in homes or schools.

Those who advocate this method of [illegible] would be missed if divine intelligence [illegible] ...ness which is totally known and what the circumstances may be. Mrs [illegible] ...ed formulated a test which, if applied to [illegible] ...who had recorded her experience, in [illegible] ...ings, Mrs [illegible] ...attention to [illegible] ...l had the word healer means "[illegible] ...in right mind standing, that the [illegible] ...which is essential to salvation can [illegible] ...ing new [illegible] ...percept of [illegible] ...ing of the absolute truth. It embodies first an understanding of truth and, second, deportment which is in accord with truth. As fast as the world at large or the general public be coming better prepared for the acceptance of the advanced ideas which are brought to light in Christian Science, Christian Scientists are growing more wise and careful in their presentation of these ideas. I have long since been of the opinion that Christian Science when actually understood is acceptable to every normal individual, and that its non-

I LOOK TO SCIENCE

I look to Science for the cure of Crime;
To patient righting of a thousand wrongs;
To final healing of a thousand ills.
Blind runner now, and cruel egotist,
It yet leads on to more than mortal sight;
And the large knowledge that means humbleness,
And tender love for all created things.

I look to Science for the Coming Race,
Growing from seed selected; and from soil
Love fertilized, and pruned by wisdom's hand.
Till out of mortal man spring demi-gods.
Strong primal creatures, with a awakened souls,
And normal passions, governed by the will.
Leaving a trail of glory where they tread

I look to Science for the growth of Faith.
That bold denyer of accepted creeds—
That mighty doubter of accepted truths—
Shall yet reveal God's secrets to the world,
And prove the facts it seeks to overthrow,
And a new name shall Science henceworth bear—
The Great Religion of the Universe.

In the West Indies and in Tangier the prison authorities declared to a visitor that the whipping post was an absolute necessity; that it held more terrors for certain kinds of undeveloped law breakers than capital punishment. But if these statements are facts among half savage people it is because they have never been under the right kind of influences for a sufficient length of time.

The religions of the world have failed to produce teachers and rulers who had the real interests of humanity at heart if beating the bodies of children, whether grown or half-grown, is a needed method of punishment to-day anywhere on earth. It speaks poorly for the vast sums of money expended by church and missionary societies at home and abroad, and it speaks poorly for the influence of the religion of Christ, after nineteen hundred years.

The old idea that God punished man by driving him from a garden and compelling him to work has done much harm in the world. Spare the hod and spoil the child was the utterance of a crude and undeveloped mind.

God does not punish.

Man breaks a law and brings upon himself his own punishment. Just as the bodily health has to be protected by certain laws of conduct, so society as a body has to be protected by laws. So a school has to be hedged in by certain laws; but instead of inflicting blows on a disorderly child, he should be calmly and persistently and continually reasoned with and made to understand that just as he breaks the laws of the school he will be deprived of the benefits and pleasures of the institution, precisely as he will suffer from hunger or indigestion if he misuses his appetite and breaks the laws of nature.

To be kept in while others play; to be made to remain after school hours; to know that he has made his parents and teachers ashamed and disappointed, or to be expelled from the school finally if he persists and given into the hands of those who have time to undertake his development in other ways—these are all methods which our present civilization should use with unruly children.

Instead of a return to the old brutal laws, there should be a concerted effort made by parents and reformers and teachers to establish a scientific institution in every town where capable metaphysicians and skilled surgeons would work together to cure incorrigible children of their faults. Sometimes the whole cause of a child's misconduct lies in some physical malformation which can be readily remedied, as a garment can be restored to wholeness by mending a ripped seam or replacing a button.

Always the right kind of mental suggestions, persistently given, can effect a miracle of change.

But in a home of busy, overtaxed or ignorant parents, and in the crowded schoolroom, such persistent efforts and such medical care are not given. There should be in every town an institution of this kind—not a reform school, not a place of punishment, not an institution where the thought of the officers and teachers is one of superiority and power.

But one where scientific understanding, large sympathy and great patience pervade the mental atmosphere and where each child is given to understand that he is a pupil of scientific research, and that he is to be put on the road to health and usefulness and success and happiness.

This is what the world of to-day should be doing, instead of talking about a return to corporal punishment.

The Future of Christian Science--By Alfred Farlow

Written Specially for the Sunday American by the Chairman of the Publication Committee of the Christian Science Church

SUPPOSING the world as an orderly universe of spiritual truth, that grace always precedes a way no matter which the circumstances may be. Mrs [illegible] ...ness which is totally known and what the circumstances may be. Mrs [illegible] ...ed formulated a test which, if applied to [illegible] ...who had recorded her experience, in [illegible] ...ings, Mrs [illegible] ...attention to [illegible] ...l had the word healer means "[illegible] ...in right mind standing, that the [illegible] ...which is essential to salvation can [illegible] ...ing new [illegible] ...percept of [illegible] ...ing of the absolute truth. It embodies first an understanding of truth and, second, deportment which is in accord with truth. As fast as the world at large or the general public be coming better prepared for the acceptance of the advanced ideas which are brought to light in Christian Science, Christian Scientists are growing more wise and careful in their presentation of these ideas. I have long since been of the opinion that Christian Science when actually understood is acceptable to every normal individual, and that its non-

THE NEW THOUGHT---By ELBERT HUBBARD

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THERE are two kinds of thought—new thought and second-hand thought. New thought is that which comes from you, yourself, think. The other kind is supplied to us by jobbers.

The distinguishing feature of new thought is its antiquity. Of necessity it is older than second hand thought. Anything original is old. Original means pertaining to the origin. A man is original when he thinks it. It only turns sour and becomes error when not used, and when the owner forces another to accept it. It then becomes a second-hand revelation, and second hand revelations are errors, often fashioned by stupidity and fueled by greed.

Very often we are inspired to think by others, but in our heads we have the new thought. Just as from the book, the incident, music reminds us that it is already ours.

New thought is always simple, second hand thought is adulterous, complex, patched, peculiar, comfy, and, if passed out to be accepted, not understood. That no one comprehends it is often regarded as a recommendation.

Dealers in second-hand thought always declare that theirs is the only genuine, and that all other is spurious and dangerous.

Dealers in new thought say, "Take this only as it appeals to you as your own; accept it all, or in part, or reject it all—and in any event do not believe it because I say so."

New thought is founded on the laws of your own nature, and its shibboleth is, "Know Thyself."

Second-hand thought is founded on authority, and its war cry is, "Pay and obey."

New thought offers you no promise of paradise or eternal bliss if you accept it; nor does it threaten you with everlasting hell if you don't.

It is a call to unending work, constant effort, new difficulties, beyond each success a new trial. Its only satisfactions are that you are using your life to unfold itself according to the laws of its nature. And these laws are divine just as the divine to possess your being. New thought allows the currents of divinity to flow through you unobstructed and unperverted. It is the path of elimination; it tends to eliminate inflammation, disease and disintegration.

New thought holds all things lightly, gently, easily—even thought. It works for healthy circulation, for ease, health, happiness and well-being now and hereafter. It does not believe in

violence, force, coercion or resentment, because all these things react on the doer. It has faith that all men, if not interfered with by other men, will eventually evolve new thought, and do for themselves what is best and right, beautiful and true.

Second-hand thought has always had first in its mind the welfare of the [illegible] ...the rights of the consumer, beyond keeping him in subjection, was not considered. Indeed, its chief recommendation has been that "it is a good police system."

New thought considers only the [illegible] ...Let to "Know Thyself" is all there is of it.

When a creator of new thought goes into the business of retailing his product, he often forgets to live it, and [illegible] ...into a dogmatist. Second-hand thought, hence we see how a liberal is often a dogmatist in disguise.

That is the way all purveyors in second-hand revelation began. In their anxiety to succeed they call in the police. The blessing that is compulsory is not wholly good, and any system of morals which has to be forced on us is immoral.

New thought is free thought. Its penalty is responsibility. You have to live it, or lose it. Its reward is freedom.

And why not, since according to Solomon, "God created man to be his special," not subject to suffering and death. Surely if God could make a healthy man primarily, it is not unreasonable to accept the proposition that He can heal "every disease," and whatever may be said concerning the many ways of attempting to restore health, it is certain that no one has ever been of a mean to this end than has acquired in actual practice the practice of the Master of Christianity who relied entirely upon his understanding of God as a means of restoring the sick, and who said to his followers, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." If, meanwhile, mortals have wandered away from the harmony and health of primitive manhood because of a waning faith in divine Providence, it is reasonable to conclude that the restoration of substantial health is to be gained by recovering the lost faith in God, and since our saviour was the most successful physician the world has ever known, it behooves those who are seeking for means of alleviating the suffering of the race to note the Master's saying: "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also," and learn what it means to "believe" in the sense in which he used the term. He might have expressed the point in the following words: "He who understands what I understand, and practices what I practice will effect the same results." The healing of the sick is, however, not involved in Christian science experience. Bodily improvement is a consequence of spiritual advance. The control of consciousness has to do with the right of God, whether or not it would agree with his human judgment; hence the wisdom of the prayer, "Not as I will, but as Thou will." Isaiah had in mind a time when "they shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain: for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea." The important point here is that such an age is to be occasioned by an exalted knowledge of God. This is in keeping with the teaching of Christian Science that when the infinite greatness of God is maintained in human consciousness all evil loses its significance and power. It is the mission of Christian Science to show the way, to show how this is to be brought to pass and thus to hasten the fulfilment of the prophecy, in other words to hasten the end of all evil. Thus it may be noted that much should be expected of the future of Christian Science.

The clergyman finds Christian Science a great benefit to himself and his flock because through the scientific knowledge of God which it affords he is able to rely more fully upon that divine power and presence which alone renders the spoken word effective. Jesus trusted in God always in the ratio of his understanding of Him. Christian Science does not offer a way to get rich, but it brings a man to better, more helpful understanding of the "God of our fathers," the "God of Isaac" and the "God of Jacob." It intensifies the confidence in Him by giving a more comprehensive understanding of His nature and attributes. It increases one's faith in God by helping one to understand that God is and why he may be trusted. It destroys one's fear of calamity, of disease, of trouble, by making it plain that God is the source of the only real resources we are safe. A new and more comprehensive understanding of God enables one to realize more fully the protecting care of our heavenly father, and this greatly diminishes fear, which is so largely responsible for the ills of the flesh. Christian Science is a great tonic to the human mind because it clarifies his thought and thereby improves his judgment and his keenness of perception.

Christian Science demands pure and holy living, and those who are able to demonstrate its truths in the healing of sin and sickness only in the ratio of their spirituality, hence the temptation to resort to mediumship, to substitute in its place various forms of mental practice which are based upon the carnal mind and which do not call for spirituality and pure spiritual ideals of Christian Science. Temporarily, it seems easier to some to rely upon the imperfect human mind than to strive for the Christ mind was also in Christ Jesus, just as it seems easier to drift with the current than to wade up stream; nevertheless, the path of true Christian science is up hill all the way. It means the overcoming of selfishness, an overcoming of all that is unlike God, and nothing is ever accomplished that is not done in the right way. The Scriptures teach "Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain who build it." An approximate overcoming of disease which is accomplished by will force instead of Science is not a real and permanent healing. It will not stay healed, and soon or late the old work must be done over. While on a journey one may find it easier to travel by the shade of a tree, but one cannot abide under the shade of a tree. An approximate overcoming of disease which is accomplished by will force instead of Science is not a real and permanent healing. It will not stay healed, and soon or late the old work must be done over. While on a journey one may find it easier to travel by the shade of a tree, but one cannot abide under the shade of a tree. An approximate overcoming of disease which is accomplished by will force instead of Science is not a real and permanent healing. It will not stay healed, and soon or late the old work must be done over. While on a journey one may find it easier to travel by the shade of a tree, but one cannot abide under the shade of a tree.

ECZEMA ON HANDS FOR TEN YEARS

Were Raw All Over—Was Spreading to Body and Limbs—Used Cuticura and was Cured—Also Cured Daughter's Eczema.

"I had eczema on my hands for ten years. At first it would break out only in winter. Then it finally came to stay. I had three doctors to attend to do all they could but none of them did any good. I then used one set of Cuticura Ointment and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent and was completely cured. My hands were raw all over, itching, and oozed, and the eczema was spreading all over my body and limbs. Before I had used one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, together with the Cuticura Ointment, my sores were nearly healed over, and by the time I had used the third bottle, I was entirely well. I had a good appetite which I had not had in three years. To any one who has any skin or blood disease I would honestly advise them to feel well nothing else, but to get Cuticura and get well. My hands, cured by the use of Cuticura, have never been troubled with the least bit of eczema so now, I cannot recommend Cuticura highly enough. It has done me and my family so much good. My daughter's hands and arms never became perfectly raw with eczema. She would get a little spot on her hand or her good until she tried Cuticura. She used two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent and one box of Cuticura Ointment, and in two weeks time they were entirely cured. I have used Cuticura for other members of my family and it always proved successful. I recommend it to any one with eczema. After once using it you will never be without it." (Signed) Mrs. M. E. Faith, Speers Ferry, Va., Oct. 19, 1909."

Cuticura is the most economical treatment for skin and scalp affections, and is worthy of the confidence and a box of Cuticura Ointment are often sufficient. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

No Matter

what Liver or Bowel medicines you are using, stop it now. Get a 10c box—week's treatment—of CASCARETS today from your druggist and learn how easily, naturally and delightfully your liver can be made to work, and your bowels move every day. There's new life in every box. CASCARETS are nature's helper. You will see the difference!

CASCARETS are a box for a week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

Are You Fat?

You know you can't—so far, don't you? That is, you can't reduce in a style. The day when a fat woman was tolerated is passed. Nowadays all women must be in proportion or be ridiculous. This does not mean that they should be skinny, however. You should not get below the hard flesh line. All you ought to lose is the baby fat. That done you will find yourself to be a well formed and therefore handsome woman.

Now, how can this be done? By exercising and dieting. Yes and no. These two means will bring some results, but not easily nor soon. One is too long a time to depend upon to cause a uniform reduction. They may take off a double chin, for example, and leave the double chin untouched. What you need, you see, is something pleasant to take that will tend to your health and take off the fat off uniformly and quickly—say at the rate of a pound a day or so, until it is all gone without any worry.

For this purpose nothing is less expensive, safer or simpler than Marmola Prescription Tablets. Inexpensive because one large case, costing 75 cents only, will produce results, safe because they cause no ill effect whatever, no matter under the health and constitution, if anything and simple, because they do all the work without any thought on the part of the lessee. You take the MARMOLA if you feel like it, when you feel like it, in your bed if the better and be rid of your fat. Write the Marmola Prescription Co., 1107 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Proving Man's Worth to Longer Life

By Marcel Prevost.

THE train that carried the doctor and me back toward the city was speeding through the familiar All Saints landscapes of Touraine, undulating plains bordered with poplars, in the midst of which the grain was resting ready to germinate at the call of next Spring's sun. Ruined Amboise towers, red or white chateaus surrounded by their large parks and villages crowded with people, all waiting to or from the remote series, thinking only of the modern Decorum or Day duties.

The doctor was talking of life.

"It is no longer a mere hypothesis," he said, "it is an absolute fact to-day that most human beings do not live more than one-third of the time to which they are entitled by the construction of their organism. Forty years ought to mark the end of the preparatory period of life, the moment when a man has acquired the general knowledge and finished his apprenticeship. The time from forty to eighty years should be a period of great activity, during which a man would perform his useful work and fulfill his special mission in life. When he gets to be eighty he should be entitled to peace and rest, and this period of rest should last another forty years.

"Do not smile. I tell you this is not a fantastical, chimerical dream. It is evidence of long-ago itself. Should it really be necessary for me to prove it, my arguments which will convince even the most incredulous? First, if centenarians are an exception, this is nevertheless a fact that there is no longer any doubt of, and one of proper presentation of the subject. When I find a person who does not accept it I am quite prepared to find that he has not yet understood it. I base this conclusion largely on the fact that in twenty years of efforts to have Christian Science correctly stated to the public press, I have never heard of an adverse criticism of the subject which gave evidence that the critic had a correct understanding of it.

"To-day men are more reluctant to set aside old beliefs and creeds for advanced and demonstrable propositions. The world has not only progressed, but it has become used to progression and is ready to advance the moment it recognizes an opportunity for actual improvement.

"Much has been said with respect to healing the sick by means of Christian Science and it is certainly true that many have become interested in the subject with a view of obtaining physical benefits

duration of human life and consequently the length of our apprenticeship. The human life of to-day, however, demands a longer life, but its sensitiveness will also require a longer period of study and practice. It will require more time and space—is that life is becoming. Literature, which reflects life shows this change.

"Formerly, up to be young in time, to be a Duc de Richelieu, a Chevreuil. In your congress of [illegible] ...ness were [illegible] ...ages which have received [illegible] ...ly life. And to-day [illegible] ...ed end will always [illegible] ...The doctors cannot prevent [illegible] ...ey will see [illegible] ...ut eighty, we will lose our [illegible] ...ty years, but the loss will [illegible] ...ion will always cut short our [illegible] ...ages, which will [illegible] ...the same end, and always will be a [illegible] ...tant of all—it will never [illegible] ...life, such as it is to-day, [illegible] ...ple, with their [illegible] ...ir good people who, [illegible] ...and serene minds, carry [illegible] ...the graves of their

therefore. And why not, since according to Solomon, "God created man to be immortal," not subject to suffering and death. Surely if God could make a healthy man primarily, it is not unreasonable to accept the proposition that He can heal "every disease," and whatever may be said concerning the many ways of attempting to restore health, it is certain that no one has ever been of a mean to this end than has acquired in actual practice the practice of the Master of Christianity who relied entirely upon his understanding of God as a means of restoring the sick, and who said to his followers, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." If, meanwhile, mortals have wandered away from the harmony and health of primitive manhood because of a waning faith in divine Providence, it is reasonable to conclude that the restoration of substantial health is to be gained by recovering the lost faith in God, and since our saviour was the most successful phy-

Most Strenuous Week of the Social Season

Wonderful gowns and packed houses greet notable performance: two nights at the opera—Horseshoe circle a blaze of jewels—Debutantes take part in gayeties at many special functions and lesser events

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

"Society, saith the text, is the happiness of life."—Shakespeare.

SOCIALLY the past week seemed to many of the fashionables the most strenuous in years. Several auspicious debutante affairs with grand opera scores of minor diversions made the week one of extreme gayety. The opera on Thursday night, when Mme Melba sang, drew a large and brilliant house, not even on the opening night were there so many well known people in the boxes and in the body of the house, nor so many beautiful gowns.

It was a veritable joy night.

The diamond horseshoe was a rainbow of jewels and a flowery flutter of chiffon.

During the intermissions the foyer was packed with life and animation and was musical with the sounds of the orchestra, which yoiced their delight in the opera, the singers and each other.

Monday night saw the usual brilliant audience, even though there were any number of important counter attractions. Naturally the debutantes were among the most in evidence at the Thatcher ball at Copley Hall was in their element, but of the remaining part set, there was a goodly showing.

Among the most interesting of the younger girls there were the Misses Mary and Dorothy Fay, Miss Mary wearing an especially becoming gown of pale blue satin, draped with pale blue chiffon, and Miss Dorothy in an attractive creation of white brocaded satin, the front opening over an underdress of ruffled tulle gathered in more or less hobble effect with a wide band of green velvet and caught with clusters of white flowers.

MANY BEAUTIFUL GOWNS.

Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, who was a guest in the Jordan box, wore a handsome gown of white satin trimmed with silver and lots of gold lace, while Miss Dorothy Jordan who played most becomingly the role of hostess, on account of the absence of her mother, wore a particularly exquisite gown of Copenhagen blue satin veiled in chiffon of the same shade.

One of the most conspicuous and at the same time one of the handsomest gowns noted during the promenade in the foyer was that worn by that charming little beauty, Mrs. Charles Harding. It was of gold lace with the entire back of silver spangled tulle ending in a long train. The bodice was trimmed with silver and brilliants, and a cluster of violets on the corsage completed the striking toilette.

Miss Ethel Gibson was in a notably handsome ingenue in a gown of white satin trimmed with wide bands of brilliants, a cluster of pink roses on the bodice giving just the necessary touch of color.

Mrs. Osborne Howes, who is as talented as she is pretty, wore a most fetching frock of rose pink satin and chiffon.

Mr. Nathaniel Thayer box party, and, as the name of interest, Mrs. Thayer, who arrived at that estate was in white brocaded satin and chiffon robe, and Miss Mary Josephine Amory was stunning in white satin with chiffon coat of pale blue and a cluster of orchids on the bodice. In pleasing contrast to Miss Thayer's splendid dark beauty was Miss Amory's blonde loveliness which was shown to the best possible advantage by her Paris frock of cerise satin and chiffon. During the evening Mrs. Thayer and Miss Amory with Miss Jordan were the centre of an animated group in the foyer.

Beauty in the Boxes.

Prettier than ever was the Jamesonian beauty, Miss Susannah Cunningham, who was with her father at the beginning of the promenade, but was eventually lost from sight among the ever increasing horde of admirers. Miss Cunningham's gown was blue of Copenhagen blue satin with touch of white lace and a cluster of pink roses tucked in the cuff of the chiffon of the bodice.

Mrs. Henry D. Tudor was in deep blue satin and lace and Mrs. Frederick Peirce

Miss Thomas a Bud at a Notable Ball

Events and Doings in Social the World

RARELY has a débutante had a more delightful setting for her initial bow to society than had that pretty and interesting young girl, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, who was presented at a ball given in her honor Wednesday evening at the [illegible] by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. H. Thomas, of Commonwealth avenue.

All the buds of the social kingdom were on hand at the function and had the happiest time of their young lives. The ballroom was prettily decorated for the occasion to represent an Italian garden overlooking the Bay of Naples. A terrace and pergola, the latter lined with feathery cedars and illuminated with green and blue electric bulbs, gave all an opportunity to watch the moonlight on the waters of the bay and to enjoy the scent of flowers, which abounded in profusion.

In the centre of the garden, as well as surrounding it, were small foliage plants and benches of Italian marble, separated by tall bay trees. The ball room itself was decorated with beautiful [illegible] under the balcony and also under the side balconies, at the left of which Mrs. Thomas and her daughter received. [illegible] electroliers and the top of the room where the dancing was done was without decoration. There was no cotillion.

The ushers, who were in charge of Charles G. Winslow, were A. R. Sargent, Thomas P. Curtis, H. C. Dewey, Henry Pratt McKean, Jr., Quincy A. Shaw McKean, R. G. Ervin, Ralph Lowell, John Kean, 2d, Walter Tufts, Jr., and John Simpkins. Before the ball Mr. and Mrs. Thomas gave a large dinner at their Commonwealth avenue residence.

Mrs. Thomas, who, as Gertrude Fabyan, was the belle of her coming-out year, was more regally and distinguished than ever in her handsome gown of white satin, white crystals and pearls, while Miss Thomas was sweet and girlish in her becoming [illegible] gauze, transparent, with silver crystals, and a girdle of silver [illegible] over and under dress of cloth of silver.

MISS LOUISA DRYSDEL

MISS MARIAN O. GAY.

MRS. GEORGE HILLS

BEAUTIES IN GARDEN OF BUDS.

Some of the [illegible] garden of buds were Miss [illegible] who [illegible] Miss [illegible] street [illegible] pink satin; Miss Helen Hooper, also in white over palest rose satin with [illegible] tern of pink roses on the skirt and at the corsage; Miss Gertrude Hunnewell, rose pink satin with a drapery of gold classic edged with [illegible] Miss Grace Brooks and Miss Ruth Dawson, both in white; Miss Helen Bullard and Miss Medora [illegible] over in blue; Miss Elizabeth Parker, pink satin and pink chiffon; Miss Rachel Warren in brown chiffon; Miss Margaret Peabody in white satin, Miss Rose L. Sohmstahl in white embroidered with silver, Miss Olive T. Foster in [illegible] pink satin, and Miss Evelyn [illegible] draped with pink chiffon.

Mrs. Fred D. Jordan, who came on from the opera with [illegible] chiffon with a collar and necklace of pearls and a wreath of diamond leaves in her hair.

Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Mrs. John Lavalle and Mrs. [illegible], the three sisters, made a distinguished group of society women, arriving early. Mrs. Guild [illegible] with a necklace of diamonds; Mrs. Lavalle in [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] in white lace over cloth of silver with bands of pale blue velvet on the bodice.

Miss William Appleton, who was Miss Bargous of New York, wore a beautiful costume of white satin with white chiffon embroidered with silver and a tunic of black satin. Her jewels were her famous emeralds [illegible] diamonds. Mrs. Appleton's only daughter, Miss Susan Appleton, will be among next season's buds though as yet she seems to care little for society.

Miss Edna B. Draper and Miss Dorothy Draper who were serbice in the evening at the opera, were among the latest of the arrivals. Miss Draper in white satin and silver and Miss Dorothy in palest blue satin and chiffon, with wide band of blue sparkling [illegible] dark hair.

Miss Arthur Little was an interesting figure in [illegible] unusually well in her [illegible] satin with brilliant [illegible] jet.

That handsome young matron, Mrs. Alfred Cass Ludington, was in white lace over green satin, a tunic of pink roses on the bodice.

Mrs. James Lowell Putnam was in pink satin draped with black chiffon and [illegible] of [illegible] and diamonds; Mrs. Oliver Ames, 2d, was in dark blue velvet and [illegible]; Mrs. George Stisbee, in white [illegible] satin draped with black; Mrs. Quincy Chilton, in greenish, 2d, in old rose satin and rose crystals; Mrs. Julian Codman, in [illegible] gown satin with bands of gold; Mrs. Charles B. Barnes, Jr., in white satin embroidered with brilliants; Mrs. Joseph F. Woods, in black lace over mauve satin; Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, Jr., in white satin veiled with black chiffon; Mrs. Clarence H. Dewey, in pompadour silk; Mrs. Herbert Bruce, in white and Mrs. George Cushing, both in pale blue satin, were among the notably handsome members of the young matron set there.

Miss Mary Josephine Amory's gown of crimson chiffon trimmed with crystals of the same shade made a bright note of color among the gowns of paler blues, and became her vastly.

Miss Harriette A. Woods, in pompadour silk with 3 plaitings of black satin; Miss Dorothy Mandell, in pink satin trimmed with silver and bands of sable; Miss Molly Tufts, in deep blue silk with gold embroidery; Miss Dorothy Sturgis, in pale pink satin; Miss Constance Kerrigan, in blue satin and pink roses; Miss Gertrude Stuart, in black cherry satin and jet; Miss Katherine Saltonstall, in white chiffon and silver; Miss Mary Parkman, in cerise satin with sash and 3 plaitings of black satin, and Miss Grace Little, in white crepe de chine and diamonds, were among the girls there who were presented some two or three seasons ago.

Relatives Pay Respects.

One of last Winter's interesting bodies there was Miss Grace Stackpole, who was pretty in white [illegible] embroidered with silver [illegible] in the group of relatives who came to pay respects to the débutante were those Miss Ames, Mrs. Percival Lombard, in white silk veiled with black chiffon and a diamond locket suspended from a slender gold chain; Mrs. Frederick Bradlee, in pale pink satin and diamonds; Mrs. Henry Thompson, in primrose satin and sable, and Miss Mary Thomas, in black lace over pale blue satin.

Miss Eleanor Fabyan, a cousin, who is [illegible] but who is a general favorite in the dancing class, was pretty in white chiffon trimmed with white marguerites. Her sister, Miss Edith Fabyan, who is one of the foremost [illegible] of her set, was in white point d'esprit with a girdle of yellow satin.

That handsome matron, Mrs. Roger Strutzle, wore metal green marquisette with gold in the corsage.

Miss John Lowell was in black satin with deeper tossed blue satin on the bodice.

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Miss Arthur Little was an interesting figure in [illegible] unusually well in her [illegible] satin with brilliant [illegible] jet.

That handsome young matron, Mrs. Alfred Cass Ludington, was in white lace over green satin, a tunic of pink roses on the bodice.

Mrs. James Lowell Putnam was in pink satin draped with black chiffon and [illegible] of [illegible] and diamonds; Mrs. Oliver Ames, 2d, was in dark blue velvet and [illegible]; Mrs. George Stisbee, in white [illegible] satin draped with black; Mrs. Quincy Chilton, in greenish, 2d, in old rose satin and rose crystals; Mrs. Julian Codman, in [illegible] gown satin with bands of gold; Mrs. Charles B. Barnes, Jr., in white satin embroidered with brilliants; Mrs. Joseph F. Woods, in black lace over mauve satin; Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, Jr., in white satin veiled with black chiffon; Mrs. Clarence H. Dewey, in pompadour silk; Mrs. Herbert Bruce, in white and Mrs. George Cushing, both in pale blue satin, were among the notably handsome members of the young matron set there.

Miss Mary Josephine Amory's gown of crimson chiffon trimmed with crystals of the same shade made a bright note of color among the gowns of paler blues, and became her vastly.

Miss Harriette A. Woods, in pompadour silk with 3 plaitings of black satin; Miss Dorothy Mandell, in pink satin trimmed with silver and bands of sable; Miss Molly Tufts, in deep blue silk with gold embroidery; Miss Dorothy Sturgis, in pale pink satin; Miss Constance Kerrigan, in blue satin and pink roses; Miss Gertrude Stuart, in black cherry satin and jet; Miss Katherine Saltonstall, in white chiffon and silver; Miss Mary Parkman, in cerise satin with sash and 3 plaitings of black satin, and Miss Grace Little, in white crepe de chine and diamonds, were among the girls there who were presented some two or three seasons ago.

Relatives Pay Respects.

One of last Winter's interesting bodies there was Miss Grace Stackpole, who was pretty in white [illegible] embroidered with silver [illegible] in the group of relatives who came to pay respects to the débutante were those Miss Ames, Mrs. Percival Lombard, in white silk veiled with black chiffon and a diamond locket suspended from a slender gold chain; Mrs. Frederick Bradlee, in pale pink satin and diamonds; Mrs. Henry Thompson, in primrose satin and sable, and Miss Mary Thomas, in black lace over pale blue satin.

Miss Eleanor Fabyan, a cousin, who is [illegible] but who is a general favorite in the dancing class, was pretty in white chiffon trimmed with white marguerites. Her sister, Miss Edith Fabyan, who is one of the foremost [illegible] of her set, was in white point d'esprit with a girdle of yellow satin.

That handsome matron, Mrs. Roger Strutzle, wore metal green marquisette with gold in the corsage.

Miss John Lowell was in black satin with deeper tossed blue satin on the bodice.

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Personals and Notes of The Smart Set Members

GREAT pride is manifested among the members of the Back Bay family [illegible] Miss in the intention of Mrs. Clarence Sears Ramsey of Westover, Mrs. Ramsey is a daughter of Mrs. Joseph Peabody of Boston. With her will come her daughter, Miss Elisabeth. The sons of the family, recently graduated from Harvard, are in business in Boston, and the accounts for Mrs. Ramsey taking up her abode here. She is still retaining the ownership of Westover, however, which is one of the famous of the old colonial estates on the James River, being particularly noted as the home of the distinguished William Byrd and the beautiful Evelyn Byrd. Mrs. Ramsey has owned the place about ten years.

The Manning Emerys of Hubbard Park, Cambridge, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Cass Ledyard, Jr., of New York, and her two children. Mrs. Ledyard is taking a visit in the city at present, the guest of Mrs. Manning, the mother of the daughter-in-law. Mr. Ledyard, to Miss Harrison Fisher, who is to take place next Tuesday at the residence of Commodore and Mrs. Ledyard. The wedding will necessarily be a small affair owing to mourning in the family.

The Thomas Newbolds are now in their own house in New York after completing a delightful stay at their country place at Hyde Park, N. Y. Mrs. Newbold was Miss Sarah C. [illegible] Jefferson Coolidge, and is at present with Mrs. Louis M. Sargent, Mrs. Frederick K. Sears and Miss Ellesmere Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames and their sons and daughters are now established in their house on Commonwealth avenue and have closed their country place at North Easton. Mrs. Ames is very fond of the [illegible] winter season as a sparring for daughter, Miss Elsie, and Mr. Ames' niece, Miss Helen Dodge.

Reports from [illegible] George R. Fearing, Jr., and Philip W. Wrenn state that they are having a delightful time in England. They are both of the Norfolk Hunt colors. Mrs. Fearing and her son, who only recently returned to the Boston street home after a long stay in England, is entertaining at the opera very frequently, as is also Mrs. Wrenn.

The William F. Worcesters are back at their Commonwealth avenue house after a several weeks' visit to the Worcesters in Vermont. George R. White and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury are now in New York, having closed "Lilliebeck," their theatre. They are soon to occupy their town house, 285 Commonwealth avenue.

Mrs. John A. Burnham and her charming daughters, Miss Helen and Miss May [illegible] now at their C[illegible] home, [illegible] closed their place at [illegible] Mass. The family will not be seen socially this Winter as they are in deepest mourning for Mr. Burnham, who passed away November 27.

Among the recent arrivals in New York from abroad are Mrs. George Lee Mason, Jr., the Misses Alice and Jessie Van Meter, they having arrived on the Lorraine. Previous to leaving London they were at Claridge's, where also were Miss Alison Haughton and Percy Haughton.

Among those recently sailing for Europe was Mrs. William B. Newall, who came over to attend the marriage of her son, William G. Newall to Miss Daisy Acosta. On the same steamer, the Canopic, for Naples, were Mrs. Ashton Tucker and Mrs. Theodore N. Vail.

The Philip C. Stannards of West Point street are to spend the Winter in Dover, where are also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Knowles and the Edward W. Drews.

Others recently sailing for Bermuda via Philadelphia and Cherbourg were Frederick H. Sears, Jr., Mrs. A. P. Flint, Mrs. Francis C. Filer and Master Lawrence B. Flint. Previous to sailing Mr. Sears gave a farewell dinner at the Somerset Club.

At the pregnant Bostonian to winter abroad is Mrs. Thomas Owen Richards, who left the Newport cottage colony and property of Commonwealth avenue. She is at present in Florence, Italy, for the Winter, and is occupying her fine estate there.

The Charles Brewers have come into their Weld Lane only recently, after their attractive place at Falmouth. This is quite an exception for the family, as for the past two years they have made the Falmouth place their all-around-the-year home.

Another débutante at the same hotel is Miss Mabel Orie Thayer, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Greenough Thayer who came in from Southboro. They are keeping the Southboro place open also.

The Nelson Gays, who have long been prominent in society in Rome, have leased their apartment in the Palazza Orsini to the Garretts, as the Gays plan to travel and run over to this side for a short visit.

The William Tuckers of Bay State road are in New York for the Winter. Miss Tucker is at present visiting friends in the Back Bay and Brookline, but is to join her parents in New York shortly.

Mrs. Philip S. Sears is now occupying her Commonwealth avenue home, having come in from the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, where she went after closing her place on the North Shore.

The Porter Sargents of Back Bay road are now in Rome for an extended stay. They left their yacht "Alfaya" at Hyeres, after a most delightful cruise in the Mediterranean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Williams, who are with Charles C. Jackson at 462 Beacon street, are receiving the felicitations of their many friends on the birth of a second son.

Mrs. William C. Endicott of Marlboro street has as her guest Miss Chamberlain of England.

The Thomas McKean have closed their Beverly Farms place and have gone to New York.

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MANY PARTIES GIVEN FOR THE BUDS OF 1910

THE formal début of Miss Dorothy Parker, daughter of Mrs. Charles Wentworth Parker, was held Wednesday afternoon at a tea given in her honor at the family home, 3 Glengarry, Winchester, from 4:30 to 7 o'clock. Assisting the debutante hostess were Miss Marcia Hazleton, Miss Beatrice Hilton, Miss Eleanor Briggs of Winchester, Miss Margery Simes of Lasell Seminary, Miss Ethel Anderson of Brookline. Mrs. Parker and Miss Dorothy are soon to leave for Baltimore for a visit.

On the 10th of next month Mrs. Roger Wolcott is giving a small dinner dance at the Somerset in honor of her debutante niece, Miss Edith Prescott, and her namesake and godchild, Miss Edith Wolcott Parkman. Miss Prescott is the daughter of Mrs. Elmer Prescott of Gloucester street and is very pretty, petite and interesting. With her mother she returned from abroad in September.

Dr. and Mrs. William Appleton gave a dinner Friday night in honor of Miss Dorothy Thacher, the debutante daughter of the Thomas C. Thachers, who gave her a dance in Copley Hall on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Curtis of No. 101 Beacon street gave a dinner at the Somerset Club Wednesday evening, and with their guests went on to the ball given by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rich Timmins of Commonwealth avenue in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, at the Hotel Somerset.

Mrs. Arthur Winslow entertained at dinner Wednesday night at her Chestnut street home in honor of Miss Charlotte Winslow.

Mrs. Frederick W. Thayer entertained at dinner Monday night at the Somerset Club, her younger guests all going on later to Mrs. Thacher's ball.

DINNER PARTY TO HONOR MISS MARY LEE.

Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean gave a large [illegible] dinner party Monday evening at the Algonquin Club in honor of Miss Mary Lee of Chestnut Hill. [illegible] members of the Sewing Circle and Harvard classmates of Mrs. McK[illegible] young sons, were among the dinner guests. They all went on to the ball in Copley Hall. Mrs. Henry Lee Richardson, who has apartments at the Commonwealth avenue residence [illegible] was a guest. Mrs. Harry [illegible] of Philadelphia, who is [illegible] at the Longwood house, is the guest of honor at the [illegible] Mrs. Morris [illegible] Mrs. Richardson.

The many Boston friends of Miss Mary Lee, daughter of the Charles [illegible] of Philadelphia, will be interested to learn that she is to have a coming-out party in that city. The [illegible] is to be given by Mrs. Lee's brother, Dr. Joseph Lee, and will be one of the most [illegible] of the season.

Tomorrow night comes the [illegible] and novel skating [illegible] on the Charles river, when Miss Sarah [illegible] will entertain at a supper party in honor of the [illegible] Miss Dorothy Dunbar and Miss Helen Tuttle, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuttle of Beacon street. Miss Tuttle is to give a ball in honor of her daughter on January 14.

Miss Helen Cummings, daughter of Mrs. [illegible] Cummings, another one of the North Shore [illegible] will be introduced to society [illegible] at the Hotel Plaza ball on [illegible].

Mrs. Ernest W. Bowditch presided at the [illegible] of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bowditch at her home Tuesday afternoon at their home, 308 Beacon street.

Whereabouts of the Smart Set Members

MR. and Mrs. Phineas Hubbard of Arlington street, Cambridge have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth K., to Edward H. Bonsall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bonsall of Philadelphia. Mr. Bonsall graduated from Harvard in 1906 and is well known here. The date for the wedding has not yet been fixed.

Miss Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Williams of Brookline and niece of Mrs. George Henry Warren of Newton, was married Friday of this week at the house of Mrs. Warren in New York, to Dr. G. Duval, son of Mrs. [illegible] H. B. Duval. Owing to the death of Mrs. Williams, grandmother of the bride, last fall, it was a quiet affair.

The marriage of Miss Olga Converse, daughter of the late Rear Admiral George A. Converse, formerly of Newport, and Augustine Derby of Boston, will take place at the Washington home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Converse, the latter part of January. Miss Converse has spent a portion of each Summer in Newport.

Rev. and Mrs. James Austin Richards [illegible] Hon. and Mrs. Andrew J. Peters are at 2750 Hillsboro place, Washington, for the Winter season. This year they will not have with them as usual Mrs. Peters's mother, Mrs. John C. Phillips, as Mrs. Phillips has decided to spend the Winter in Boston as it has taken an apartment at the Algonquin, on Commonwealth avenue.

Miss Irene second son of the Algonquin, Bellevue of Marlboro street, and Frederick Cressey, is now in Athens where his stay abroad is to be so extended on. He traveled for some time in India and will undoubtedly spend much time in [illegible] before returning from Harvard for [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brooks of Bay [illegible] who are of the Southwick [illegible] are now at the Commonwealth [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Commonwealth [illegible].

Mrs. Irving Bullard [illegible] Mrs. Richard [illegible] This is now [illegible] Lake Sagamore [illegible].

Mrs. George H. Norman, another of the [illegible] Beach [illegible] for the winter and is now well settled in her apartment on the Via Gregoriana, Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Storrow of Beacon street had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minder, who gave a recital [illegible] evening in their [illegible].

Miss Berta Nichols of Coolidge street, Brookline, is en route for California, via Mexico, and is to travel in the West for the next three months.

The Philip Saltonstalls and their debutante daughter, Miss Rose, are at the Hotel Barton, having come in from Readville for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Martin are now at their Commonwealth avenue home after [illegible] months' [illegible] trip to New Brunswick.

Mrs. Annie Lyman is occupying her house, No. 14 Mount street, and has closed her villa on Webster street, Newport.

R. Saxon Hamlin is now in the South on a hunting trip, enjoying the splendid sport in the vicinity of the Santee Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. de Forest have closed the Twin villa at Newport and gone to New York for the Winter.

The Navy society set at Newport has inaugurated roller skating at the Training Station quarters.

Miss Sarah L. Gould has returned to her home, 26 Mt. Vernon street, after a visit in New York.

Mrs. Francis R. Watson is back at her home, 203 Clarendon street, after a brief visit in New York.

Mrs. Charles Adams Wood is the guest of her parents, the Benjamin F. Pinkos, in Washington.

Samuel F. Pratt, formerly of Boston, who owns a Summer cottage in Newport, has gone to Pensacola, Fla.

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

ON January 31 guest night will be observed in Ambrose Hall with a banquet, reception and concert by the First Corps Cadet Band. Mrs Blanche H Kilduff, soprano, will be the soloist. The current events committee will have charge of the meeting February 18, and Miss Helen Louise Johnson will lecture on "The Art of Right Living." Mrs. Ernestine Fish, contralto, will sing.

The children's afternoon comes February 27, and the entertainment will be "The Pixies." Refreshments and dancing will follow. Mrs. Jennie M. Brackett will be at the piano. On March 3 at 2 o'clock there will be a lecture under the direction of the art committee in the new Art Museum, on "Art as a Civilizing Agency." On March 18 there will be another art lecture "English Castles and French Chateaux," illustrated by stereopticon by Edmund H Garrett. James A. Normann, baritone, will sing.

The meeting on April 21 will be an open one and under the direction of the literature committee. The singer will be Irving Ratcheider on "The Cheerful Yankee" and Miss Irene Hunt, soprano, will sing. The annual meeting comes in May.

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At the next regular meeting of the Parkman Club, January 7, a musicale will be given by the following talent: Miss Clara Seaton, soprano, Carl Webster, violinist; and Carl Lamson, pianist.

Men's night is to be observed on January 19 in Ambrose Hall with a reception, banquet and entertainment. The menu musical will consist of a folk song recital by Mrs. Alexina Carter Harrell, mezzo soprano, assisted by Miss Virginia Tanner, who will give the national dances in costume. Dancing will follow with Poole's orchestra for music.

The currents events committee is to have charge of the meeting February 4, when the Hon. Perry Ernest Thomas will lecture on "American Ideals." There will also be a musical programme.

On March 4 the vice-presidents are to have charge of the programme with home talent dramatics and a birthday observance. The literature and history committees will have charge of the meeting April 1 and Mrs. Josephine Preston Peabody Marks will read her drama, "The Piper," which won the Shakespeare memorial prize at Stratford-on-Avon. The annual meeting will be held May 13.

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Miss Annie E. Lindberg, chairman of the dramatic committee of the Somerville Woman's Club, had charge of the meeting yesterday afternoon in Unitarian Hall. It was a home talent afternoon and the entertainment was of a vaudeville nature, including the presentation of the farce "The Bishops of Milsera." The travel class met Monday afternoon in Unitarian Hall and Mrs. Mae D. Fraser gave a talk on "Roman Rambles." The first meeting of the physical class will be held Wednesday morning, January 5, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Sherman in lower Unitarian Hall.

The rest of the club season shows many interesting meetings. On January 21 Rabbi Charles Fleischer is to lecture on "Woman and Democracy" under the direction of the literature committee, and Leon Van Vliet, the violinist is to furnish a musical program. Tea will be served.

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Marie Ware Lawton, Carolyn Fore Flanders, Marion Longfellow O'Donoghue, the Rev. Lore Metzer and Mrs. George Rice had charge of the "Holly Luncheon" of the Professional Women's Club in the Lenox Hotel Garden Thursday. The entertainment which followed the luncheon was given by Mrs. Adelaide Ford Hibbard. Miss Lillian Tortorelli, the North End Italian girl singer, and Edith Noyes Green. New members recently admitted to the club are Mrs. Mary Morton Cleaves, Dr. Helen S Childs, Dr. L. J. Cummings, Mrs. Robert Seaman (Nelle Dix) and Mrs. Carl L. Watson. Recent additions to the membership committee are Mrs. Frederick Gilbert, Miss Imogene Lee of the College Club, Mrs. Carolyn B. Odell and Mrs. May Knight Southwell.

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At the next regular meeting of the Brightblossom Club there will be a Christmas entertainment and an exhibition of photographs of modern paintings lent by the directors of the Art Museum. The art exhibition and entertainment will be under the direction of the art and literature committee, of which Mrs. J. Perry Nash Kennedy is chairman. The choral class, which meets every Tuesday morning, is planning to give a concert later in the season, under the direction of Mrs. Lorda Kennedy, of the music committee. Every afternoon, under the direction of the elocution committee, of which Mrs. Caroline F. Woodbury is chairman, a class in aesthetic dancing is being held. The next meeting of current events class, under the direction of Mrs. May Ward, will be held January 3 at 2 o'clock. This class meets every third Friday.

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Under the auspices of the Hestonrean Club of Wednesday evening, Professor Henry Helm Clayton, president of the New England Aero Club, will give an illustrated lecture in Unitarian Hall, on aerial navigation. The speaker has recently returned from South America, where he was employed by the Argentine government in erecting an observatory, equipped with kites and balloons for the purpose of research in the upper air.

The lecture was illustrated by colored slides, showing pictures in colors of the earth taken from a great height under a variety of conditions. There are also many pictures of monster airships designed for war and of the newest flying machines.

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Mrs. Aurelia Searey has been elected president of the Bridgewater Visiting Nurse Association. Other officers elected were: honorary president, Mrs. Mary Ames; treasurer, Mrs. William Tobey; secretary, Miss Margaret Crane; first vice-president, Miss Emily L. Pratt. Mrs. Louise Washburn, Mrs. Sylvia Pratt, Miss Ellen Bates, Mrs. Mary Carter, Mrs. Mary D. Aldrich, Mrs. Joseph Florentine, Mrs. Effie Wheeler, Mrs. Mary McFadden and Mrs. Georgiana Cutler.

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The next meeting of the Old Powder House Club will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 3, when the Rev. Dr. Edward A. Horton, chairman of the Massachusetts Senate, will lecture. The entertainment committee, of which Miss Ella L. Reed is chairman, will be in charge. The meeting scheduled for the last Tuesday of this month is to be omitted on account of the holidays.

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At the annual meeting of the Whitman Women's Club the following officers were elected: Mrs. George O. Jenkins, president; Mrs. Myra B. Hatch and Mrs. Minnie Spellman, vice-presidents; Mrs. William E. Hayes, secretary; Mrs. Ella Wilde, treasurer; Mrs. P. Minetta Stetson and Mrs. Warner Viele, directors for three years.

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Deborah Sampson Chapter, D. A. R., of Brockton, will hold its monthly meeting earlier than usual this month, on account of the holiday. It will be an evening session on December 19 at the First Congregational Church, and the anniversary social of the chapter will be held on January 25, when the State officers will be guests of honor.

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On Tuesday Mrs. May Alden Ward inaugurated a series of lectures for the Concordville Woman's Club. The subject is current events and the lecture takes the talk. The second art meeting will be held in January, and the art committee has arranged for a series of conferences to be held in the Art Museum next month.

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The meeting of the Boston Ruskin Club was very interesting. Miss Helen Bell Harary told and Mrs. Miriam Frances Bacon gave a biographical sketch of "Philostob, the Great," with readings from his story "What Men Live By." The next lesson talk by Mrs. Estelle M. Hurll will be held January 9.

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A number of Brockton women are making arrangements for an art class to be held at the home of Mrs. Herbert L. Tinkham, West End street, soon after the holidays. Mrs. Marie Moore of Newton, who has been heard in this city many times on various subjects connected with the study of art, will be the speaker.

The committee on laws affecting local women had charge of the meeting of Faneuil Hall Chapter, D. A. R., was held Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. Wendell Davies, Walnut street, Reading, with a good attendance of chapter members. After the business meeting, conducted by the regent, Mrs. Josephine P. Washburn, Miss Jeanie Parker played two piano solos and responded to encores. The speaker of the afternoon was Miss Harriet Dean, chairman of the State committee that works for the Martha Berry School of Georgia. After the lecture there were refreshments, the hostesses, with Mrs. Davies, being Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Colman, Mrs. Cochrane, Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Dorr, Mrs. Abbott and Miss Emily Peach.

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The bimonthly meeting of the Keamon Club of Wakefield, which took place Friday in Manley Hall of that town, was in charge of the department of art and literature, Miss Elizabeth F. Ingram, chairman. The program included a piano solo by Miss Grace Ester Mrs. Lucy Ingram Topliff, on "The Stout Boy and How It Came About," and violin solos by Miss Nesteh. Miss Ingram was assisted in carrying out the arrangements by Mrs. Stella B. Dutton, Mrs. Ethel K. Dutton, Miss Sarah W. Kelley and Mrs. Edith C. Sumner. The next meeting of the club will be held on the afternoon of January 6, in charge of the committee on sociology, Mrs. Beatrice E. Greer, chairman. The address of the occasion will be Dr. George W. Tupper and his subject "America, a Man-Making Mill."

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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richards of Salem street, Wakefield were host and hostess for the meeting of the Montrose Reading Club of that town last night. Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. George Walker of Greenwood, accompanied by Miss Jean Draper. Rev. Austin Rice, pastor of the Congregational Church of Wakefield, spoke for over an hour on "Stonewall Jackson." The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Garniss January 2.

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Members of the T. T. O. Club of Wakefield were guests Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Charles H. Howe at her West Chestnut street home. There was a talk by Miss Sarah Kelley, one of the faculty of the high school, on her travels last Summer through the North Cape and Russia. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Howe. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Palmer H. Southworth, and Mrs. Edson W. White will give a book review.

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Monday Club of Wakefield met the first of the week with Mrs. Daisy Woodward Emerson in Chestnut street. Mrs. Grace Mansfield, who had charge of the literary exercises, gave a most interesting talk on the American poet, Edmund Clarence Stedman, and Mrs. Charles Lamper had charge of the current events.

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At the meeting of the Metaphysical Club Friday, Eugene Christian of New York lectured on "Pure Foods and Vitality." Mrs. Gladys L. Folsom sang. Reception with afternoon tea followed with Miss Helen I Cleaver and Mrs. Clarence F. Eldredge as hostesses. Vegetarian cakes were served.

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At the meeting of the Catholic Women's League Thursday afternoon in the Convent of the Notre Dame on Berkeley street, Denis A. McCarthy spoke on "Irish Poetry." He also read from the Irish poets of the past and present, including some of his own verses.

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The members of the New Century Club of Needham, of which Mrs. Beatrice A. Smith is president, are considering contributing toward the maintenance of a nurse for the town, as well as using the influence toward the improvement of the public schools.

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Mrs. Philip Snowden of London was the guest at the meeting of the Middlesex Women's Club of Lowell and her subject was "Woman Suffrage in England." The second meeting of the science department will be held Friday, the subject being "Aviation."

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Prof Charles Zueblin of Boston gave an interesting address on "Practicality vs Common Life" before the Onsamequin Club of Bridgewater this week. The guests were ushered by a corps of young women under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Reed

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Last week's meeting of the Friday Club of Everett was observed as Parents' Day and the entertainment was furnished by the John Muir Quartet, with Miss Ida Gillie, impersonator. Tea was served, with Mrs. Ina L. Pratt as hostess.

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The mid-Winter meeting of the State Federation is to be held in Worcester the week in February in Park Street Church, by invitation of the Worcester County Daughters. The exact date is to be announced later.

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Mrs. C. O. Taylor of Abington, a member of the Hingham Woman's Club, will be the food sanitation committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, recently gave an address before the Milton Woman's Club.

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At the meeting of the Old and New of Malden, Tuesday, in the Auditorium, Miss Ellen Paine Hunter will lecture upon "Labrador Through a Woman's Eyes," with native costumes and an exhibition of curios.

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At the meeting of the Waban Woman's Club Friday, Dr. Wilbur F. Boon gave a lecture on "The Evolution of Man," with Song Vital Matters." The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Archie C. Bassett.

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The history and travel class of the Jamaica Plain Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Frederick and Dr. Ellsworth Huntington of Yale presided on "Down the Mediterranean on a Raft," Dr. Ha.

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The regular meeting of the Pilgrim Women's Literary Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Dr. J. K. Knight, of West Rivet street. The fourth annual dance of the Hyde Park A A was held Friday evening in Magnolia Hall.

ARLINGTON

Fifty teachers, officers, superintendents and department superintendents, representing nearly all of the Sunday schools of Arlington, met on Wednesday evening in the rectory of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church. The purpose was to study the conditions of the Sunday school workers' problems. Hamilton C. Hazelton, general secretary of the Massachusetts Sunday School Association, addressed the meeting. The idea was to arouse more interest in the work and to secure more co-operation regardless of denomination. The company was welcomed by Howard Mills, superintendent of the Pleasant Street Sunday school.

Members of the stewards, who are to represent Arlington and Lexington in the Methodist Conference, to be held in Mechanics building next Spring, took up the first Sunday evening, February 5 at Wilbur. The New York King, minister of the Trinity Baptist Church, Arlington, was made secretary of the Arlington-Belmont and Lexington district, which will represent the Cambridge district. The prominent ministers who spoke were the Revs. H. E. Hodge, A. S. Gardiner, F. A. Bisbee, D. D., and N. S. Guild

On Monday evening the monthly meeting of the Men's Club was held in the vestry of the Congregational Church. The members sat down to a supper which was served by the ladies connected with the church. William Lyman Underwood gave a talk on "Hunting with Canoe and Camera in New Brunswick."

The members of the Arlington Women's Club have decided to start a fund to purchase a playground in the East end of the town.

MISS ESTHER SLATER.

Nearby Social Affairs

HYDE PARK

For a week the combined Pythian organizations of this town conducted a campaign for new members. The drive opened Monday night with a parade by the uniformed members of the order, headed by the Second Cadet Band through the principal streets of the town. The committee in charge of the fair consisted of Walter E. Spalding, J. Edgar Stuart, James Anderson, Walter Jones, Albert Stuller, Charles Evans, D. A. Flett, E. E. Greenberg, Percy J. Snell, Dr. John D. Mac P. W. Smith, Mr. Clarence G. Morse, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Mrs. Ida Jacobs, Mrs. Margaret George, Mrs. W. K. Brown and Mrs. W. C. Bodfish.

Tuesday evening January 10 by officers of Dewing-Ingraham Post 41 of A. R. will be held in Liberty Hall and Major David W. Lewis, the retiring commander, will read a paper on "Incidents in the Life of a Veteran." The officers to be installed are: Captain Daniel F. Sullivan, E. W. Ide, S. V. C.; James A. Mc Mynott, J. V. C.; Charles M. Stetson, surgeon; Charles E. Fisher D. C.; Patrick D. Ryan, O. D.; Lieutenant Frederick Pratt, O. G.; Sergeant W. Carpenter, aftermaster.

Miss Alice Brady gave an interesting talk to the members of the Loyalty Current Events Club Monday evening at their meeting in the T. M. A. Hall. Her subject was "Scenes in Oberammergau," Bertha Snell, Miss Ethel Brown, Miss Nettie Ballou and Maud Sarsfield.

The annual reunion of the members of the Dartmouth Club of this town will be held Monday evening, January 2, at the home of Dr. J. K. Knight, of West River street.

The fourth annual dance of the Hyde Park A A was held Friday evening in Magnolia Hall.

SOUTH BOSTON

The Blood Association will hold their fourth annual ball in Lincoln Hall Monday evening, Jan. 2. A prize will be given for the best dressed lady in the hunting costumes, which will be worn by those wishing to take unique picture under the personal direction of Mr. Blood. The arrangements are under the direction of Mr. Murphy, Walter Spenner, Frederick Rock, Frank Sanders, George Lewis, Jr., and Martin Queenie. The entire staff of members are working hard for this year's event the most attractive of any of the past efforts of the organization and a large gathering is expected.

A musicale was given by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Byrnes at their home, 7 Dana street, last week. Among those present were Miss Julia Fallon, Miss Harry Byrnes and Miss Lillian Mc Fadden.

The following were among those entertained the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Agnew, Mrs. E. Gowan, Miss Jo Agnew, Mrs. M. Shaw, Miss Doris Shaw, Miss Alice Byrnes of New York, Miss Dorothy Cushing and Ruth Cushing.

The choir of St. John's M. E. Church, West Broadway, is to be reorganized in the church last Thursday evening under the direction of Miss Jennie Lee. The choir is: Jean L. Kenyon, soprano soloist, and Mrs. Rowland Archer contralto. The first affair was "An Evening of Music" by Mrs Albert Hussey and Miss Frances Tobin. Miss Irene Osborne, the church organist, will assist. Instrumentalists are: Miss Olive Cush, pianist, and also St. John's Ladies' Glee Club.

The annual festival of the Bay View Athletic Association will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall Monday evening, February 6. The entire club is working and have many novel features in store for the affair.

The second annual ball of the Trinity Athletic Association will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall, Monday evening, January 30. The committee in charge of the committee of arrangements and the feature is to be a Virginia reel.

James M. Gammon of this district will spend the New Year's in New York, where he has many friends. Mr. Gammon is the most representative for Charles Waldron's big bar room business.

The Tilman Club of Ward 15 held their annual dance in Bethesda Hall last Monday evening. There was a large attendance.

The annual dance of the Dew Drop Inn association was held in Bethesda Hall last Thursday evening.

Nearby Social Affairs

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SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN TOWNS NEAR BOSTON

DORCHESTER

BROCKTON.

CAMBRIDGE

WINCHESTER

SOCIETY is looking anxiously forward to the time when that interesting and most attractive young miss, Esther Slater, makes her initial bow to the smart world in which she will no doubt figure most conspicuously. Miss Slater is the daughter of Mrs. Horatio N. Slater, and an especially talented girl, as well as a very pretty one. She spent the Summer with her mother abroad. She is always an interesting figure at the Saturday matinees and often appears in her mother's well-fitted box in the evenings. She is perhaps one of the wallflowers of the young girls of her set and as for her debut, no expense will be spared in making it be lliant.

DEARTH OF SYMBOL DANCERS ON STAGE

Return of Ruth St. Denis to Boston Recalls Development of Terpsichorean Art.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

WHILE there has been no particular ... of the drama since ... dancers is far ... the dullest week ... without its ... But we are not to escape entirely ... in Ruth St. Denis, who ... with her band of weird ... of the only dancer of the season ... impression upon the ... Unlike other society ... distinct resemblance ... and wriggles, by ... well.

It was not the ... loose change on her ... kindly, but rather ... to understand ... brought into the ... were merely ...

REVIVES OLD FORM OF ENTERTAINMENT

The ... the public ... a form of ... time dead ... did any ... gained ... had our ... and a ... of the leading ... prominence and fame of an entirely ... forest school, showed us new beauties of ... dancing, equally ... class.

It is worth noting that of our ... group only Paterson Greco and Ned Dejos ... remain with us exceptionally. The others ... entire into the light occasionally, but ... nothing comes of it.

It is hard to believe, when we see Ruth ... Denis in the throes of one of her lithely ... poses, that ... ideas in the ... practiced by the ... Hindoo ... have ... dancing ... the New ... dancer ... Miss St. ... never ... Whether ... was ... the ... to ... at ... her ... ing ...

[illegible]

... Denis ... Naughty ... by the ... the New ... in a great ... innumerable ... after it was ... but that ... Betty ... Hamlet's ... Mr. Hamlin's ... an entire ... stripped of ... Round ... theatre and for ... It is true that ... theatre ... Ruth St. Denis ... New York theatre and ... Boston. Whether ... which I would ... Miss St. Denis ... I thought in a ... dance ... the ... to ... bought ... form of ... whether ... the religious ... their ... movement ... That was ... Ruth ... At ... first sight of a revival ... ing artist with the ... forebears of the ... opera. The waltz ... into a new ... her drama ... getting ... the serpentine ... a rare ... the slight ... their ... popular demand ... dancer, with a ... into great favor.

It was the day of high kicking and "Little Egypt" and the ... not to say ... worth of an artist. Here ... plete degradation of dancing, but the worst proved ... swung back ... Paine carrying the ... banded it with the ... Paulsen and ... given ... of Spain ... also ...

Egyptian Dance Settings.

To Miss ... ... Madame ... was given several ... supporting ... from Ben ... Mr. Hall ... of the ... dancing ... Denis ... to the effect ... ...

PLAYS AT THE THEATRES

MR. FORBES-ROBERTSON AT THE SHUBERT.

HELEN HAMMEL AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

CARL ECKSTROM AT THE PARK.

AT THE HOLLIS

RUTH ST. DENIS

COMING TO THE MAJESTIC IN MADAME X.

DOROTHY DONNELLY

AT THE COLONIAL

DOROTHY GISSON

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Francis Wilson is negotiating with an Italian journalist for a copy of the Bible used on the board of Elba by the great Napoleon during his enforced sojourn there. The edition is illustrated with rough wood cuts and has the initials and an imperial crown stamped upon its back. A number of texts have been underlined, and it is more than probable that during his enforced exile Napoleon searched the scriptures for passages he thought appropriate to himself and his hopes. Possibly the most significant of the passages marked is: "I will smite the shepherd and the sheep shall be scattered." The Bible was discovered in the armoury of the Madonna del Monte on the island of Elba.

Margaret Malcolm holds a unique position in the Blanche Ring company at the Majestic. She is the librarian and custodian of "The Yankee Girl" library. That institution contains 200 volumes, carried about from city to city in a large trunk, and each night Miss Malcolm issues the girls in Miss Ring's company have become great readers of everything from Tolstoi and Cabinet to Cleghorn Rice Mc-Cutcheon and Joseph Vance. In fact, one girl the other night refused an invitation to supper, because she had to read "The Anatomy of Melancholy."

The announcement that The New Theatre, New York, is to present Mrs. Mary Hunter Austin's Indian play, "The Arrow Maker," developed the fact that there are some real Indians in New York who think they can act. At least a dozen who had read the newspaper accounts appeared at the New Theatre and demanded Director Ames for positions. The Indian character, however, will be portrayed by The New Theatre's own company.

A kindly faced old lady who had purchased a family circle seat at the Lyric Theatre, Philadelphia, to see "Madame X." inquired indignantly of the box office: "Is Mr. Savage himself appearing tonight in this play?"

She was assured that he was not.

"Now, that's just awful," she declared disappointedly. "This is the fourth time I have bought tickets to see that man, and he is always out of the cast."

Katherine Kaelred, who strewed rose leaves over Robert Hilliard's prostrate form in "Fool Proof," Wallace and Arthur Jones's selection for the leading lady role in "We Can't Be as Bad as All That."

Reports from Paris, where "The Million" has been produced, declare that it is the biggest success the Athenee theatre has known in many years. It is the general belief in this country that all French plays are over-frisky, but "The Million," according to reports, is absolutely free from suggestion. Henry W. Savage has secured the play for America.

Rennaud Wolfe in the New York Telegraph, under the caption "Killing time at Shelefon," writes: "The first photographs found on his home as a playwright or starve a-roaming."

Joseph Medill Patterson announces that he has found phrase-I able to live as we do at Ardsley deserves on the screen.

who left for the West recently in the interests of the drama, occupying a seat in the first row at the Ringside."

Georgie Cameron, whose name appears on the playbills as author of "Billy," in which Sidney Drew is starring, appears in the cast of "Billy" under her own name, that of Georgie Drew. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin, who were so well known on the stage a decade or two ago. She is also the author of a one-act drama entitled, "The Evil Voice," which was on view in American precincts, it may also be recorded that she is the wife of Mr. Drew.

Robert Paton Gibbs, who is seen in a sympathetic role in "Madame X," will be remembered in the original Gerko in A. M. Palmer's production of "Trilby." He played that role over 1,000 times. He is a Virginian by birth and a graduate of the State University, though from his peculiar temperament and the roles with which he has been associated he is usually supposed to be a Frenchman.

Mrs. Annie Yeamans, the "grand old woman" of the American stage, will return to Boston with Bessie McCoy in "The Echo" at the Colonial.

Shakespeare's plays are to be translated into Italian by Signor Diego Angeli and presented in Rome. The task, which is a gigantic one, has been under way for some time. The translation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" has already been accomplished and the work is highly regarded by critics who say that this is the first time a Shakespearian play has been put into Italian without losing its poetic beauty.

George Randolph Chester, to whose stories Walter Lobgh was indebted for "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," is a native of Connersville, Ind. His associates in that city recall the day in his father-in-law's jewelry store on Main street when he exhibited the first check he received for his literary work.

W. A. Brady is anxious to eradicate the annoying impression that the Alice Fischer-Wright was obtained by a sense of the proprieties. Therefore he announces that he will alternate performances of Arleta Virginia Fox Brooks and Miss Margaret Mayo's "Baby Mine" the enterprise to be under the auspices of the anonymous university of the Middle West.

Joseph Medill Patterson announces that he has found phrase-I able to live as we do at Ardsley deserves on the screen.

STARTS AS DENTIST, ENDS AS AN ACTOR

William Elliott of the "Madame X" Company, Originally a Harvard Man.

William Elliott, whose appeal to the jury in "Madame X." in behalf of his stage mother has made him talked about, originally studied dentistry and matriculated at the Harvard Medical School. He pursued the course of study for one year, but found it entirely foreign to his tastes and gradually drifted toward the stage. He had had previous experience as a member of a juvenile minstrel company which was under the direction and management of his uncle.

Young Elliott had been something of a child prodigy, being a good dancer, singer and playing with success several musical instruments, particularly the violin. His parents, who had been willing that he should appear in public as a child, were decidedly averse to his adopting the stage as a life profession, and so dentistry was selected. His aversion to that, however, caused young to rebel, and he always found great reliance and help in the counsel of his mother.

He was a member of several repertoire and stock companies and never developed any special talents, but was content for some time under circumstances under which very few comfort loving youths have qualified. Finally, however, in a performance of "Othello," under the direction of Mary Shaw, he found his true metier, and since that time he has found a ready demand. He played two seasons with Richard Mansfield and four with David Warfield, and while with the latter won much praise in the production of "A Grand Army Man." Mr. Elliott was selected from fully fifty auditions applied for the role of Raymond in "Madame X." by Mr. Savage.

COMING EVENTS

Madame X." Bijou a famous character who was brought into being made a most exciting appeal and created a greater sensation than any theatrical attraction of the present generation.

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The next Shakespearean production at the Castle Square will be a revival of "Hamlet," which was one of the most popular plays given there last season. In it Mr. Craig will appear in the title role, and Mary Young as Ophelia. The date of its presentation will come some time in January.

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The main scenes of Marie Cahill's latest musical success, "Judy Forgot," which will be the Shubert Theatre's attraction for the week of January 9, are laid in picturesque Marblehead, Mass.

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The premier of the professional stage of Percy Mackaye's fantastical romance, "The Scarecrow," with Edmund Breese as star, will take place at the Tremont Theatre Monday, January 2.

• • •

Charles Dillingham announces Miss Rennie Meckoy in "The Echo" to succeed Montgomery and Stone at the Colonial Theatre, opening on Monday, December 26, with a special Christmas matinee.

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The merriest of merry making entertainments has been secured for Christmas week at the Tremont Theatre in "The Girl in the Taxi," which returns to this city direct from the Astor Theatre, New York.

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"The Rosary" will be the attraction at the Globe Theatre on December 26, opening with a matinee. This will mark the return of the Globe to regular attractions.

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Beginning Monday evening, December 26, Mlle. Genee will be presented in her latest success, "The Reckless Duchess," at the Boston Theatre.

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"Queen of the Outlaw's Camp" returns to the Grand Opera House as the attraction for next week, opening with an extra matinee on Monday.

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Sam Bernard in "He Came from Milwaukee" will be an early attraction at the Shubert Theatre.

• • •

"At the Old Cross Roads" will be one of the January attractions at the Grand Opera House.

• • •

"Arsene Lupin" will follow "Seven Days" at the Park Theatre.

LOSES FALSE TEETH LAUGHING AT PLAY

Bride Sees Show at the Majestic and the Fun of It Causes Accident.

There was a curious accident at the Majestic Theatre during the Saturday matinee of the dental farce, "Billy." Every reference to the hero's false teeth produced rippling laughter, till the climax of merriment was reached when a young woman who had been a bride for about a year was seen to laugh so heartily at a young man who was giving a very good imitation of a bridegroom. It was noticed by those who sat near the young woman that she introduced her hand to her mouth with convulsive suddenness as if in pretense an exit of any sort.

Then came the scene in which Billy, in desperation, steals the false teeth of his prospective mother-in-law. The effect of this scene was disastrous to the young woman. Casual observers noticed that she and her husband lingered after the final curtain and that she was apparently unfeeling for something on the floor. It was explained that she had dropped her false teeth and, in her endeavor to find them, had swallowed them.

The bride will be obliged to go to a dentist and get a new set before she can resume her place in the box office, a swinging door being the only thing that can replace her false teeth and. The box office was deserted for a reward to be offered, should find and return the lost teeth. Miss Martin, captain of the ushers, is waiting for the reward.

NANCE O'NEIL'S "LAMBIE."

King Charles Has Been Around the World Three Times.

Nance O'Neil is the proud owner of a small dog by the name of Lambie. He is the pampered King Charles that ever was born," according to his mistress's description, and is never in a position where he can leave her, unless too sleepy to open his eyes.

Lambie has been around the world three times. He went to Australia and back last summer, he visited Algiers and the Nile, Switzerland and heaven knows what else. He and Miss O'Neil are inseparable companions. But almost parted in the land of Egypt.

It was then explained that Gabriel Ravel had come to call in the evening and the maid was in the parlor. Lambie was left in the kitchen, and he was there when Miss O'Neil returned. Then she missed him. Search was made, but it was not until the next day that the dog was found. He had followed Ravel to his home.

"Well, come on, then, Miss me, and let me go to work."

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AUGUSTUS THOMAS was across with a good one with [illegible] at Chautauqua lately. [illegible] was a resemblance to Marse Henry. They [illegible] at the dinner tables. Keith [illegible] Arthur Aldis [illegible] the crew was ushered to the top of the [illegible] accomplishing the feat of [illegible] Andrew's Society the [illegible] night [illegible] wearing the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BAKLANOFF'S CASE WARNING TO SINGERS

Grand Opera Artists No Longer Can Go on Heckling the Managers.

TRUST WON'T STAND IT

Henceforth They Must Be Good or They'll Be Spanked and Lose Jobs.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

When Henry Russell discharged George Baklanoff he took a full and operatic tradition. It is against custom and precedent to fire a star. Managers have submitted to every indignity from the artists who condescend to sing for them, humored them, petted them, cursed them and reviled them, but never discharged them.

Baklanoff must have been bewildered when he found himself bounced for doing something that opera singers have always done with impunity, trying to hold up the management.

It was just the same as if a prize fighter had hit another below the belt or the jim in the ribs—that something most peeved [illegible]

From the earliest days of grand opera managers have [illegible] about their [illegible] and singers [illegible] Since the days of [illegible] things did not [illegible] prima donna [illegible] reported [illegible]

Singers Laid Down the Rules.

"If I [illegible] what do this or that I won't sing," the petted darlings of both sexes would explain with a stamp of the foot. And they never failed to take advantage of their managers when they had them in a [illegible]

Many [illegible] Metropolitan working [illegible] more [illegible] than she was a member of the Manhattan company. Her [illegible] was [illegible] At the least infraction of [illegible] dictations she would refuse to sing [illegible] theories to go back to Paris. And she always had offers from other companies [illegible] as a threat.

[illegible] of the Metropolitan [illegible] Melba, Scotchi, Eames, [illegible] Nevada and the rest [illegible] many dances. They sang [illegible] Bonci, and [illegible] of operas were a [illegible] Mahler was [illegible] managers.

[illegible] who [illegible] could desert and [illegible] would [illegible] tired of an artist of [illegible] reputation.

And [illegible] were [illegible] great [illegible] [illegible] would [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] constellation [illegible] [illegible] matter [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

500 Dolls Free

These Children Get Dolls!

The Boston American takes great pleasure in announcing herewith the names of the little children who will each be made happy by receiving as a Christmas gift one of the beautiful dolls which Santa Claus has given the Boston Sunday American for the little children of New England. The only regret which this newspaper has is that each little child who wrote a letter could not be given a doll. However, children, those of you who do not receive a doll must remember what the Doll Editor has told you since the first day this contest was announced—that you must each bear in mind "the Christmas spirit," and while you yourself might not get a doll, that 500 other dear little children will be made happy to-day. We know that those of you whose names are not printed here to-day will not be greatly disappointed, because your letters have all shown such a beautiful Christmas spirit. The American wishes ALL of you dear little children a very "Merry Christmas," and if this newspaper has succeeded in bringing your minds to think how you can help others and make them happy on the glorious day soon to be with us, we are content.

Children Who Will Receive Dolls This Week

Irene McNamara, 23 Bennet, st., Boston, Mass.
Jacob Kagan, 77A Revere st., Boston, Mass.
Mildred Mc Neil, 128 W. Brookline st., Boston.
Bessie Hurwitz, 10 Packard st., Boston, Mass.
Helen Goldsmith, 1,686 Washington st., Boston.
Catherine Mowery, 86 Warrenton st., Boston.
Rose Lepore, 196 Endicott st., Boston, Mass.
Edith Cerchione, 117 Washington st. north, Boston.
Esther Schrebel, 49 So. Anderson st., city.
Gertrude Schalk, 240 W. Canton st., Boston.
Norma Sulis, 159 Salem st., city.
Lena Mendrella, 1049 Prince st., Boston.
Julia Sullivan, 39 Church st., Boston.
Edith Farber, 515 Boston st., Boston.
Amelia Williams, 50 West Lenox st., city.
Cora O'Connell, 1584 Groton st., Boston.
Mary Klein, 2 Morton st., Boston.
Mollie Marcus, 31 Rochester st., city.
Sarah Kaplan, 40 Harcold st., city.
Eleanor P. Garmet., 5 North Grove st., city.
Sarah Portnoy, 6 Florence st., Boston.
Harold Wickstrom, 190 W. Springfield st., Boston.
Marion MacLeod, 193 W. Canton st., Boston.
Josie Chiao, 150 North st., Boston.
Gojca Taylor, 84 Camden st., Boston.
Jessa Dorey, 396 Commercial st., Boston.
Harry Cushner 13 Poplar st., Boston.
Jennie Valenti, 249 North st., Boston.
Geo. Dineen, 1 Fort st., Dixon.
Minnie Taylor, 61 Corning st., Boston.
Rosina Aquilina, 7 Henchman st., Boston.
Mary Pudla, 22 Poplar st., city.
Mary Lepore, 196 Endicott st., city.
Mary Leno, 29 Pitts st., city.
Helen Wesman, 52 Bulfinch st., city.
Emily Gaeta, 39 Chambers st., city.
Frank Rennard, 52 Prince st., city.
Rose Salvaggio, 46 Charles st., city.
Molly Lechten, 68 Leverett st., city.
Vera Lesh, 30 Emerald st., city.
Agnes Caragagno, 8 Prince st., city.
Ada Brad, 5 Grenville st., city.
Helen M. Kane, 62 Northland st., city.
Albina Cella, 17 Sinale st., city.
Hyacinth Thorburn, 809 Harrison av., city.
Lillian McKee, 94 W. Canton st., city.
Olive Cupit, 5 Morton pl., Roxbury.
Minnie Kartz, 17 Sullman st., Boston.
Minnie Roy, 29 Carter st., city.
Nazina Lalagnara, 12 Battery st., city.
Lucy Mandile, 114 Fulton st., city.
Hazel M. Flint, 100 E. Newton st., city.
Mazzy Baum, 18 Albany st., city.
Dalmeda Baker, 22 Poplar st., city.
Ida Lurinsky, 66 Pleasant st., Boston.
Sarah Wiltz, 23 Rose st., Boston.
Celia Dailey, 1528 Washington st., Boston.
Nora H. Conroy, 32 Dundee st., Boston.
Marion Rhodes, 28 Rose st., Boston.
Rosie Chaisey, 96 Brigdon st., Boston.
Rosie Silverman, 15 Albany st., Boston.
Jennie Kaplan, 79 College st., Boston.
Yetta Levy, 104 Chambers st., Boston.
Sadie Fraver, 139 Brighton st., Boston.
Frances Esmond, 14 Lena st., Roxbury.
Catherine O'Leary, 104 Tyler st., Boston.
Florence Durbell, 52 Stillman st., Boston.
Sarah Burnsky, 32 Pleasant st., Boston.
Edith Crariette, 400 Hanover st., Boston.
Esther Silverstein, 8 Poplar st., Boston.
Ethel D. Foster, 24 Marlborough st., Boston.
Clara Frances Daly, 23 Sharon st., Boston.
Bessie M. Goff, 53 Bennet st., Boston.
Ada Davis, 27 Lowell st., Boston.
Lizzie Marenati, 36 Unity st., Boston.
Isabel Sullivan, 52 Northampton st., Boston.
Marguerite James, 2 Stanwood terrace, Boston.
Mary Cataldo, 19 Moon st., Boston.
Matilda Rasco, 46 Billerica st., Boston.
Isabel Segal, 24 Phillips st., Boston.
Mamie Trainer, 70 Compton st., Boston.
Helen Sargent, 55 Compton st., Boston.
Margaret Sullivan, 30 Cortes st., Boston, Mass.
Ethel Sullivan, 52 Northampton st., Boston.
Edith M. Harrell, 1 Longwood ave., Roxbury.
Irene Bond, 14 Brook pl., Boston, Mass.
Sarah Sanberg, 12 Linsell pl., Boston, Mass.
Rose C. Hall, 89 Brighton st., Boston, Mass.
Rebecca Wolowich, 16 Lancaster st., Boston.
Julia Cipriano, 174 Ellert st., Boston.
Delia Bowen, 1013 Harrison av., Roxbury.
Angelo Cataldo, 19 Moon st., Boston, Mass.
Marion Pendleton, 35 Union Park st., Boston.
Mary Cusack, 6 School st., Boston, Mass.
Celia Marino, 84 Billerica st., Boston Mass.
Gladys Sullivan, 300 Northampton st., Boston.
Gertrude Regan, 36 Endicott st., Boston, Mass.
Mary Mahoney, 9 Fremin st., 82 Phillips st., Boston.
Irene Driscoll, 164 Endicott st., Boston.
Grace Cunningham, 11 Ashley st., Boston, Mass.
Catherine Nazzetta, 64 Mill st., Boston, Mass.
Rosie Cavanaugh, 14 Lena st., Roxbury, Mass.
Frances Carr, 10 Genesee st., Boston, Mass.
Nellie Wall, 53 Sherman st., Boston, Mass.
Lilian Nastery, 19 Dartsam st., Boston, Mass.
Annie Sullivan, 52 Prince st., Boston, Mass.
Elizabeth Sullivan, 69 Middlesex st., Boston.
Samuel M. Marcus, 300 Northampton st., Boston.
Edith Neil, 99 Hammond st., Boston, Mass.
Beatrice Hallahan, 10 Middlesex st., Boston.
Margaret Mclvaia, 1295 Commercial st., Boston.
Mary Mc Donough, 1295 Commercial st., Boston.
Sadie Singer, 115 Cambridge st., Boston, Mass.
Mary Lucchesi, 1 Lucchesi ct., Boston, Mass.
Mary A. McGrath, 361 E. Canton st., Boston, Mass.
Nellie Wall, 53 Sherman st., Boston, Mass.
Esther Bowman, 31 E. Lenox st., Boston, Mass.
J. Carey, 72 Revere st., Boston, Mass.
Jennie McCarthy, 131 Stanford st., Boston, Mass.
Norma Norkus, 348 Shawmut av., Boston, Mass.
Henry Bell, 853 Harrison av., Boston, Mass.
Lillian Shea, 1 Bradford st., Boston, Mass.
Adelina Quiverey, 119 Harrison av., Boston, Mass.
Agnes Mc Donough, 1295 Commercial st., Boston.
Mary Sullivan, 52 Northampton st., Boston, Mass.
Daniel E. Martin, 554 Newbury st., Boston, Mass.
Helen Lindell, 1,784 Washington st., Boston, Mass.
Mary D. Hayes, 3 Stanhope pl., city.
Rose Cataldo, 19 Moon st., Boston.
Chas. Pontirelli, 304 Hanover st., Boston.
Emma Merrill, 31 Dorch st., Boston.
Ishewee Lenoni, 9 Willard st., Boston.
Rose Pudlin, 22 Poplar st., city.
Rosie Dorsey, 396 Commercial st., Boston.
Mabel Johnson, 20 Bowdoin st., Boston.
Margaret Mahoney, 58 Cortes st., Boston.
Rose Mazzone, 216 Harrison av., Boston.
Amelia Manno, 6 Bridge ct., Boston.
Amelia Manno, 6 Bridge ct., Boston.
Rose Galgani, 9 Spring pl., Boston.
Marion Hamlin, 58 E. Concord st., Boston.
Stella Barber, 79 Green st., Boston.
Leon Blen, 31 Battery st., Boston.
Jennie Baldasaro, 29 Thacher st., city.
Lilly Ghirigiala, 107 Prince st., Boston.
Ruth L. Fletcher, 1760 Washington st., Boston.
Anna Pasela, 9 Commercial st., Boston.
Alma Ward, 45 Blossom st., Boston.
Gertrude Q. Richardson, 41 Village st., Boston.
Lillian Greenberg, 14 Minot st., Boston.
Mary E. Higgins, 172 Chambers st., Boston.
Jessie Averill, 4 Minot st., Boston.
Sarah Hurwitz, 10 Packard st., Boston.
Amelia La Favre, 3 North st., Boston.
Mary Gerardi, 3 North st., Boston, Mass.
Marion Leonard, 86 Warrenton st., Boston.
Beverly Mulley, 3 Dalton st., Boston.
Dorothy Bradley, 1-4 Chambers st., Boston.
Mary Little, 39 Charter st., Boston.
Pearl Wood, 53 Northland st., city.
Margaret Brogan, 97 Endicott st., city.
Lena Orbeck, 113 Chambers st., city.
Henry Hall, 853 Harrison av., Boston.
Hartzell Jeffries, 27 Lowell st., city.
Samuel Pollack, 87 W. Cedar st., city.
Adrel Parrino, 99 Charles st., Boston.
Mary Zito, 50 Lenox st., city.
Mildred Hobson, 212 Shawmut av., Boston.
Pauline Nelson, 16 Bowen st., Boston.
Henry Hall, 853 Harrison av., Boston.
Dorothy Bradley, 1-4 Chambers st., Boston.
Margaret Lear, 194 Brent st., city.
Mary Kelley, 37 Lenox st., city.
Antonette Langona, 3 Bridge ct., Boston.
Mary Anderson, 1 Parker st., Boston.
Jno. J. Condon, 22 Lenox st., Boston.
Antonio Langona, 6 North Hudson st., Boston.
Susie Liotta, 109 Hanover st., Boston.
John A. Stafford, 200 Northampton st., Boston.
Matilda Zani, 208 Hanover st., Boston.
Anna C. Hunt, 28 Boston st., Boston.
Mary Dugan Rose Albany st., Boston.
Dolly Mason, 10 Harley st., Boston.
Ida Jeyiroso, 8 Revere st., Boston.
Mary Ann Mc Donough, 1295 Commercial st., Boston.
Michael Merrick, 9 Mason st., Boston.
Mathew Lane, 117 Lenox Park st., Boston.
Marion Sullivan, 52 Northampton st., Boston.
Beryl F. Wark, 87 W. Cedar st., city.
Beulah M. Hall, 64 Myrtle st., city.
Julius Lehman, 15 P. Nos st., Boston.
Lillian Norman, Silver Lake, N. H., Washington Co., Mass.
Rose Dunkosky, 5 Hanson ct., city.
Mary Dwyer 112 W. Springfield st., city.
Marguerite Mahoney, 58 Saratoga st., Boston.
Helen Murphy, 33 Weber st., Roxbury.
Mary Sullivan, 52 Northampton st., Boston.
Mary Mahoney, 58 Cortes st., Boston.
Gladys M Young, 541 Revere st., Revere
Ida Jeyiroso, 8 Revere st., Boston.
Celia Pullo, Kingwood st., Roxbury.
Mrs. F. Williams, 107 Sterling st., Roxbury.
Lena Cardella, 52 Hampden st., Roxbury.
Irene Ramos, 497A Medford st., Somerville.
John Ravy, 36 Village st., Somerville.
Ellen Brogan, 97 Endicott st., Boston.
Louise Coughlin, 23 Hardwick st., Cambridge.
Mary Dolan, 3 Hillgrove pl., Brookline.
Nora Wood, 1 High st., Brookline.
Margaret Mahoney, 58 Cortes st., Boston.
Josephine Hendrick, 37 Cross st., Everett.
Isabel Deane, 226 Everett st., E. Boston.
Marietta Bonner, 216 Harvard st., Brookline.
Anna Tiner, 253 Chestnut st., Chelsea.
Mary Greene, 226 Bridge st., Cambridge.
Emma Stevens, 24 Harvard st., Charlestown.
Angelina Dalia, 242 Waverly st., Belmont.
Evelyn Giffin, 59 Lowell st., Arlington.
Mary Sheehan, 21 Lincoln st., Brighton.
Richard Harrington, 24 Foster st., Brighton.
Clara Cardinal, 296 Washington st., Roslindale.
Dorothy Phillips, Belmont.
Mary Sullivan, 52 Northampton st., Boston.
Helen Costello, 20 Dorchester st., Boston.
Florence Pollock, 84 Pleasant st., Watertown.
Mary Sullivan, 1528 Washington st., Boston.
Myrtle Berglund, 14 Victor st., Acton.
Francis Dean, 255 E. 3d st., city.
Isabel Clarke, 91 Bay st., city.
Mary Sullivan, 52 Northampton st., Boston.
Lydia Lockwood, 300 Columbia st., Cambridge.
Alfred Hall, 1 Bowdoin pl., Boston.
Helen Silver 282 Lexington st., Everett.
Rose Jeffrey, 60 Marshall st., Boston.
Marguerite Tobin, 37 Rose Island rd., Hough's Neck, Quincy.
Ruth E. Thompson, Ring road st., Dorchester, Mass.
Mary Sullivan, 52 Northampton st., Boston.
Mary Ellen Mc Donough, 1295 Commercial st., Boston.
Frances Sevenney, 1 Wrentham, Dorchester, Mass.
Myrtle Keefe, 1 Wrentham, Dorchester, Mass.
Sarah Lesserson, 29 Winthrop st., Roxbury, Mass.
Helen Mahler, 40 Hancock st., Dorchester, Mass.
Charlotte E. Osborne, 41 Lenox st., Dorchester.
Alice Alexander, 211 H st., South Boston, Mass.
Augusta Abrams, 69 Shawmut st., Boston, Mass.
Mary Sullivan, 52 Northampton st., Boston.
Viola Davis, 318 Greenwood st., Dorchester Mass.
Helen Stewart, 82 Hancock st., Dorchester Mass.
Ida Brewster, 49 Bowdoin st., Boston.
Mary Sullivan, 52 Northampton st., East Boston.
Helen Sullivan, 52 Northampton st., Boston.
Myrtle Berglund, 14 Victor st., Acton.
Francis Dean, 255 E. 3d st., city.
Isabel Clarke, 91 Bay st., city.
Mary Sullivan, 52 Northampton st., Boston.
Lydia Lockwood, 300 Columbia st., Cambridge.
Alfred Hall, 1 Bowdoin pl., Boston.
Helen Silver 282 Lexington st., Everett.
Rose Jeffrey, 60 Marshall st., Boston.
Marguerite Tobin, 37 Rose Island rd., Hough's Neck, Quincy.
Ruth E. Thompson, Ring road st., Dorchester, Mass.
Mary Sullivan, 52 Northampton st., Boston.
Mary Ellen Mc Donough, 1295 Commercial st., Boston.
Frances Sevenney, 1 Wrentham, Dorchester, Mass.
Myrtle Keefe, 1 Wrentham, Dorchester, Mass.
Sarah Lesserson, 29 Winthrop st., Roxbury, Mass.
Helen Mahler, 40 Hancock st., Dorchester, Mass.
Charlotte E. Osborne, 41 Lenox st., Dorchester.
Alice Alexander, 211 H st., South Boston, Mass.
Augusta Abrams, 69 Shawmut st., Boston, Mass.
Mary Sullivan, 52 Northampton st., Boston.
Viola Davis, 318 Greenwood st., Dorchester Mass.
Helen Stewart, 82 Hancock st., Dorchester Mass.
Ida Brewster, 49 Bowdoin st., Boston.
Mary Sullivan, 52 Northampton st., East Boston.
Helen Sullivan, 52 Northampton st., Boston.
Viola Davis, 318 Greenwood st., Dorchester Mass.
Helen Stewart, 82 Hancock st., Dorchester Mass.
Ida Brewster, 49 Bowdoin st., Boston.
Mary Barry, 18 Hancock st., Watertown.
Mary Barry, 18 Hancock st., Watertown.
Frank Grant, 29 Newcomb st., Roxbury.
Catherine Fahey, 61 Lenox st., Boston.
Lillian Nichols Lane, 1 Belmont.
Viola Davis, 318 Greenwood st., Dorchester Mass.
Helen Stewart, 82 Hancock st., Dorchester Mass.
Helen Mahler, 40 Hancock st., Dorchester, Mass.
Helen Mahler, 40 Hancock st., Dorchester, Mass.
Helen Mahler, 40 Hancock st., Dorchester,

ST. CATHERINE GUILD DOES NOTABLE WORK

MAKING a campaign for the encouragement of virtue, Christian piety devotion to duty, the formation of high and noble friendships and the promotion of the general interests of the Catholic church, the members of the Guild of St. Catherine are doing a notable work in Boston and vicinity, but they are going about it in a quiet, unassuming way that makes their efforts and accomplishments all the more remarkable.

Its members consist of Catholic women who are engaged in professional careers such as doctors, lawyers and teachers, also those who are graduates of colleges. The officers of the sodality are a director, a president, two vice-presidents, a corresponding secretary, a recording secretary, a treasurer, a registar, a mistress of probationers, twelve consultors, a music leader and two sacristans.

The members hold their meetings in the social hall in the chapel of Boston College. The Rev. Jeremiah M. Prendergast, S. J., of the college faculty is spiritual director.

The society meets on the second Sunday of the month, except July, August and September. The second Sunday of December, on Palm Sunday and on the second Sunday in June the members assemble in the church of the Immaculate Conception and go to H[illegible]. Preceding the Palm Sunday and Communion the members are given a spiritual retreat by one of the fathers of the Society of Jesus.

OFFICERS OF THE ORGANIZATION.

The present officers of St. Catherine's Guild are:

President, Mrs. Mary Meagher of Brighton; first vice-president, Miss Mary Agnes Mahan of Roxbury; second vice-president, Miss Agnes [illegible] of Roxbury; corresponding secretary, Miss Charlotte A. Powell of Dorchester; recording secretary, Miss Margaret Kerrigan of Dorchester; treasurer, Miss Mary J. Rogers of Jamaica Plain; registrar, Miss Katherine K. Marlow of Brighton; music leader, Miss Helen A. Brick of Dorchester; sacristans, Miss Elizabeth Hoggarth of Neponset and Miss Mary M. Hoye of Dorchester; consultors, Miss Margaret Hannigan of Roxbury, Miss Annie Malley of Randolph, Miss Helen Leonard of Roxbury, Miss Mary J. Lesler of Boston, Miss Agnes Vaughn of Milton, Miss Margaret O'Hara of Brighton, Miss Helen McMahon of South Boston, Miss Vera Ryan of Watertown, Miss Mary Sullivan of Hyde Park, Miss Bonniat, of Boston, Miss Ellen Kennedy of Roxbury and Miss Grace Lynch of Boston.

Among the members are:

Mary T. Baker	Margaret Walsh
Mary Ann Barry	Mary Walsh
Mary Bell	Mary E. Ward
Lucy Bell	Mary E. Ward
Jessie Bernard	Mary E. Ward
Mary A. Boyle	Mary E. Ward
Rose L. Boyle	Mary E. Ward
Margaret L. Brennan	Mary E. Ward
Mary A. Brennan	Mary E. Ward
Margaret L. Brennan	Mary E. Ward
Mary A. Brennan	Mary E. Ward
Mary A. Brennan	Mary E. Ward
Mary A

SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR IRISH CLUBS

Particular Attention Paid to Service Given by the Steamship Companies to Immigrants.

A year of success is drawing to a close for the members of the Irish County Clubs and already the officers of the Central Council are preparing for another twelve months of earnest effort along the lines as laid down by the constitution.

During the past year particular attention was paid to steamship companies that ply between this port and Ireland and the matter of providing better accommodations and food for steerage passengers was taken up with the officials and immigration authorities. This matter is still being investigated and only adjudication of the question is expected.

The picture houses and cheap theatres have been closely watched and it is a rare occasion now to see the so-called stage Irishman either on the stage or in store windows. Naturalization of members has been another matter attended to and the enrollment of a large number of new American citizens that will rally to Old Glory on any occasion is the result of the committee's efforts.

Each club has distributed a large amount of money for benevolent purposes and this excellent work has aided many worthy causes.

With the thirty-two counties now enrolled the combined membership is almost seven thousand men. There are four thousand more in the ladies' auxiliaries. The election of officers in the Central Council will see few changes in order that the magnificent work being done can be continued. Amendments to the constitution will be taken up at the next meeting. One of the changes contemplated will be the method of installing the officers.

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Roscommon women will meet to-night at No. 8 Warren street, Roxbury, near Dudley street terminal, and after submitting a class of sixty will close the charter list of the Roscommon Ladies' Association of the Roscommon Ladies' Association. The meeting was scheduled for next Sunday evening, but Christmas falling on that day it was voted to meet to-night instead. No admission fee will be charged, and all former residents of Roscommon, with their wives, daughters or other relatives, are cordially invited to attend to-night. Mrs. P. A. Hughes, Miss Mary B. McDermott, Miss Rebecca Ganley, Miss Julia A. Lynch and Miss Mary A. Burns will have charge of the exercises. A collation will be served and a fine concert will be one of the features.

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The following officers of the Tyrone Association will be installed in Knights of Honor Hall, No. 223 Cambridge street, East Cambridge, next Friday evening: Michael Coll, president, Bernard Brogan, vice-president, Miss Mary A. Morris, recording secretary; Miss Agnes Gallagher financial secretary; Mrs. Annie Mullen, treasurer; Bernard Bradley, sergeant-at-arms; Patrick Kane, sentinel; John McGoldrick, Patrick McGuiran and William Meehan, trustees. The delegates to the Central Council are William McNamee, James Harvey, Bernard McCafferty and Michael Bradley.

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The Monaghan Association will have the following officers for 1911: President, Michael C. McCusker; vice president, Thomas C. McCabe; recording secretary, Helen Kelley; financial secretary, Sadie McGee; treasurer, Joseph Gallagher; sergeant of arms, Frank Kane; sentinel, Charles Norton; delegates to the Central Council, Michael C. McCusker, Patrick J. McGuire. The officers were installed last night. The meetings are held in Library Hall, Wells Memorial building, on the first Sunday and third Thursday evening.

• • •

The Central Council will meet at Dorchester Hall next Tuesday evening. The blanks to be used by the employment committee will be distributed at this meeting. The personnel of the employment committee it was voted shall be only members in good standing with the endorsement of the president and financial secretary of their club. Each club would be assisted in procuring employment. It is expected that the entire quota of counties will be represented for the first time at this meeting.

• • •

Organizer William McNamee is to be congratulated upon the splendid work he has accomplished since he was elected. Kildare, Queens, Westmeath, Antrim, Sligo, Kings and Derry County clubs have been organized during his regime, and as he predicted the formation of the entire thirty-two counties before January 1, he will receive an ovation from the delegates at the next meeting of the Central Council.

• • •

County Silco Benevolent and Protective Association has organized and applied for affiliation in the Central Council. The officers are: James J. Minan, president, John Lane, vice-president, Joseph Breen, recording secretary, Edward P. Tiernan, financial secretary, and Timothy Finnegan, treasurer. The meetings will be held on the second Sunday afternoon and fourth Thursday evening in the new building.

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Mayo town will gather to-day at 12 Kneeland street to attend the last regular meeting of the year. The several committees will report that the club is in a flourishing condition. The election of officers has been deferred to the special meeting to be held in Friendship hall on Thursday evening, January 26. The list of nominees are popular and none but good-natured contests will be waged.

• • •

There will be election of officers this afternoon at 164 Central street, Lynn, for Mary Mac's Association. The annual report of the officers will show a membership of 421 and a waiting list of sixty. During the past year $763 was paid out for benevolent purposes and the treasury is still in a healthy condition. The annual ball will be held in Paine hall on Thursday evening, January 26.

• • •

The annual election of officers of the Roscommon Social Club will be held this evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, 3 Shawmut street. Arrangements will also be made for a series of farewell entertainments at which some of the best speakers in the district will be present. A report of the committee having charge of the recent ball will be made.

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The annual election of officers of the Louisburg Association will take place to-night at Sever Hall, Paine building. The regular meetings of this club are held on the first Thursday and third Sunday evenings. After the ball committee reports a special session will be held and Tom Norman will be the speaker

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Another meeting of the Derry Club will be held at 604 Washington street this afternoon for the purpose of admitting a number of candidates who could not be present at the time of organization. The Council officers will be present to explain the aims and objects.

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President Frank Farrell, Rose McArdle, Mary Cassidy, Margaret Donaghue, Winifred Matthew J. MacMahon, Michael Gorman, Agnes MacMahon and John Mary Mahiffey are arranging details for the annual ball of the Police and Ladies of St. Brigid, to be held in Paine Hall, Wednesday evening, February 1.

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Galway Club meets this evening in Hevey hall to arrange for the ball and also to hear reports from President James M. Tweedy, who has been appointed delegate to the Central Council. A concert will be given after the meeting to which all club members are cordially invited.

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Another large allotment of tickets will be made at the meeting of the Limerick Association this afternoon at No. 604 Washington street for the annual reunion, concert and ball to be given in Paine Hall on Thursday evening, January 5.

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Cavan members will meet to-night in Arcade Hall, Park square. The annual election will be taken up and combination will be made at this meeting for the customary excellent social will be given after the club business has been transacted.

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The Wexford Association has secured its ball for Tuesday evening, February 28, when the fifth annual reunion and entertainment will be held. Another ball and a picture of Commodore John Barry will be given to each guest.

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The third annual ball of the Knights and Ladies of Locke, Erie, Dunmanus Club, will be held in Paine Hall, Wednesday evening, January 11. Thomas F. Henderson is chairman of the committee.

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Galway, Roscommon, Mayo, Waterford, Dublin and Cavan have pledged support to the proposed O'Brien memorial. Action will be taken by the other clubs as soon as they have meetings.

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Patrick J. Dramgoole is the newly-elected secretary of the Dublin Club. The delegates to the Central Council will be Peter Casey, T. H. O'Neil and Francis J. Meech.

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Thursday evening, February 9, will be a big night for Arkagh. The feature that evening will be the reception to the members of the other clubs

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The fourth grand ball of the Leitrim association will be held in Paine Hall, Wednesday evening, January 25.

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The Carlow Association will initiate ten candidates and elect officers, in Appleton Hall, at its next meeting.

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The Wicklow Club will meet to-night at 604 Washington street. All Wicklow people are welcome.

Raising Funds for Convalescent Home

The St Vincent de Paul Society is at work raising a fund for the erection of a John J. Williams convalescent home for women and children to be erected in Hingham as a memorial to the late Archbishop of Boston. The executive committee consists of the following well known citizens:

Dr Thomas Dwight, David F. Tilley, Dr. John G. Blake, Dr. Jesse F. Bolton, Dr. Thomas F. Doyle, Rev. Michael J. Splaine, James H. Ryan, William H. Devine, James H. Sevlin, William J. Brogan, Patrick M. Ignatricki, Hector J. Hilgen, Patrick M. Keating, Edward Bolen, John D. Maginnis, Dr. John P. Leary, Dr. William H. Smith, Edward F. McSweeney, Joseph P. Connolly, Mary F. Nawn, Hon. Joseph H. Loughlin, Stephen O'Meara, Joseph Callahan, James A. Gallagher, Dr. Edward Cronin, Samuel Bolton, Dr. John Champlin, Samuel Hoar.

Division 75 A. O. H. of South Boston, the newly elected officers for 1911 are as follows: Bernard Hanerty, president; Patrick Lee, vice-president; Joseph Mooney, financial secretary; Joseph Mooney, recording secretary; Frank Lee, treasurer; Bernard McDonough, sergeant-at-arms. The executive committee has been appointed as follows: Patrick Lee, chairman; Bernard Hanerty, Joseph Mooney, Bernard McDonough, Frank Lee and Daniel Ryan. The committee has been appointed to arrange for the fourth annual ball, to be held in Paine hall, Friday evening, February 17.

A committee has been appointed by the Dungan Club of Roxbury to arrange for the fourth annual ball, to be held in Paine hall, Wednesday evening, February 22. The committee is as follows: Thomas Dungan, chairman; Albert Allen, Thomas Coyne, Patrick Dungan and James Roman, William Clark, Charles Lacey, Michael Dungan and James Dungan.

Magnolia Commandery of the Knights of Columbus of Lynn, Samuel Ingalls, grand; Edward Ingalls, vice; Frank Ingalls, grand knight, Eugene J. Ingalls, chancellor; Daniel Ingalls, Vict P. Ingalls, financial secretary; James A. Sawyer, recording secretary; John Arthur Anderson, warden; Ellery Ingalls Medillion, treasurer; John Ellery Ingalls, Michael M. Marcus, outside sentinel, and Charles Logue, inside sentinel. Arrangements are being made for a reception to be held in the latter part of January.

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Plans are on foot for the organization of an alumni of St. Patrick's Parochial school, Roxbury. A meeting will be held at the home of George Prendergast, 184 Winter street. Joseph Hannon is president and Miss Mary Mahiffey is secretary of the committee. The club will be known as the St. Patrick's Alumni.

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The Silco Social Club had a special meeting in National hall last week and arrangements were made for a ball to be held early in the new year. President Donahue presided. President Donahue presided. The committee that will provide many attractive features in addition to the dancing.

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The Rev John A Donnelly, pastor of St Matthew's church Stanton street, Dorchester, will celebrate his 40th mass in the new church on Christmas Day.

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The annual minstrel show of the State of Heaven Club of South Boston will soon be presented. It is now being rehearsed under the direction of James Nolan.

Women Well Known in Social Affairs in Boston and Vicinity

DALY SCHOOL BUSY IN CHRISTMAS WORK

Great preparations are being made for Christmas by the girls of the Daly Industrial School, Dorchester. Following the custom the younger girls will receive their first holy communion at the eight mass in the school chapel after a beautiful dinner on Christmas day the children will repair to the recreation room, where an afternoon operetta will be given by the younger pupils. In the evening two operettas, "Dorothy" and "The Fairy Prince," will be sung by older girls. The feature of the evening will be a huge Christmas tree, from which Santa Claus will distribute gifts.

The children of the school are also writing letters to the Christ Child, and Mother Superior has asked that the older girls, under the supervision of the teachers, assist in supplying their wants. The letters are to be delivered by Miss Ruth Lynch, the beloved nurse of the infant, who will pick them up from the school to-morrow morning. Mother Superior is also assisting in the payment of their wants and the girls are busily engaged in making their own gifts.

Domestic science is also receiving attention and the girls are instructed in sheltering and dressing dolls for the children's tree will be generously provided by the sisters or by Miss Ruth A. Lynch, president of the Friends' of the Society of the school.

Hundreds Assist In Regiment Work.

Officers of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the archdiocese of Boston have received much encouragement in the work of organizing a C. T. A. U. regiment. In the past few months seven companies have been formed: St Patrick's of Roxbury, St Joseph's of Boston, St. James of Boston, St Catherine's of Norwood, St Valentine of the South End St Mary's of Malden and the Sacred Heart Total Abstinence Society of Mt Auburn.

It is hoped that Lynn will be represented by two companies. The members of St Mary's Total Abstinence Society of Lynn have a committee working in the children, and the members of the Sacred Heart Total Abstinence Society will consider the matter at a meeting to be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The formation of the proposed regiment is due to the action of a special convention of the Boston Union called for the purpose of taking definite means to further the work and extend the organization in the various parishes in the archdiocese. The election of having a committee work for the formation of the regiment was unanimously carried. A Regimental committee has been appointed as follows: Rev. Joseph F. Mahoney of St Mary's Total Abstinence Society will consider the matter at a meeting to be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The promoters say that a total abstinence regiment would attract many young men who have declined to join the ranks in the interest of temperance. Its appearance would attract the attention of those who would be glad to practice the saving principles of sobriety.

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The following officers have been chosen by the members of Dedham Council, Knights of Columbus, for the coming year: Past grand knight, Timothy J. Brooks; grand knight, Thomas J. Lucht; J. S. Delaney, chancellor; Joseph Hannon, recording secretary; T. F. Mahoney financial secretary; Edward Cronin, treasurer; John Ellery Medillion, warden; Frederick J. Grady, advocate; Martin Cannon, inside guard; Joseph P. Mooney, outside guard; and Joseph P. Riley, trustee for one year. James F. Dunn was chosen delegate to the State convention, and Michael J. Cannon, alternate. Edward J. Brosnan, P. J. Delaney and John H. Bowers are delegates to athletic committee.

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One of the finest architectural features of Greater Boston is the monastery now being erected by the order of Passionist Fathers on the summit of Revere Hill 150 feet above the ocean. The location is a magnificent one, overlooking Boston, Cambridge, Brighton and Newton.

The Rev. Father Justin, superior of the monastery, states that the buildings will be completed by Spring, when a number of the fathers connected with the order will be sent to Brighton to make it their missionary headquarters. At present the main building, with its high pillar and great arches, is in such a forward condition that the priests are able to live in the building during their stay. Among the Passionists will conduct a mission in the Catholic churches of Boston during August. Church South Boston on Sunday afternoon it was announced by the Rev. Father Justin that arrangements had been completed for the reopening and blessing by one of the priests of the community.

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The first of a series of smoke talks for the members of the Holy Name Society of SS. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston, will be held in the church hall this evening. Hon. James J. Mellon will be the guest of honor and will speak on the parochial schools. He will be followed by Hon. Joseph Lomasney, who will discuss the parish and Physicians will be present and give talks on health. The parishes will each have a number of the boys present and a good time is promised.

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Rev. Joseph F. Dinneen, S. J., of Weston College, has been appointed by the Archbishop to preach the following retreats: Sisters of Notre Dame, Roxbury, Dec. 27; Sisters of St. Joseph, Cambridge, Jan. 3; Sisters of the Holy Ghost, Dedham, Jan. 10; Sisters of Charity, Mount St. Vincent, West Roxbury, Jan. 17; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, Jan. 24; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, Jan. 31; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, Feb. 7; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, Feb. 14; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, Feb. 21; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, Feb. 28; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, March 7; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, March 14; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, March 21; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, March 28; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, April 4; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, April 11; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, April 18; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, April 25; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, May 2; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, May 9; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, May 16; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, May 23; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, May 30; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, June 6; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, June 13; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, June 20; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, June 27; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, July 4; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, July 11; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, July 18; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, July 25; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, August 1; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, August 8; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, August 15; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, August 22; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, August 29; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, September 5; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, September 12; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, September 19; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, September 26; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, October 3; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, October 10; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, October 17; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, October 24; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, October 31; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, November 7; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, November 14; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, November 21; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, November 28; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, December 5; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, December 12; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, December 19; Sisters of Charity, Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, December 26.

Mary O ganizations Choose New Officers.

Ozanam Council, Knights of Columbus, has elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: Grand knight, Bernard H. Welch; third degree, Edward J. Martin; advocate, Daniel Callahan; warden, Daniel Callahan; trustee, Dennis F. Lynch; financial secretary, Constantine J. Church; recording secretary, George F. Grande; inner guard, Edward Mormanes; outer guard, Thomas Sullivan; advocate, John B. Griffin; trustee for three years, William H. Sheehan; trustee for two years, William H. Sheridan; trustee, William J. Green and Daniel J. Sweeney; delegate to Boston chapter, Timothy J. Barrett; to Boston Council, William H. Sheridan; alternates, William J. Green and Daniel J. Sweeney; delegate to Boston chapter, Timothy J. Barrett; to Boston Council, William H. Sheridan; alternates, William J. Green and Daniel J. Sweeney.

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St Johns Council, Knights of Columbus, East Cambridge, has elected the following officers: Grand knight, Joseph A. Maria); deputy grand knight, Edward J. Burke; warden, Daniel Callahan; financial secretary, James J. Mc-Donough; treasurer, Daniel P. Sullivan; recording secretary, Jeremiah F. Lynch; inside sentinel, Richard J. Regan; outside sentinel, Patrick J. Kelleher; trustees, Joseph A. Maria, William J. Brosnahan and Patrick Brosnahan; advocate, Francis J. Lynch; chancellor, Daniel P. Sullivan; delegate to State convention, John Oliveri, P. R. of the Sacred Heart.

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North Cambridge Council, Knights of Columbus, has elected the following officers: Grand knight, John Regan; deputy grand knight, William Dunn; warden, Daniel Sullivan; chancellor, Daniel Sullivan; recording secretary, James J. Mc-Donough; financial secretary, George Cushman; treasurer, Daniel Sullivan; inside sentinel, Richard J. Regan; outside sentinel, Patrick J. Kelleher; trustees, Daniel Sullivan, William G. Rosenbaum, Francis J. Lynch; advocate, Francis J. Lynch; delegate to State convention, Daniel Sullivan; alternate, Daniel Sullivan. The degree team has been practicing for several weeks and will confer the degree on a class of candidates next Tuesday evening.

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The boys' band connected with the Church of Notre Dame de Pitie, North Cambridge, has elected the following officers: Rev. Father Hevey, director; Michael J. Hevey, president; Bernard Hevey, vice-president; Patrick Hevey, secretary; Bernard Hevey, treasurer; Patrick Hevey, librarian; Bernard Hevey, drum major; Patrick Hevey, first assistant drum major; Patrick Hevey, second assistant drum major; Patrick Hevey, color bearer; Patrick Hevey, first assistant color bearer; Patrick Hevey, second assistant color bearer; Patrick Hevey, color guard; Patrick Hevey, first assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, second assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, third assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, fourth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, fifth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, sixth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, seventh assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, eighth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, ninth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, tenth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, eleventh assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, twelfth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, thirteenth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, fourteenth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, fifteenth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, sixteenth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, seventeenth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, eighteenth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, nineteenth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, twentieth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, twenty-first assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, twenty-second assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, twenty-third assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, twenty-fourth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, twenty-fifth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, twenty-sixth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, twenty-seventh assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, twenty-eighth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, twenty-ninth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, thirtieth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, thirty-first assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, thirty-second assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, thirty-third assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, thirty-fourth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, thirty-fifth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, thirty-sixth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, thirty-seventh assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, thirty-eighth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, thirty-ninth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, fortieth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, forty-first assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, forty-second assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, forty-third assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, forty-fourth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, forty-fifth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, forty-sixth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, forty-seventh assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, forty-eighth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, forty-ninth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, fiftieth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, fifty-first assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, fifty-second assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, fifty-third assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, fifty-fourth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, fifty-fifth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, fifty-sixth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, fifty-seventh assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, fifty-eighth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, fifty-ninth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, sixtieth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, sixty-first assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, sixty-second assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, sixty-third assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, sixty-fourth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, sixty-fifth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, sixty-sixth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, sixty-seventh assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, sixty-eighth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, sixty-ninth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, seventieth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, seventy-first assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, seventy-second assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, seventy-third assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, seventy-fourth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, seventy-fifth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, seventy-sixth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, seventy-seventh assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, seventy-eighth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, seventy-ninth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, eightieth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, eighty-first assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, eighty-second assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, eighty-third assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, eighty-fourth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, eighty-fifth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, eighty-sixth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, eighty-seventh assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, eighty-eighth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, eighty-ninth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, ninetieth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, ninety-first assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, ninety-second assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, ninety-third assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, ninety-fourth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, ninety-fifth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, ninety-sixth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, ninety-seventh assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, ninety-eighth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, ninety-ninth assistant color guard; Patrick Hevey, one hundredth assistant color guard.

Work of Parochial Schools is Shown

The Boston Post in its editorial on the Archdiocese, pays a high tribute to a part of the Rev. Father Lavelle's address on the parochial schools. The Post says: "Cardinal Gibbons has always been the champion of parochial schools. He has been a leader in the movement. He has been the parochial schools will be more valuable than ever before. The parochial schools will be more valuable than ever before. The parochial schools will be more valuable than ever before. The

STAMP COLLECTORS

We give and redeem Sperry Gold Stamps. These stamps are here to stay.

We give and redeem "S. & H." Green Stamps. These stamps are here to stay.

The "S. & H." Green is the best premium stamp in the world.

The Sperry Gold is the best merchandise stamp in the world.

DOUBLE STAMPS UNTIL 1 P. M.

TIMOTHY SMITH CO

2219-2281 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. One Minute From Dudley Street Elevated Station

THE LAST 6 DAYS!

No Time for Hesitation Now. Prices Have Been Cut for Quick Selling.

We intend to take no chances in carrying Holiday Goods over to next year, and so have made Phenomenal Reductions all along the line in our immense stocks. Just glance at the values spoken of in these columns, you will find they are the best ever offered for the money—values Xmas gift givers cannot fail to appreciate and will be quick to take advantage of.

MAIL ORDERS

Filled Tuesday on such lots ONLY as last ever Monday's selling.

NOTICE

Cash or its equivalent must accompany all orders outside of Boston and Suburbs.

Double Sperry Gold or "S. & H." Green Stamps Every Day Until 1 O'Clock P. M.

1.39 for Storm Boots.

LITTLE GENT'S STORM BOOTS, in tan or black, heavy soles, two buckles at top, made on the nature shape last; sizes 9 to 13. Very special value now.

MARKED DOWN TO **1.39**

49c for Slippers.

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' EMBROIDERED BLACK VELVET AND IMITATION BROWN ALLIGATOR SLIPPERS, in sizes 11 to 5½.

MARKED DOWN TO **49c**

High Cut Boots For Misses and Children

EXTRA FINE HIGH-CUT BOOTS, with patent vamp, dull top and patent cuff, finished with tassel. Have been 1.10 to 2.00 pair.

MARKED DOWN TO

Sizes 5 to 8, pair **1.39**

Sizes 8½ to 10½, pair **1.50**

Sizes 11 to 2, pair **1.79**

Fur Trimmed Juliettes. For Women

BLACK OR WINE COLOR; fur trimmed and finished with rosette, all hand turned, soft and flexible, sizes 2½ to 8

MARKED DOWN TO **1.00** AND **1.25**

1.49 for Overcoats.

BOYS' RUSSIAN OVERCOATS, made of good quality chinchilla cloth; lined throughout with flannel; sizes 3 to 9 years. Coats formerly 2.50 each.

MARKED DOWN TO **1.49**

17c for Mufflers.

ALL WHITE KNIT MUFFLERS, in a variety of sizes. New perfect goods and always 25c each.

MARKED DOWN TO **17c**

98c for Salad Dishes.

IMPORTED SALAD DISHES, in handsome decorations, French, German and Japanese goods, and

formerly 2.00 each.

MARKED DOWN TO **98c**

49c for Nut Sets.

JAPANESE NUT SETS, of 7 pieces, medium size, choice of three pretty patterns. Always the

79c sets.

MARKED DOWN TO **49c**

7.98 for Dinner Sets.

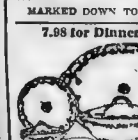
112 ALL LARGE size pieces, two covered dishes; handsome pink decorations, gold edges; handles and knobs traced with gold. Former price 10.00 set.

MARKED DOWN TO **7.98**

69c for Chocolate Set.

THIN GERMAN CHINA CHOCOLATE SETS of 7 piece, handsome decorations and gold. Formerly the 98c sets

MARKED DOWN TO **69c**



98c for Cake Sets.

JAPANESE CAKE SETS of 7 pieces, red rose decorations, gold edges and rich lattice border. Have been 1.98 a set.

MARKED DOWN TO **98c**

12½c for Neckwear.

MEN'S 2-INCH LINED, FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, in all new patterns and desirable colorings. Each tie in a Holiday Gift Box. Have been 19c each.

MARKED DOWN TO **12½c**

25c for Neckwear.

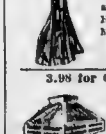
LARGE OPEN END FOUR-IN-HAND TIES in medium and dark patterns. Made from genuine 50c Silks, and each tie in a Holiday Gift Box.

MARKED DOWN TO **25c**

3.98 for Gas Lamps.

LIKE CUT, extra large size, 11-inch art glass shade, all brass, portable, all complete with chimney, Welsbach mantle, brass burner, gooseneck and 6 foot of silk-covered tubing. Always 5.00 each

MARKED DOWN TO **3.98**



79c for Carriages.

ENGLISH DOLL CARRIAGES, with 17-inch body, neatly painted green, wood axles, with 7-inch solid tire wheels. Formerly 1.25 each

MARKED DOWN TO **79c**

50c for Horse and Wagon.

LIKE CUT; extra strong, nicely finished and prettily painted. Formerly 75c and 98c each.

MARKED DOWN TO **50c**

Hosiery & Underwear

12½c Hose MARKED TO 9c

CHILDREN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE, in heavy weight, seamless, ribbed, warranted fast color, spliced heels and toes, all sizes. Always 12½c pair.

MARKED DOWN TO **9c**

20c Underwear MARKED TO 19c

WOMEN'S JERSEY UNDERWEAR, bleached, medium weight, regular and extra sizes; vests high neck, tape finish, long or short sleeves; pants knee or ankle length. Have been 25c and 29c each.

MARKED DOWN TO **19c**

50c Underwear MARKED TO 39c

WOMEN'S JERSEY UNDERWEAR, in medium weight, white or ecru, regular and extra sizes. Vests high neck, silk tape finish, long or short sleeves; pants ankle or ankle length. Have been 50c and 65c each.

MARKED DOWN TO **39c**

1.25 Union Suits MARKED TO 49c

WOMEN'S "S. M. S." BRAND UNION SUITS, in medium weight, white or ecru, all styles, regular and extra sizes; silk tape finish; hand crochet trimmed. Some slightly imperfect, but in the regular way 1.00 and 1.25 each.

MARKED DOWN TO **49c**

25c for Aprons.

WHITE LAWN APRONS, in good size, finished with deep hem and one row of hamburg insertion above hem. Always 39c each.

MARKED DOWN TO **25c**

79c for Gowns

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS, in chemise style, with yoke of embroidery; some with lace yoke, beading and ribbon. Formerly 1.00 each.

MARKED DOWN TO **79c**

PLUSH COATS $9.98

COATS and FURS

Prices Cut for Quick Clearance

9.98 For PLUSH COATS. 52 Inches Long. All sizes, 32 to 44.

24.75 For BLACK PONY FUR COATS. 52 Inches Long. Skinner and Brocade Satin Lined

98c For CHILDREN'S FUR SETS. Good assortment of styles. Each in a Gift Box.

1.98 For CARACUL PILLOW MUFFS. Black.

1.98 For CHILDREN'S RAIN CAPES. Tan, Red, Blue, Gray. Sizes 6 to 14 years. In Gift Box.

UMBRELLAS—Prices Cut 1/4 to 1/3

50c Umbrellas MARKED TO 39c

CHILDREN'S 18 AND 24-INCH UMBRELLAS, mercerized covered, variety of plain or fancy handles. Always the 50c Umbrellas.

MARKED DOWN TO **39c**

75c Umbrellas MARKED TO 50c

WOMEN'S 26-INCH UMBRELLAS; fine mercerized covered steel rod and frame; variety of handles in plain mission and boxwood. Have been 75c each.

MARKED DOWN TO **50c**

$1.00 Umbrellas MARKED TO 75c

26 AND 28-INCH, for MEN and WOMEN, tape edge American Taffeta cover, paragon frame, variety of plain or fancy trimmed handles, complete with case. Formerly 1.00 each.

MARKED DOWN TO **75c**

$1.50 Umbrellas MARKED TO 98c

28 AND 26-INCH, for MEN and WOMEN; American Taffeta cover, silk rose and tassel; handles of fine imported mission, gold and silver trimmed, etc. Formerly 1.50 each.

MARKED DOWN TO **98c**

THOUSANDS OF DAINTY GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS

AT 1/4 TO 1/3 LESS THAN ELSEWHERE

50c Each

FOR MEN'S SILK HANDKERCHIEFS (full size), with fancy block initial and hemstitched edge. Formerly 75c each.

MARKED DOWN TO **50c**

3c Each

Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs.
Men's Tape Edge.
Women's Plain Hemstitched.
Women's Colored Border.
Women's Lace Edge.
Women's Cross-bar.
Women's Satin Stripe.
Women's Embroidered Corner.
Children's Plain Hemstitched.
Children's Colored Border.

ALL AT **3c** EACH.

MANUFACTURERS' LOT OF Women's Handkerchiefs 25c Box

ABOUT 300 DOZEN OF WOMEN'S FINE LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS, with new initial in corner; hemstitched edge; six handkerchiefs in a neat Gift Box. Always 50c box.

MARKED DOWN TO, BOX **25c**

5c, 10c, 15c Box

FOR CHILDREN, regular size hemstitched handkerchiefs in fancy Xmas Gift Boxes.

MARKED DOWN TO **5c, 10c and 15c Box**

50c Box

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS for Men and Women, full size, hemstitched, block or scroll initial; six in a Gift Box.

MARKED DOWN TO **50c Box**

8⅓c Each

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S PURE LINEN HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS (narrow hem). Have been 12½c each.

MARKED DOWN TO **8⅓c**

5c Each

Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs.
Men's Colored Border.
Men's Initial.
Men's Bandana.
Women's Plain Hemstitched
Women's Colored Border.
Women's Satin Stripe.
Women's Initial.
Women's Embroidered.

ALL AT **5c** EACH.

1.00 for Waists

FANCY LAWN AND LINGERIE WAISTS for Xmas Gifts; variety of models, handsomely trimmed. Always the 1.50 and 2.00 Waists

MARKED DOWN TO **1.00**

2.98 for Waists

WAISTS of new Crisp Lawn and Lingerie; real crochet lace and Venise yokes and collars. An acceptable Xmas gift.

MARKED DOWN TO **2.98**

1.98 for Waists

VEILING AND STRIPED FLANNEL WAISTS of finest quality material and handsome colors. All new models and formerly the $3.00 waists.

MARKED DOWN TO **1.98**

1.50 for Sweaters

WOMEN'S COAT SWEATERS in straight or fancy weave; white and colors. Sweaters in this lot formerly sold up to 4.00 each.

MARKED DOWN TO **1.50**

1.98 for Bath Robes.

MEN'S EIDERDOWN BATH ROBES, in a good variety of patterns and colorings, heavy girdle with tassels to match. Garments formerly 2.98 each.

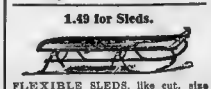
MARKED DOWN TO **1.98**

1.98 for Smoking Jackets.

MEN'S SMOKING JACKETS, in the newest patterns and colors; all sizes in the lot. Our entire stock of garments formerly 3.98, 4.98 and 6.98 each. Now

MARKED DOWN TO **1.98**

1.49 for Sleds.



FLEXIBLE SLEDS, like cut, size 18x36 inches; best quality, with flexible handle bar to steer by; handsomely painted and decorated. Always 2.25 each.

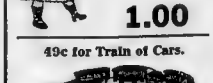
MARKED DOWN TO..... **1.49**

1.00 for Dolls.

16 INCHES LONG, finest quality bisque head and body; moving eyes; curly hair; shoes and stockings. Full jointed, and formerly 1.49 each.

MARKED DOWN TO **1.00**

49c for Train of Cars.



18½ INCHES LONG, two cars, engine, tender and black steel track. One set in a box and always 75c a set.

MARKED DOWN TO **49c**

55c for Bath Robes.

INFANTS' FANCY FLANNELETTE BATH ROBES AND KIMONOS, prettily trimmed. Each in a Xmas Gift Box.

MARKED DOWN TO **55c**

50c for Knit Sets.

INFANTS' COMBINATION SETS of Knit Jacket and Bootees to match; white, white and pink, white and blue. In pretty Xmas Gift Boxes.

MARKED DOWN TO **50c**

25c for Sacques.

FLANNELETTE SACQUES, KIMONOS AND NIGHTINGALES, prettily trimmed; also Knit Jackets

MARKED DOWN TO **25c**

10c for Tree Holders.

Style as shown by cut; extra strong and have been 25c each.

MARKED DOWN TO **10c**

79c for Horses.

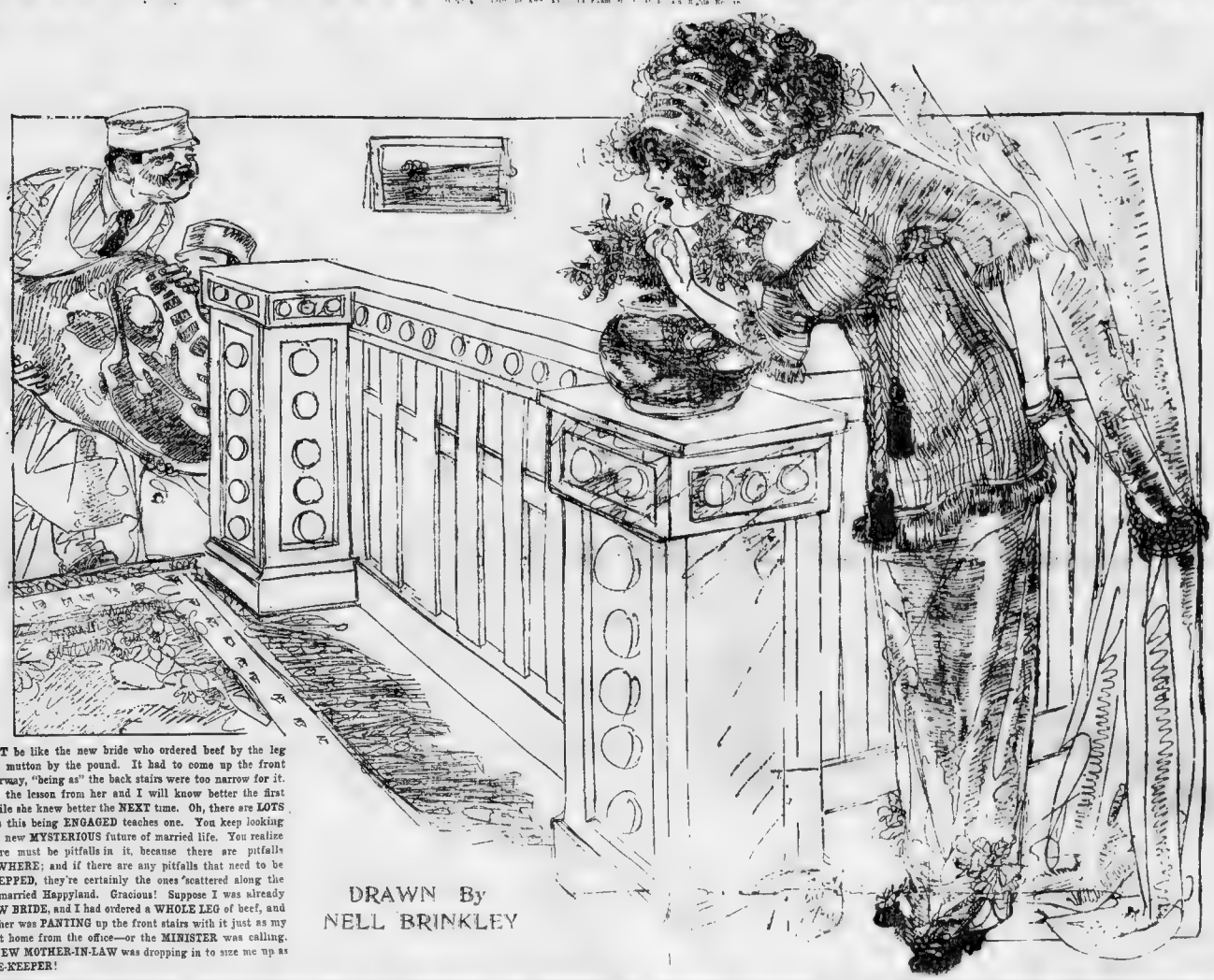
ROCKING HORSES, in good size and extra strong, nicely finished with upholstered seat. Have been 98c each.

MARKED DOWN TO **79c**

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

Lots More Fun Next Sunday. Don't Miss The City Life Section!

How Betty WON'T Order Her First Dinner



I WON'T be like the new bride who ordered beef by the leg and mutton by the pound. It had to come up the front stairway, "being as" the back stairs were too narrow for it. I'll take the lesson from her and I will know better the first time, while she knew better the NEXT time. Oh, there are LOTS of things this being ENGAGED teaches one. You keep looking into that new MYSTERIOUS future of married life. You realize that there must be pitfalls in it, because there are pitfalls EVERYWHERE; and if there are any pitfalls that need to be SIDE-STEPPED, they're certainly the ones scattered along the road to married Happyland. Gracious! Suppose I was already that NEW BRIDE, and I had ordered a WHOLE LEG of beef, and the butcher was PANTING up the front stairs with it just as my Billy got home from the office—or the MINISTER was calling, or my NEW MOTHER-IN-LAW was dropping in to size me up as a HOUSE-KEEPER!

DRAWN By NELL BRINKLEY

BEST STORIES TOLD LAST WEEK IN BOSTON

Got Last Photograph Of President Lincoln.

BYRON B JOHNSON, ex-Mayor of Waltham and belonging to Boston just as much as to Waltham, because he maintains a law office in the Fiske building, is the owner of the last photograph taken of President Lincoln. In discussing it to a caller the other day he told the following interesting story as to the manner in which it was obtained:

"Henry Warren of Waltham came to Washington in '65, while I was in charge of a division in the War Department office, and asked my aid in getting the President to sit for a picture. We fixed up a little scheme, I said to him:

"'Warren, you go up to the White House grounds and take some pictures of Tad when he starts away for a ride on his pony. When you give Tad the pictures you can ask him to get his father to sit for one, too.'

"Warren did just as he was told, and he caught Tad in several poses. When the boy received the finished photographs his delight showed in his eyes and the psychological moment for Warren had arrived.

"'Now,' he said, 'You just go in and get your father to come out here and have his picture taken.'

"Tad disappeared in the house and five minutes later came out again, this time accompanied by the President. Mr. Lincoln carried a common kitchen chair, and seating himself near Warren duly opportunity to get him in several positions. They proved to be the last portraits ever obtained of the President, and I have the first one turned off the plate. That was early in April, and only a few days later the President was assassinated."

Tour Europe With Only Single Phrase.

DR. AUGUSTINE J. BULGER, former member of the Boston School Board and an Ancient and Honorable, got off a good one recently while the visit of the Committee of Three to King George V. was being discussed.

"I suppose," said one in the group, "that a fellow could go all over Europe now with only a few phrases of the various foreign tongues at his command."

"Why," returned Dr. Bulger, "only one phrase is necessary."

"What's that phrase, pray?"

"How much?"

Vahey Got the Information.

"TOM" VAHEY, boatman of the line, and "Jim," was rushing down Pemberton Square hill when his attention was attracted to the disconsolate attitude assumed by a man who stood facing the window of a law stationery firm, yet apparently taking no notice whatsoever of the display the window contained.

Mr. Vahey recognized the man as one holding the position of managing clerk for a prominent lawyer, and thinking something was amiss, stopped to question him.

"Why, Bill," he said, "what's the matter? You look deadfully downhearted."

"So I am, Tom," replied the other, "terrible, Tom—terrible."

"Why what's happened, man? Speak up!"

"I'm discharged. He fired me. And all—Tom, you don't know what affidavits I made for that man."

The Masculine Of His "Ante."

DANIEL J. KILEY, who used to be president of the Boston Common Council, and recently made the hit of the hearing relative to the rapid city of subway facilities usual greetings removed his hat to mop the for the West End, was on route from Lot forehead, for the day was in earnest.

And as it Boston once time ago when the train stopped at a committee station on the phone and two men got aboard. One seemed [illegible] the other from [illegible] the body. "Don't [illegible] you know it gives a [illegible] to the [illegible]."

After some miles had been passed over the following conversation ensued:

"Now, look here, Bill. We be pardners and you got to tell me how much you lost in that er, poker game."

"Ain't so much, Joe," replied the other, "just ten dollars and an uncle."

Modern Version Of An Old Saw.

LEON H. EYGES, well known for his wit and his prestige as an attorney, hasn't much hair to boast of himself, but that does not prevent him from having fun with others showing similar traits.

Eyges was in the store of S. S. Pierce in the Tremont building the day before Thanksgiving and is said to have gotten off a good one there.

A friend entered heatedly, and after the [illegible]

"Ah," chirped up Eyges, "I notice that you are losing your hair, too."

"Yes," retorted the other, "and I feel pretty [illegible]."

"Well," commented Eyges, "I have noticed that a hair on the head is worth two in the brush."

Winthrop Boarding Houses Are Sufferers.

JUDGE CHARLES BROWN of Winthrop, who was at one time stenographer to Governor Bates, is as staunch a Republican as ever lived, while in Knight of Columbus circles he is particularly noted for his witticisms. While passing through the court house corridor recently Judge Brown was approached by a Representative of the General Court who said:

"What effect has this high cost of living agitation had down your way, Judge?"

"Why," returned the Winthrop jurist, "it has closed down every leading industry in my town."

"What are the leading industries down your way, Judge?"

"Summer boarding houses."

A [illegible] elevator men [illegible] ed to the conversation [illegible]

Another Combine Against H. C. Lodge.

BE FRED BATES, Representative from East Boston and former president of the Fourth of July Carnival Association in that district, stood near the cigar stand over which "Tom" McQuade presides at Thompson's spa and glanced about to pick out some friend to converse with, for "Fred" knows 'em all.

"How H C L coming out in this controversy regarding the United States Senate?" piped up one who addressed him.

"Well," returned the East Boston Republican, who lost to "Tudor" Sorensen by a few votes, "they have had H C L stand for 'High Cost of Living' and other things, but, to my mind appears to stands for 'He Can't Lose.'

"Now, Fred," returned the other, as his eyes sparkled, "if you are going to make the letters of Senator Lodge's name apply that way, why I will have to follow your example, 'H. C. L.'—H. C. L.' Let's see. How does this strike you?

"He's Certainly Lost."

HEADS AND FACES—*Men Well Known in Boston*

Sketches from Life by Moynahan

THE Rev. A. A. Berle is a good deal of a militant christian. He is imbued with a spirit which makes him fight evil every hour. Folks who think that clergymen of this epoch lack red corpuscles ought to hear Mr. Berle paying attention to wrong deeds and wrong people. He is a pulpit orator who says things; he has the verbal wallop of a champion. There are statesmen in this community who would much prefer to be the target of a Gatling gun than to arise this clergyman to open oratorical fire upon them. Now and then a body arises, he commits, and says something about the decline in Christian appreciation of the warning of Old Testament influences. None of this applies to Mr. Berle. He is not a large man physically, and does not weigh by his hide. What makes Mr. Berle some in a gathering is an intellectual equipment which is invariably in evidence. He is pastor of the Shawmut Congregational Church and shepherd for a flock which comprises what one Abraham Lincoln called "the plain people."

grand stand performance about him either. He has gone up towards the zenith of his profession about as steadily as Old Sol ascends in the eastern sky. No red fire, no brass band, no press agent, nor any circus work

SAMUEL J. ELDER, who is an attorney by profession and a thoroughly good fellow by nature, is a man of eminence in New England. He is a Bostonian who is known all over the United States as a gentleman of the highest legal attainments, and after he had argued at The Hague on the Fisheries question his reputation in Europe as a man who had the strangle hold on international law was something to make the ambitious sit up and take notice. If anybody traveled around the town inquiring who are the leaders of the Boston bar, every man he met would ejaculate, "Sam Elder!" in making up a list. He sure is one of them. Nothing of the

JOSEPH J. CORBETT is a judge which, of course, makes it rather unnecessary to state that he is not a lawyer. At least everybody in Boston is well acquainted with this Charlestown citizen. He was reared under the shadow of Bunker Hill monument, and if he had been living on June 17, 1775, where he resides now, it is certain that he would have been behind the breastworks with some kind of a gun when the British marched up the hill. Without disparaging the patriots of '75 or '76, there is a strong sentiment in Ward 1 in this era that if the redcoats tried to take the hill now what would happen to them would be something amazing. He was a State Senator once, and thought the more highly of by his colleagues because as did not try to be an orator. Mayor Josiah Quincy never had a more faithful lieutenant than this distinguished representative of Charlestown. Afterward he became an elections commissioner and a schoolhouse commissioner.

EDWARD A. FILENE is a merchant—but not what one would call a merchant prince, for there is no royalty pretension about this esteemed citizen. On the contrary, he is more of a merchant democrat than the other. He was born in Salem, the place where there have always been witches. The most dangerous of them all however are the pretty girls. He was still attending a public school in Lynn when he started in a retail store. Before many years thereafter he rose to be the head of one of the biggest mercantile establishments in New England. Early in life he learned of many improvements that might be made for society in general by better municipal management, industrial cooperation and mixing a little more altruism into what the selfish are prone to call "practical affairs." Boston is a great deal better off for having Mr. Filene among its citizens. He is a gentleman who is not only possessed of unusual business sagacity, but he has the kind of social instincts which denote a warm heart and a generous hand. He is father of the 1915 movement

THE MEGAPHONE MAN AT THE STATE HOUSE

SCENE—Gilded dome of the State House. During ex-occupants of Rubberneck Wagon and even more daring Megaphone Man gaze over the splendid view of the State presented to them, forgetting to shiver, although it is very cold in their interest.

INQUISITIVE RUBBERNECKER—What are those fellows shouting about?

MEGAPHONE MAN—They are the Democratic Committee of Massachusetts, assembled in convention in the Council Chamber of the State House. Governor Foss is going to address them.

INQUISITIVE RUBBERNECKER—Who is Governor Foss?

MEGAPHONE MAN—He is the Democratic candidate for Governor.

INQUISITIVE RUBBERNECKER—Is he going to be elected?

MEGAPHONE MAN—Not this year.

INQUISITIVE RUBBERNECKER—Why not?

MEGAPHONE MAN—Because the Democrats are in the minority.

INQUISITIVE RUBBERNECKER—Why don't they get a majority?

MEGAPHONE MAN—Because the Republicans have a majority.

INQUISITIVE RUBBERNECKER—Why don't the Democrats get a majority?

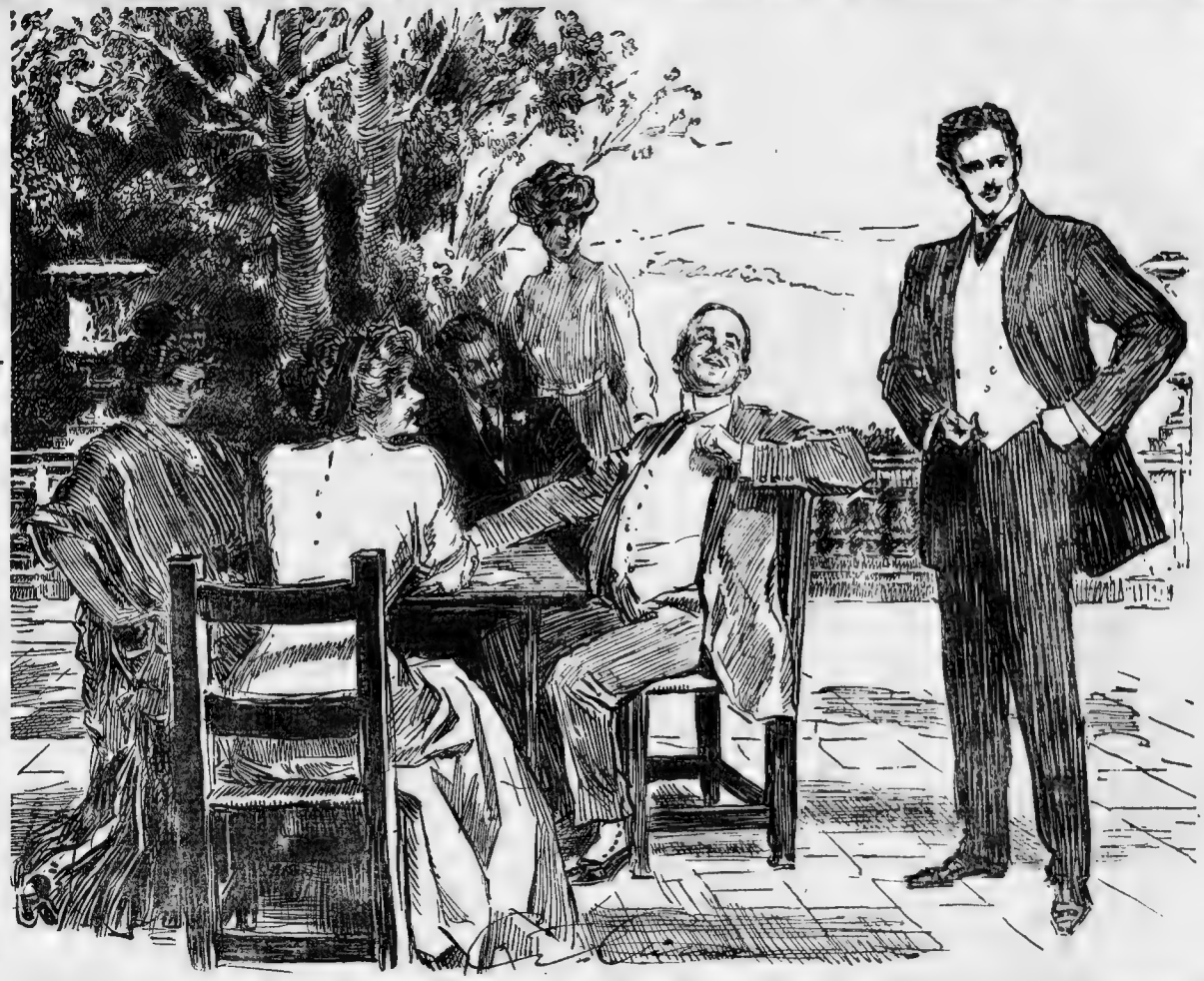
MEGAPHONE MAN—Because they are in the minority.

INQUISITIVE RUBBERNECKER—Why don't they

New Drawings by Charles Dana Gibson

"Introduce Me," Urged Cameron, Turning to Neville.—One of Mr. Gibson's Illustrations in "The Common Law," *By Permission of the Cosmopolitan Magazine*

The Third Installment of "The Common Law," the Greatest Novel of the Year, Appears in the Holiday Number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine. This is the Fascinating Story by Robert W. Chambers and Illustrated by Charles Dana Gibson, Which Has Attracted Such Widespread Interest.



From the Holiday Cosmopolitan Magazine, Just Out.

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"Introduce me," Urged Cameron, Turning to Neville.—One of Mr. Gibson's Illustrations in "The Common Law." *By Permission of the Cosmopolitan Magazine*

Newest Jokes Heard at the Vaudeville Houses

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HE—I am my wife's sixth husband
She—You're not a husband; you're a habit.

• • •

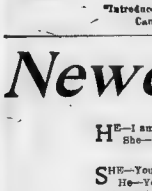
SHE—You seem to be a very well educated man
He—Yes, I can speak two languages
She—What are they?
He—English and profane.

BARRY AND WOLFORD.

• • •

A MAN with a forlorn look and a fat stomach entered a Turkish bath.
"What brought you here?" asked the attendant.
"My stomach. It's all knocked out and will be the death of me yet."
"Why don't you diet?"
"That's a good idea. What color would you suggest?"

• • •



"I WISH I was back home in Springfield."
"That surely is an awful wish. They only have three things there."
"What are they?"
"Morning, noon and night."
From "A NIGHT IN A TURKISH BATH."

• • •

DENTIST (to old lady who wants tooth pulled)—Do you want gas, madam?
Old Lady—Well, I should say so. I don't propose to stay in the dark with you or any other man.

LONEY HASKELL.

• • •

HETTY (a spinster)—Isn't she just the sort of a girl to attract a big, husky fellow like Biff? Ella Wheeler Wilcox says that "love is attracted by opposites." Now, an atheriite like Biff wouldn't like an atheriete girl like you. You're too much on the same style yourself. No man wants to marry his sparring partner.

• • •

HAMLIN—I see you were the star witness at the trial yesterday, and I also see your picture in the paper this morning.
Hetty—What, me in the paper?
Hamlin—As true as life.
Hetty (looking at picture)—My picture! Just as natural as if I had been cured by swamproot.

HETTY—They say there is nothing so hard to get out of the system as love and ringworms. Falling in love is just like speculating in stocks. You take a little flyer just for the spirit of the thing, and the first thing you know, you are in and you can't get out. So you keep on putting some more in to get your self out, and the more you put in the less you get, and so you keep on until you either win out or go broke.

• • •

HETTY receives a morning call from Norman Frisbee, the village skinflint.
Hetty—Good morning, Norman. Does your mother want some sewing done?
Frisbee—No, mother's an old woman; she don't need new clothes. She better be thinking about whether she's going to heaven.
Hetty—She needn't worry about that, Norman. Either place will be so far ahead of anything she's ever had here that she will be more than pleased with the change.

• • •

HETTY—Three years ago I wrote a tender message on an egg, packed the egg in the crate and sent it out in the wide, wide world to waft the message whither it would wend its way.
Alice—And you've never heard from it? Three years is a long time.
Hetty—Yes, it is—for an egg.

• • •

MY father often goes out with the minister for spiritual stimulation. He says he believes in spirits. Sometimes they go into a back room somewhere and sit down at an ordinary round table, and in a very few moments spirits appear. As soon as the spirits depart, he raps on the table and more spirits come. After a prolonged seance of this kind, father sees things.

CLARA BELLE JEROME.

• • •

"HOW do you get along with your mother-in-law?"
"Not at all; nobody can. Even the food she eats doesn't agree with her. When she comes into the room, everybody shuts up. The other day she got into a folding bed and the bed shut up.

• • •

"HOW it is, Jacob, that you never do business with Ikey?"
"Well, Ikey courted my wife at the same time that I did, and anybody that is smarter than me I don't wants to do business with."

BEN WELCH.

"NOW, Tom, take good care of the baby while I'm gone. If he cries inside of ten minutes give him five drops of this, and if he doesn't cry inside of fifteen minutes, give him ten drops of this."
"All *right*. You haven't got anything in case he laughs, have *you*?"

• • •

"DO you *remember* old Seth Perkins?"
"Oh, the *fellow* that had two windmills in front of his house?"
"Yes. They had *to take one* of them down, though. There wasn't wind *enough for* both of them."

HOWARD AND NORTH.

• • •

HE—Yesterday, when I *spoke to* you, you were very cold and distant. What are the prospects for to-day?
She—Fair and warmer.

• • •

HE—Do you know that I think *if we were* married you would make me a very good *wife*?
She—I know that I'd make you a *very* good husband.

• • •

"THE other night I was at a burlesque show, and next to me sat an old fellow who acted as though he were enjoying his first night out for *years*. I'll bet his feet were surprised because they *didn't* have slippers on, and I don't believe he ever saw a burlesque show before.
"In the olio a pretty, shapely girl came out, togged in ruffles, and sang a song. On the first encore she returned clad in a short skirt and sang again. When she appeared for her third song she had on only tights. The old fellow at my side, who had been applauding vigorously at each successive appearance, slapped my knee by mistake and muttered excitedly:
"Gee, I hope she comes out again!"

FRANK OTTO AND LOLA MERRILL.

• • •

"MONEY is the king nowadays, and a man has to have money to be anybody. If things keep on the way they are going, men will soon be introduced by the amounts they possess instead of by their names. A mutual friend will say:
"'Mr. Thousand-Dollars, allow me to present Mr. Dollar-and-a-Quarter.'"

SIXLEY AND PINK.

• • •

"I ATE so much chicken last night I was afraid to go to bed."
Why?"
"I was afraid of the feather bolster."

"IF he ever says anything like that to me again, I'll know it's on for that when he gets back his clothes will be out of date."

• • •

TWO men were talking about a friend of theirs who had died.
"His funeral was held yesterday," said one.
"So I understand. Were you one of the mourners?"
"Yes, he owed me eight dollars."

• • •

"I WISH you would write a letter to a dear friend of mine in Narragansett," telling her that I am coming up right away to see her," said a darkey in Virginia to a stenographer at a small hotel.
"How do you spell Narragansett?" asked the stenographer.
"Why, you know how to spell it, of course."
"No, I don't. If you can't tell me how to spell it I can't write the letter."

MARSHALL P. WILDER.

• • •

STAGE HAND—The manager wants to know if your act is to be anything like Princess Rajah's?
Soubrette—Certainly not. Why should he ask?
Stage Hand—Well, if it was he wanted to get a seat in the front row. He wants to see everything that comes off.

• • •

STAGE HAND (after rehearsal)—Say, are you going to sing that song in the show the way you just sang it?
Soubrette—Of course, I am.
Stage Hand—Where do you want me to ship the body?

BILLY VAN.

• • •

"WHAT is your name, young man?"
"My names Loo Ling Long Toy."
"I'm afraid that's too long. If you want to be my valet, I'll have to call you just John."
"Very well, madam. And what is your name, please?"
"I am Mrs. Charles Yard Von Ardelee."
"Velly well, madame. Me callee you Charlie."

LEO CARILLO.

The Hatred of Horrid Hattie

Drawn by Harry Lewis
(Continued from Last Sunday)

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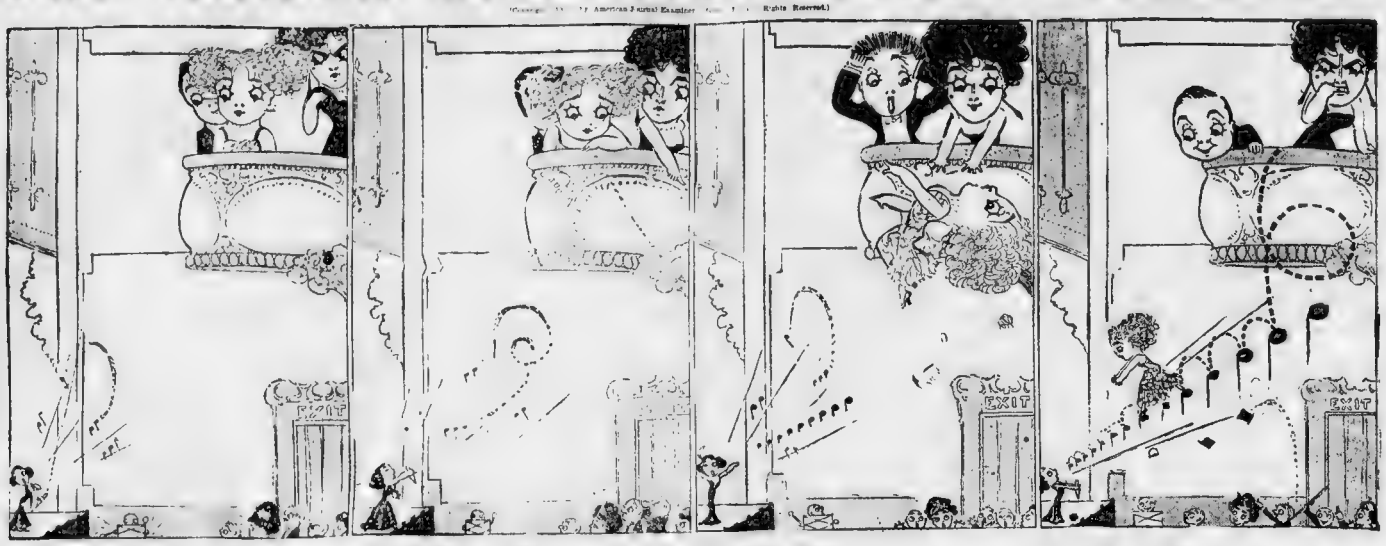

Although she tried to dump the pair
From out their aeroplane,
We find that Horrid Hattie is
A-hanging round again,
And pretty little Dottie Dean
And Chauncey Van Der Veer
Have let her come along with them,
The opera to hear.

Perhaps they have forgiven her—
A noble thing to do—
And Hattie's Pointing out a gow
That Dottie ought to view
(For when you have a private box,
As everybody knows,
You only go to show yourself
And look at people's clothes).

Oh, Horrors! Hattie pushed her,
You can bet your life on that;
(You may recall that Hattie is
A very "jealous cat,")
She also is a villainess
Of very fiendish bent,
Which goes to prove that Dottie's fall
Is NOT an accident!

The people turn their eyes away,
They cannot bear the sight;
They know that it is certain death
To fall from such a height;
But—from the prima donna's throat
A soaring scale is flung,
And Dottie patters down the notes,
While Hattie mutters "Stung."

A ROMANCE THAT GREW OUT OF COLD STORAGE

HETTY GANDY is a spinster of middle years, living in Eden Center, a village of 1,500 inhabitants, supporting herself by dressmaking, selling eggs and keeping an occasional boarder. She has the ready, keen wit usually attributed to women of her class. Three years before the scene opens, prompted by a romantic sentiment common to her sex, she wrote the following inscription on one of the eggs she sent to market:

"The rose is red, the violet blue; if this little egg appea s to you, just drop a line to her. I beg, who owns the hen who laid this egg." The day before the scene which follows, Hetty received this telegram: "Your egg received. I arrive Eden Center to-morrow at 12:30. Will you return to Albany with me on that date?" Whereupon Hetty calls for some Jamaica ginger, saying, "I think I am going to be married."

CHARACTERS IN THE PLAY.

HETTY.....The spinster
HAMLIN.....Her boarder
PANSY ETTA.....Her ward
VIRGINIA...A young woman for whom she is doing some dressmaking
BIFF and ALICE.....Neighbors of Hetty
BASSETT..The man who sent the telegram

HETTY.
Good morning, Miss Virginia. Good morning, Mr. Hamlin.

HAMLIN:
Good morning, Aunt Hetty. You look as fresh as a flower in May.

HETTY:
Well, if a person can't be fresh on their wedding day I'd like to know the reason. Set right down on Mrs. Abner Tutt, Virginia.

VIRGINIA
Why, who is Mrs. Abner Tutt?

HETTY:
She's the chair you're a-setting on. You see, all my furniture is covered with left over pieces from my dressmaking. That black crepe chair was made from part of Mrs. Jacob Jernigan's widder's weeds. She thought her grief was deeper than it was, for before she was in her second mourning she up and married Hylander Todd, and left me with three yards and a quarter of good black crepe on my hands. The mantel scarf is part of her Todd weddin' trousseau. Yes, I call 'em by their names, and they've been lots of company to me.

HETTY:
How interesting—isn't it, Jack?

HAMLIN:
It had me guessing for a while, when I first came. The first night I stayed out late, as I went tip-toeing upstairs, Miss Hetty's voice said, "You'd better strike a match when you go in your room, because Matilda Jenkins got her leg broke, and I've propped her up against the foot of your bed till morning."

VIRGINIA
You must have been embarrassed

HAMLIN:
I nearly fainted

HETTY
Now, Mr. Hamlin, trying to make out you're so skittish you'd shy at a petticoat.

HAMLIN
If you're going to talk about petticoats, I'd better go

VIRGINIA:
No, we won't talk about them any more, for I must be hurrying along. You stay and chat with Aunt Hetty. I have a lot to do

(Exit Virginia.)

HETTY
Norman Frisbie's been talking to me about buying my chicken yard again, but I've made it over to Pansy Etta, anyway I'm just her guardeen -but, of course, I could sell it if 'twas for her good.

HAMLIN
You think a lot of Pansy-Etta, don't you? How did you come to take her from the poor farm Miss Hetty?

HETTY.
Well, I'd get to the place where I had to have some thing and just because everyone expects an old maid to have a cat, I wouldn't let us set claw in the place

HAMLIN.
You've had a hard time of it.

HETTY:
Why, Mr. Hamlin, I've set here sometimes and just longed for a drunken husband

HAMLIN:
You don't believe in the independence of the female, sex—eh?

HETTY:
None of 'em do. Any time you see a woman running around trying to cast a vote, you can bet your boots that she either can't get a man or she ain't pleased with the one she's got. Look at their pictures in the papers. Before they go to a rally, I take notice, they puf out their hair and put on all their fine feathers. Do you suppose that's all for the other women to see? No, sir-ee-sir; no, sir. Any time you see a bunch of feathers a wiggling on a female coconaut the idea under them feathers is MAN. When she can't land him at home, or at church, she puts on her war-paint and goes right out into the open—where he has to take notice of her—if it's only to say what a darn fool she is.

HAMLIN.
Are you sure Mr. Bassett is coming to-day?

HETTY.
Of course he's coming. I got a telegram. Oh, Mr. Hamlin, you can't realize what it all means to me. I've been the under-dog of the village all my life and now the worm is going to turn, and, believe me, it's almost worth while being a worm to know the exquisite pleasure of turning.

ALICE *(entering)*:
I've brought you a little wedding gift to remind you sometimes of a girl you've been awfully kind to.
Bless your dear heart, Alice. I know I shall set a heap by this. What is it—a berry set?

ALICE:
No, it's a cream pitcher. Did you want a berry set?

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HETTY
Oh, no, no. I'd almost as soon have a cream pitcher—though I've got two already. I noticed that the berry set that's been in Briggsen' window for about a year is gone, so I guess somebody's going to give it to me. Thanks, Alice. I'll take this upstairs and put it with the others. There's no use messing up this room with tissue paper—it's such wizzly stuff—and I want it to look decent when Mr. Bassett arrives. I know he's going to be a very precise and neat man. I can tell that from the way he crossed his t's in his telegram

(Exit Biff.)

HETTY
I just brought you a little wedding present. I hope you'll like it.
HETTY *(finding another cream pitcher on hand)*
That's real thoughtful of you, Biff. Just

HETTY—You're a nice-looking object for a wedding. What's the matter with your face?

PANSY—Chocolate drops.

HETTY—You march right out into the kitchen and I'll put some soap where it'll do the most good.

what I wanted. Excuse me a minute while I put it with the rest of the collection *(aside)*. My goodness, I wish some one would give me a cow to go with these pitchers. It must be getting near the last—they're running smaller all the time.

(Enter Pansy-Etta, with dirty mouth.)

HETTY:
Pansy Etta. You're a nice looking object for a wedding. What's the matter with your face?

PANSY:
Chocolate drops.

HETTY:
You march right out into the kitchen and I'll put some soap where it'll do the most good.

(Exit Pansy-Etta.)

HETTY:
I'm beginning to get so nervous. I wonder if my watch is right. One can't expect much for a dollar. Mr. Bassett will surely be here in a few minutes. Suppose he shouldn't like me

HAMLIN.
He can't help it. You look as sweet as a peach.

HETTY:
Yes, but there's dried peaches.

(Exit Hamlin as knock comes at door.)

HETTY:
Come in

BASSETT:
I beg your pardon. Have I the pleasure of addressing Miss Hetty Gandy?

HETTY:
Something tells me this is Wiley Bassett.

BASSETT.
Something is right. I am Wiley Bassett, and punctuality being one of my many virtues, I'm on time
Are you ready to go back with me?

HETTY:
All ready, but you're not going till the 5 o'clock train, are you? You see, I'd invited some of the neighbors in for—you understand.

BASSETT:
I should prefer to take the first tram.

HETTY:
Wiley, how impatient you are. I know you're just dying to see Minerva

BASSETT:
Minerva? Who is Minerva?

HETTY:
The that laid the egg—the nest egg of our ... This would have been a great day for Minerva if she'd a-lived to ... but she didn't. She passed away ... day I got your telegram. I had her ... you as a souvenir of this happy ... *(Exhibits stuffed hen.)* The ... of the egg is named Ulysses.

BASSETT.
... ing of the egg, I think our case will ... be settled

HETTY:
Oh, Wiley

BASSETT.
Yes, everything is arranged, even to the Judge, who's an old friend of mine.

HETTY:
... Judge? ... I see, a Justice of the Peace. Well it's best as you say. It don't make any difference who does it, as long as the ceremony is performed.

BASSETT:
Ceremony? You mean trial.

HETTY:
Of course, I suppose it is a trial. *(Startled).* You don't mean trial matrimony?

BASSETT:
Who said anything about matrimony?

HETTY *(hesitatingly)*:
Didn't my egg find a place in your heart?

BASSETT:
No, madam, your egg found a place in my indigestion from where seventeen bottles of medicine have failed to dislodge it.

HETTY:
But, what's the trial you are talking about?

BASSETT:
My suit in the interests of pure food. You see, when I discovered the date on your egg, it proved conclusively that the egg had been in cold storage for nearly three years, I have brought suit against the grocer who sold me the egg. The case comes up to-morrow and you, Miss Gandy, will be my star witness.

HETTY *(aside)*:
So he only wanted me—as a witness.

BASSETT:
And I am sure you will make an admirable one. Rest assured that you will be rewarded liberally. I am a rich man, Miss Gandy, and all my interests are centred in the pure food agitation. I'd rather win this suit than make a million dollars. Now, Miss Gandy, I'll step over to the livery stable and tell them to send the carriage immediately, and if you will kindly be ready when I return we shall have ample time to make the next train to Albany.

(Exits.)

HETTY:
The next train to Albany—to be a witness to a pure food inquiry.

(Enter Hamlin.)

HAMLIN:
Why Miss Hetty, what is it; what's wrong?.

HETTY:
Everything is wrong

HAMLIN:
Miss Hetty, you know you promised to turn to me if trouble came. You're in trouble, now tell me. What is it?

HETTY:
It's all a mistake. There ain't goin' to be no wedding.

HAMLIN:
No weddin?

HETTY:
Mr. Bassett don't want a wife. He wants a witness in a pure food inquiry.

HAMLIN:
Pure food inquiry?

HETTY:
The egg—Minerva's egg—he didn't get it till it had been in cold storage for three years. He brought suit against the commission merchant that sold it in Albany. He wants me to testify at the trial—and then I can go into cold storage for the rest of my life!

CURTAIN.

MR. BASSETT returns from the livery stable and Hamlin explains to him how the spinster had misunderstood his message. He takes it good-naturedly and agrees to allow Miss Hetty's friends to give them a wedding send-off to Albany. On reaching there she testifies in Bassett's pure food suit, her testimony winning the case for him. By that time Bassett has made up his mind that Miss Hetty would make him a good wife, and they are married, after all.

Here Is the Humorous Scene from the Second Act of Anne Caldwell's Successful American Play, "The Nest Egg." You've All Heard About It, and Soon You'll Have a Chance to See It in Boston.

NEW DEFINITIONS OF THE PESSIMIST

By ELLA COSTILLO BENNETT

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PRETTY—Any girl who has left her home.

BEAUTIFUL—Any woman who is rich and in society.

POPULAR—Any girl who has just been married.

CLUBMAN—Any man who has no visible means of support and figures prominently in the newspapers.

OPTIMIST—Any one who can borrow money.

PESSIMIST—Any one who cannot borrow money.

FINANCE—Sleight of hand.

UNIVERSITY—A school for sports and the latest in yells.

DUTY—Almost any obligation that is unpleasant.

AUTHOR—A writer who gets his book published.

GENIUS—A writer whose book is not published until after his death.

DRESSMAKER—One who makes dresses, tells the patron she has a beautiful figure, and adds an extra five or ten dollars on the bill. And when patron is surprised she goes her one better, looks more surprised, and gets her money.

CHAUFFEUR—A cross between a servant and an adventurer.

HOME—A place for slippers, negligee and absolute freedom of speech.

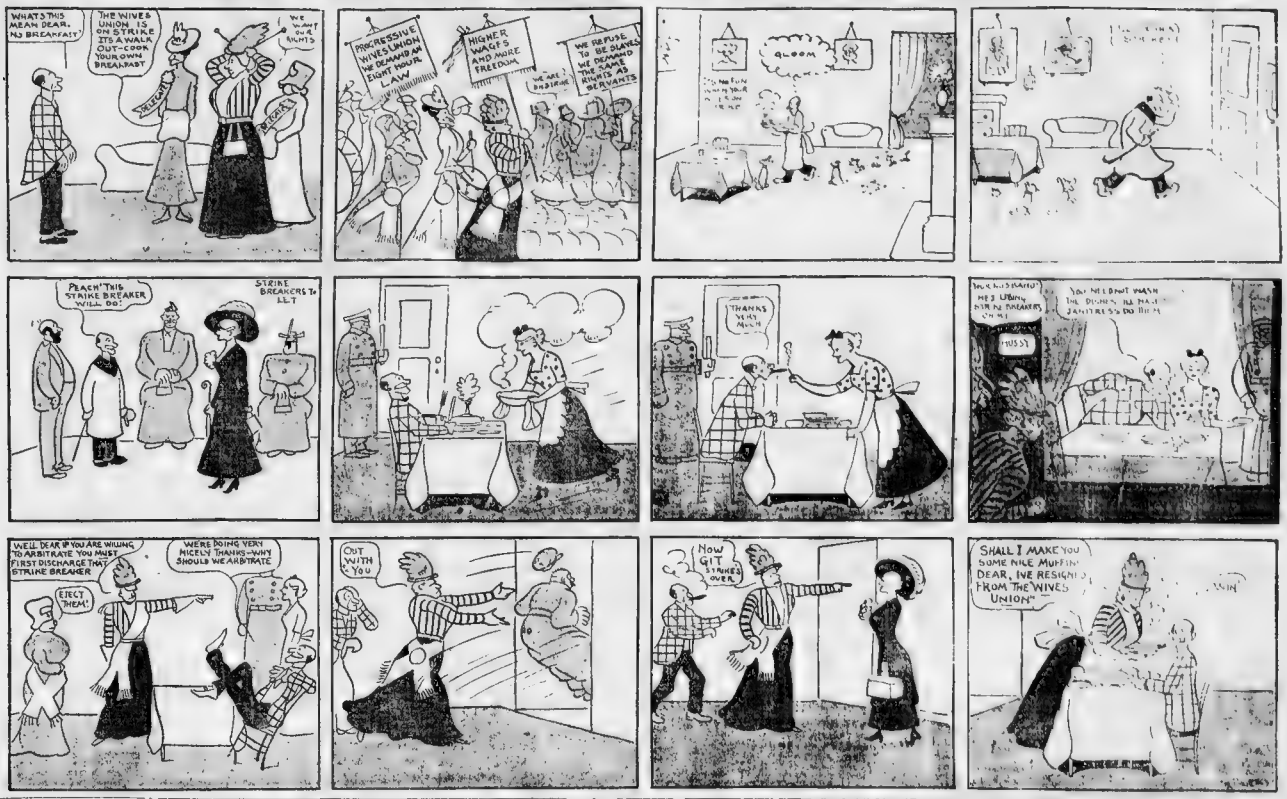
ARMY—A good place to have ancestors.

THEATRE—A place to go and be entertained by seeing the "other fellow" [illegible]

When Our Wives Form a Union

—And What Will Happen When Hubby Hires a Strikebreaker.

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist of the Evening American



The Police Court Is Not a Theatre But--MANY FUNNY THINGS DO HAPPEN THERE

"WHAT is your name, sir?" inquired a judge of the Municipal Court in Pemberton square of a man who came to testify in an assault case.

"Guess it," replied the witness, smiling blandly at this audacious affront upon the dignity of the court. "How dare you, sir?" he gasped. "Tell me your name immediately or I ill commit you for contempt."

"Guess it, Your Honor," said the witness again.

He no doubt would have gone to prison without getting a chance to say another word if it had not been for the intervention of his wife, who sat waiting her turn to testify.

"He means that his name is Gessett, Your Honor," she cried excitedly, "Isidore Gessett. It used to be Gesswitzky in Russia, but we made it Gessett for short when we came to America."

As far as could be ascertained Mr. Gessett is no relative of Mr. I. Wontell, who came near being sent to prison for contempt for answering to his name in another police court recently, nor is he in any way connected with Mr. Damfino, who lost week came near getting into a lot of trouble in a Magistrate's court because of his unusual cognomen.

* * *

JAMES HARRINGTON ANDREWS, whose face is as black as the ace of spades like many of his race has fondness for using large and high-sounding words regardless of their context.

The other day James had occasion to visit the Charlestown Police Court to appear as complainant against a young woman of his acquaintance, who refused to render unto him divers articles of jewelry which he had bestowed upon her during a temporary infatuation.

"Were you engaged to this young woman?" inquired the Court of the complainant.

"Not exac'ly engaged, Yo' Honah," replied Jones. "There was a tentacle arrangement between us."

"A what?" gasped His Honor.

"A tentacle arrangement, I told he, that if she observed the propaganda for a month, Yo' Honah, she might consider her self regularly engaged; but when I apprehended her last Thursday night, Yo Honah, sittin' in her ma's parlor on a big black nigger's knee I oldn't establish that no propaganda for a respectable lady, and I told her that it was all over and I demanded my presents back."

"Well," declared the Judge "you are in the wrong court. You have not criminal action against the young woman. The only way in which you can get that jewelry back is by replevin."

"Thank you, Yo' Honah," said James. "If you'll be kind enough to tell me this here feller Replevin's address I'll go and see him right away."

* * *

THE co-operative plan applied to the conversion of an evening dress suit resulted in two erstwhile boon companion David Seligman and Solomon Jonas, pressing countercharges of assault against each other in the Roxbury Municipal Court recently.

Correct evening attire being considered a social necessity by both Seligman and Jonas, and neither of them possessing enough ready cash to purchase a convictional swallow-tail alone, it occurred to the two friends to pool their available funds and purchase a suit between *them*.

"We drew up a written agreement, Your Honor, as to how much use each of us was to have of the suit. We made out a regular schedule. Solomon was to wear the suit Saturday, Monday and Friday nights and I was to have the exclusive use of it Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday nights."

"How about Wednesday nights?" inquired His Honor curiously.

'Neither of us was to use it on Wednesday, Judge," broke in Jonas. "In order that there should be no quarreling about the suit day we decided that the suit should always lay in camphor on Wednesdays."

"Well, Judge went on Seligman, with a sign, "the system worked fine for six months until last night Solomon put on the suit to attend a banquet. When he got home I admit I lost my temper and I gave him a punch. Then he hit me back and gave me this blue eye."

But why the quarrel after such praiseworthy and elaborate precautions to avoid any dispute over that suit?" inquired the Magistrate with a puzzled air. "Why did you assault Jonas when he got home from the banquet? Was there any clause in the copartnership agreement prohibiting the use of the dress suit at banquets?"

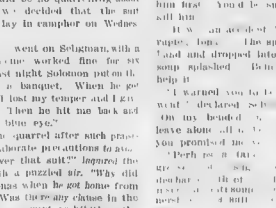
"No, there wasn't Judge," admitted Seligman, "but it was distinctly stated in the agreement, understood that each one should use reasonable care of the suit when wearing it. You just ought to have seen the suit when that loafer got home, Judge. You see they had soup at the banquet and a slob like that feller then ought never to eat soup Your Honor, unless he's in a bathtub. You just ought to see that suit, Judge. You wouldn't wonder then that I lost my temper and struck him first. You'd be surprised that didn't kill him."

It was an accident Your Honor" interrupted Jonas. The spoon fell out of my hand and dropped into the plate and the soup splashed. Believe me, I couldn't help it."

"I warned you to be careful before you went," declared Seligman reproachfully. "On my bended knees I begged you to leave alone all the buttered and you promised me."

"Perhaps I am guilty of a slight indiscretion," admitted Jonas, "but I got out those spots with a sponge and a small amount of benzine."

"Case dismissed," said His Honor, "I will not advise you to appeal in that court without counsel."



"She done alleviate my husband's affections with her villainous cohn beef and cabbage."

"WHAT have you got to say for your self, madam," inquired the Court of a middle-aged colored woman who appeared before him in the Brighton Court today, last week to answer to a charge of assault.

The defendant glared at the complainant, a buxom woman with a face like corroded with scratches and lacerations that it looked like a piece of black lace. I had cut all I scratched her face, Yo Honah," said the only thing I'm sorry for, Judge is that I didn't give her a little bit worse. She deserved it. You Honah, he [illegible] Yo Honah, he [illegible] I'm sorry I [illegible] Yo Honah, he [illegible] Yo Honah, he [illegible] Yo Honah, he

Ha! Here's the Gay Count de Beaufort—Isn't He Cute?

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You've Read How He Married for Money; You've Heard That He Beat His Wife and Was Beaten by His Irate Chicago Father-in-Law; You've Been Informed That He's Gone Into Vaudeville at $2,400 a Week, and You'll Go to See Him One of These Days When He Comes to Boston. In the Meantime, Here's a Chance to Learn All About Him at First Hand, Kate Carew Having Interviewed Him for Your Benefit.

By Kate Carew

All Fashionable Chicago Was Expected at the Countess's First "At Home," But This Is What Happened, According to the Count.

"WELL, you—[illegible] confessed the [illegible] said I to Count Jacques Alexander von Mourik de Beaufort.

"So? Do you feel quite sure they lashed me?" purled the Count, piercing my susceptible heart with a baby stare from a pair of large, martini-cocktail-colored eyes.

"They took you straight to their throbbing hearts," I averred, with a confidence arising from careful study of the audience.

"Oh, I love the people!" he exclaimed. "I love to meet them face to face, because they have the feeling to recognize a true manliness when they see him. It is only necessaire that I shall show myself, and all the lies and slanders of that father-in-law—that miserable—pouf! They fly away like some feathers." He delicately oscillated his slender gloved hands.

"But to my mind," said I, "this popular triumph of yours contains something larger than a mere personal significance."

"So? he inquired, with a polite raising of pencilled eyebrows.

"Yes, indeed," I went on; "it's such a comfort to feel that even if the hereditary Liberals succeeded in demolishing that dear House of Lords, the lords themselves can come straight over to us and be assured of a rapturous welcome vaudeville."

"Oh," said the Count, pursing his lips [illegible] Count, and, among other misdemeanors, had

Beaten his wife.
Menaced her with sword canes.
Publicly thrown a purse in her face.
Beaten her again.
Refused to work.
Falsely announced that he was laboring in his father-in-law's steel mill.
"Faked" a photograph of himself, in overalls, shoveling coal into the furnace, and given it out as a steel mill view.
"Faked" a horseback accident to recapture his wife's sympathies.
Beaten her yet again.
Tried to make her sign her name to a blank sheet of paper.
Threatened to kill her if she refused.
Chased her maniacally, causing her to fall over a balustrade and down two floors, striking a radiator and shattering a knee cap and other bones.
And, finally, when she was safely shattered in a hospital,
Pawned her jewels.
In recompense for all of which he had been various!

Beaten by his father-in-law.
Beaten by the negro porter.
Beaten by the chauffeur.
Beaten again by his father-in-law, knocked down, kicked violently, and only been in the spot light enough lately?"

Really, it was quite perfect. A veteran vaudevillian couldn't have improved on it. The audience laughed and clapped, and the Mamies and Sadies wiggled and cried, "Ain't he cute?" and perhaps only your saturnine Aunt Kate thought of the pretty, self willed, silly little fool of a Chicago "Countess" in her hospital bed, nursing her broken bones and her thoughts, what ever the latter might be.

But he WAS cute—there's no denying it. It was not only that, bogus or real, he looked what he proclaimed to be—the patrician, the nobleman, as such commodities go in these piping days of peace, prose, republics and ready-made clothes. It was not only that his voice was manly and musical, and himself gay, good looking and perfectly impervious to the appalling brazenness of exhibiting himself to the populace for its pennies. More than all that—much more! It was the unexplainable quality—charm, magnetism, or whatever you choose to call it—which is so necessary in actors, women, clergymen and statesmen, and quite indispensable to steamists. Charm—oh, the Count Jacques Alexander von Mourik de Beaufort has a bad case of it. Lord help us!

Smiling again at his own success, he nodded to the band leader, opened out his music and proceeded to carol a sentimental ballad, "The Girl of My Dreams," with appropriate expression, in a pretty tenor which gave evidence of cultivation. Only the lower tones did he fail to project across the footlights. "The girl of my dreams"—that phrase caused the audience to laugh roguishly, doubtless thinking of Papa Kilgallen's broken-limbed daughter.

"Father, may I go out to wed?
Oh, yes you may, my daughter.
Hang your heart on a coronet—
But be prepared for slaughter!"

No, no, that isn't the Count's song—just a little impromptu of Auntie's.

And then, while the fiddlers lifted the refrain, the Count waltzed gracefully back and forth along the footlights. It was undignified, it was ridiculous, but the populace took it seriously. The sign outside had said, "Come in, girls, and see a real live count"—and here he was, gravely showing his paces. They were getting their money's worth. What is a count for, if not to dance? Mamie and Sadie agreed that he was a perfectly lovely waltzer, and the audience in bulk gave him a warm round of applause.

Whereupon the Count whistled off stage for Bob, and Bob made his entrance. But wait—wasn't Bob present during the waltzing? Well, it matters not. His entrance got another round of applause.

Bob is a dog. He is usually spoken of as a bulldog, but is really an old-style, heavyweight brindle bull terrier. He seemed a self-respecting dog, and my heart fairly ached for him. Carrying in his jaws a little basket of flowers, he sat on his haunches with extraordinary dignity while the Count made a little speech about him.

"Doubtless you are surprise," said the Count engagingly, "that I permit th's dawg everywhere to be with me."

"Not at all," said I. "What surprises me is the forbearance of the dawg"—but of course I didn't say it out loud, dearh.

"But it is for one reason," continued the Count, "and this is it—I have known Bawb seven years, and he never has disappointed me yet—something I cannot say about some other peoples I know." (Laughter and applause.) "Now, in the early days in America, when we were flush——"

Uproar of appreciation. The Count smiled at having scored his point, and did not finish the sentence—perhaps had never intended to finish it.

Quite a humorous young fellow, the Count, and intensely clever in handling an audience. With apparen seriousness he told a story of an adventure with a tiger, and just as it was failing to pieces from absurdity he unexpectedly turned it into burlesque by having Bob bite the tiger's head off. Another laugh. Then he took the flowers from Bob and walked along the footlights, tossing them, with the composure of a slack wire performer, into the eager hands of the nearest auditors. After a tantalizing exit and an irresistible recall, there were shouts of "Speech! Speech!" and the Count responded with a little harangue of a more personal nature, with oblique references to his adventures in the house of Kilgallen. Some of it was playful, but certain points were worked up skilfully to climaxes of feeling, delivered with the flashing eye, vibrant voice and other appurtenances of the actor's craft. Especially was this the case when he declared that he had earned whatever money he had received in this country—had to work hard for some of it; and also when he spoke of the pleasure it gave him to meet the generous and enlightened American people "face to face," and demonstrate that he was not the "bum foreigner" that "a certain Chicago party" had insinuated.

Another song—"Little Maid of Old Chicago," which naturally brought the merriment to a grand climax—and Count Jacques Alexander von Mourik de Beaufort's edifying vaudeville "turn" was over. The house buzzed with gratification. The men voted him a good sort, the women vowed that he was positively fascinating, and the "two-a-day" authorities shipped one another on the shoulders and predicted that he would forthwith be booked for an extensive tour at a princely salary.

So you see, infants, under the glorious folds of the Stars and Stripes it pays to chase wifey over the bannisters.

"Would you mind telling me what your salary is?" said I to the Count when we met, after he had wiped off his "make-up."

"It was $1,400 for the week in Chicago," he said, "$2,400 for this week."

"And if you continue?"

"After I make a success? It may be more—I cannot tell," he murmured dreamily.

"Over ten thousand a month!" I exclaimed.

"It is magnificent," he assented, his eyes sparkling.

"And before your wife broke her bones over—that is, how much was it that your father-in-law allowed you?"

"Bah! Three hundred dollar a month—not one cent more," said the Count contemptuously.

"When you spoke to the audience about your having earned money so hard," I continued, "what particular experiences were you referring to?"

"To my experiences with that man Kilgallen," he explained ingenuously. "It was so extremely not pleasant to ask him for money. It hurt the pride of my birth, my race, my soul—bah!"

And he flushed most becomingly with gentlemanly indignation.

The Count's face is sensitive and lean, tapering finely from cheekbone to chin. The mouth is small and pretty—his only effeminate feature. Every line in his face is aristocratic, save that one might take exception to the thickness of the aquiline and otherwise handsome nose. Oh, yes—and that same nose is a trifle askew.

It bends a bit to the right or left—I've forgotten which. Loombroso attached importance to little aberrations of noses and the like. Perhaps if Papa Kilgallen's daughter had been a student of Lombroso she'd have kept her maiden name and unbroken bones.

And the eyes—I've spoken of those large, tawny eyes. They're tremendously attractive, and seem full of poetry, kindness, sincerity and high purpose. Only at moments—just at fleeting moments—there flits through them a vague, wild look which vanishes almost as soon as it appears. What does that look mean? Has it any relation to the late strange doings in the house of Kilgallen—doings which otherwise seem so incompatible with the personality of the amusing little Count who has thrown the spell of his charm over your Aunt Kate? I wonder!

I thought of the story told by the girl who was Miss Kilgallen's companion during the visit to London on which she met the Count—the story of how they saw and admired him at the hotel that he haunted with his dog, how they placed themselves in his path and fell to petting the dog, how the Count gave them his card and invited them to dinner, how they accepted the invitation and how that girlish escapade paved the way for the marriage which has made so much turmoil in the house of Kilgallen. I spoke of it to the Count. He waved his hand deprecatingly.

"I prefer not to say anything about my wife," he announced, with dramatic magnanimity.

"But if the story is true," said I, "it would be such an eloquent warning to American girls not to make fools of themselves in Europe."

"Ah," said the Count, discreetly lowering his eyelids.

"Or perhaps you feel," said I insinuatingly, "that your own experiences would be an eloquent warning to unattached counts?"

"Ah!" said the Count, opening his eyes very wide.

"Did you meet your father-in-law before your marriage?"

"No!" exclaimed the Count vehemently. "Never until I came to Chicago as his daughter's husband. They call him a millionaire. Bah! He is not a millionaire. He is worth about $50,000—not any more."

"Goodness!" I exclaimed sympathetically. "You must have felt fearfully sold!"

He gave me a quick look.

"Not because of the money," he said. "I care not for money. Me—I never thought of money—nevaire." He laid his hand on his heart. "I married my wife because I loved her. But the man—Kilgallen—he is not a nice man. He is common. He sits in the house in his shirtsleeves. He is nobody in Chicago—nobody whatever. Why,. listeg. We sent out three or four hundred announcements of our marriage, with cards for my wife's day at home. What happen? We sit in the house and wait. I expect all the society of Chicago to come. But not one caller—nobody! We sit and wait—for nothing!"

"Do you suppose that Chicago society doubted the validity of your title?" I inquired.

"My title is good—very good," said the Count earnestly. "I have nothing to say against the Almanach de Gotha, but it does not comprehend all the countries of Europe in completeness—only Germany and Austria. My title is Dutch, and it is not to be questioned."

"Why don't you set all doubt at rest by getting proper credentials from Europe?"

"Ah!" said he, looking at me with sad reproach in his eyes, "that would not be agreeable to my rank, my dignity."

"By the way," said I, "is it agreeable to your dignity to perform in vaudeville?"

"Yes!" exclaimed the Count vivaciously "there is great dignity in honest work. It is fine, it stimulates. And besides, after my situation in Chicago, without funds, it has been a most admirable godsend."

"And you," said I, "do you realize that you have been a godsend to the cartoonists? But perhaps you don't enjoy American humor."

"But I do," he protested. "I enjoy all things in your great country—all things except Kilgallen."

Much encouraged, I produced some of Mr. Powers's fantastic illustrations of the Count's domestic adventures, including the hurling of missiles at his wife, and various thrashings at the hands of his father-in-law and the servants. The Count studied them carefully, with the utmost good humor.

"But they are delicious!" he exclaimed. "They have all the clever, the slivo, the savage grotesquerie of your so wonderful, so extraordinary country. I love them!" And he laughed gayly as he whistled for Bob.

He May Be a Bogus Count—He May Have Beaten His Wife and Chased Her Over the Bannisters—But He Does Waltz Divinely.

ness-committally—perhaps the suggestion of competition was just a little disquieting.

"And besides," I continued, warming to the subject, "this occasion marks an important advance toward the democratic ideal. The women of the people are coming into their own."

"But how into their own?" inquired the Count with much interest.

"They love a lord just as dearly as anybody," I explained. "Hitherto our titled visitors have been selfishly sequestered by the monopolistic maidens of Commonwealth avenue and Newport; but now that you have taught the nobility to invade the 'two-a-day,' the ensnared daughters of fashion will no longer enjoy that cruel triumph over Mamie of the lace counter, and Sadie of the laundry."

"Ah, those daughters of the people—they are grand, they are sincere, they have the large, true heart!" exclaimed the Count, his tawny eyes flashing, as with the tips of his fingers he plucked a tribute of sentiment from his lips and daintily tossed it through the window into the street, where, let us trust, it brought a sudden, sweet commotion to the hearts of the Mamies and Sadies who were slithering homeward in the first snow of the season.

Here was a young man who, according to reiterated public report, was a bogus [illegible] saved from extremities by the interference of the doctors who were patching up the Countess.

Forgive me, shuddering reader, for compiling the horrid catalogue. I really had to do it to steady myself, for I found him one of the most charming creatures I had ever met.

And the audiences feel the same way—perhaps more so.

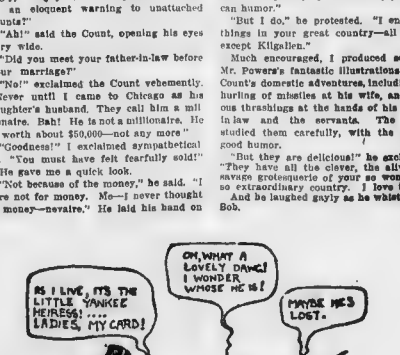
Talk about the power of personality!

When he walked into view, there arose an audibly ironical laugh. It wasn't directed at anything in his appearance. It was only a tribute to his record. You might imagine that such a record was worth something more or something less than a laugh, but the populace has its own idea of humor. And a vaudeville audience is a populace in miniature.

What the audience saw was a debonair young man somewhat undersized, but well put together, dressed as correct young gentlemen dress for an afternoon at the Horse Show, and carrying a slender cane—also a roll which proved to be the music score of a song.

He smiled at the audience with graceful assurance, doffing his silk hat with a gesture of Pall Mall, and then, looking across at the "spot light" man in the balcony, shaded his eyes with a quaint little grimace, saying:

"I say, old fellow, don't you think I have

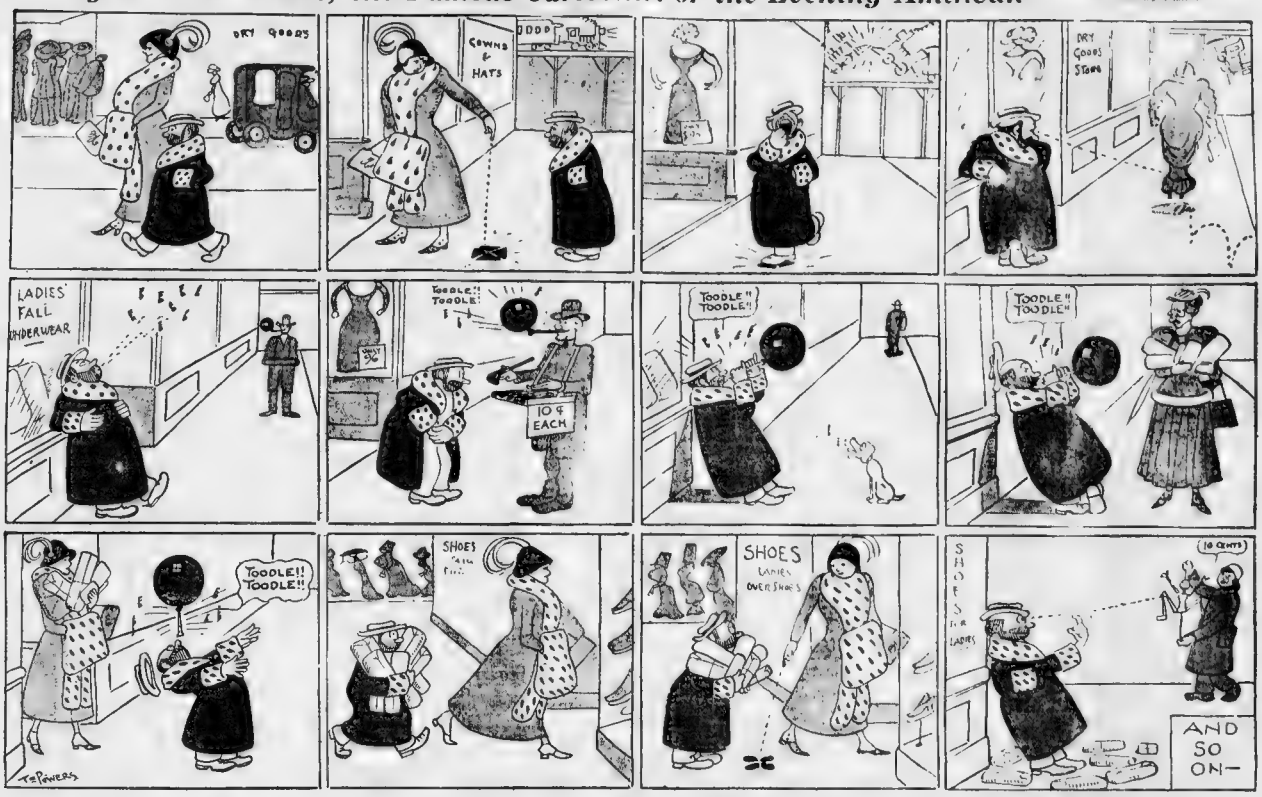


Ladies and Heiresses, Boston or Otherwise, When On Your Trips Abroad You Are Earnestly Advised NOT to Make Titled Acquaintances in THIS Artless Fashion.

Our Moving Pictures

Showing a Wise Husband Going Christmas Shopping with His Wife

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist of the Evening American



SPARKLING DRAUGHTS FROM THE SPRING

Bright Lines from the Operetta Now at the Tremont Theatre

ALL Boston is talking of the tuneful lays in the "Spring Maid," in which Christie McDonald is giving her own Boston such a treat at the Tremont Theatre, but it is not in tunes and lays alone that this operetta is appealing. You'll find some real good laughs tucked in among the following lines, the scene opening just as Princess Bozena (the Spring Maid) observes from the flower booth the arrival of Prince Aladar and overhears the following dialogue:

ALADAR:

Well boys, where is this fascinating little person, this little spring maid? Baron Rudi wrote to me raving about her

RUDI

It's all a mistake. My letter was a joke.

ALADAR

Now! Now! what's the use? You said little Annamirl is charming. That's nothing. So many are charming. But he also says she can't be won by any of you. That's what tempts me.

BARON RUDI:

My dear Aladar, this is most unbecoming. You should be looking for a wife in your own class—a Princess.

ALADAR:

A Princess? Not I. Heaven deliver me from all Princesses.

BARON RUDI

Of course we know you prefer the peasant type.

ALADAR:

My dear fellows, I never met an aristocratic woman who had a spark of charm for me. They are corseted cold intellect. Give me the girl who is free, high spirited, who if she loved you is not afraid of anything. Such a girl as your little Annamirl.

BARON RUDI

Then you don't intend to marry?

ALADAR.

Not a Princess. I would run ten miles to avoid one. I think you agree with me, gentlemen, that a man of the world must have something other than these inane creatures to give zest to life. These wax flowers of aristocracy with their affected ease. These feathered peacocks of society who live their lives in luxurious indolence. How different from their mothers, whose brilliancy made history. The man of advanced ideas is obliged to turn to the title hunting foreigner, the American heiress. Where are the glories of the chase, the flashes of wit of my lady of a century ago? My lady of to-day! Hah! Repellent—frigid—ice-bound. One cannot talk with her! Cannot laugh with her. And, as for making love to her—brr! Icebergs!

BARON RUDI:

And the rank and file of your chosen society?

ALADAR

In comparison—enchanting. Now where is your little Spring maid?

BARON RUDI

I suppose you think our little Annamirl can't resist you?

ALADAR

Well she would be the first. Tell you what I'll do. I'll bet you a bachelor's dinner to the first one of us who marries that within twenty-four hours Annamirl is mine.

(As Annamirl has been sent to a neighboring town, we know that she is safely out of the clutches of Aladar and promptly take the bet. Aladar enters into the hotel, The Princess Bozena hits every word of Aladar's, and her ideal is gone. She is incensed at him, but even more so at those who have fooled lightly the head of this alleged conquering hero. Subsequently she meets them.)

BARON RUDI

Well Princess, you saw your hero of romance.

BOZENA

Saw him? Oh, yes. I saw him and heard him. And I hoped to hear something from you, gentlemen.

BARON RUDI

From us?

BOZENA

Oh the cowardice of you men to stand there and hear your women, your sisters reviled in such a manner! And the injustice of it all. "Those wall flowers of aristocracy," eh? Those feathered peacocks of society? My lady of to-day is repellent, frigid, ice-bound? Why? Why? Because "My Lady" of to-day is forced by social restrictions to add etiquette, into a modest demureness that makes her repellent, frigid to the man who admires the spirit and frivolity they would resent in their own class. Oh, it's outrageous! Why, to this fellow. What does he call himself. A socialist! The very equality socialism preaches demands a reverence for their women. A Philistine? A Philistine I no such conceit! Oh, I should have this taken out of him with a shall. Yes I these very "peacocks" would be to

BARON RUDI

Princess! You

BOZENA

Where is the little spring to

BARON RUDI

Annamirl" (Laughs) C

he is going away.

BOZENA

Good! When he comes for and me

BARON RUDI

You don't mean ——

BOZENA

I mean to meet him as his

BARON RUDI

Princess! You don't realize

not

BOZENA

Not a word! I am determined to teach this conceited wretch a lesson. Now, pledge me every one of you to keep my secret!

BARON RUDI

You have my word! It will be a lesson he will never forget.

BOZENA

Then give me your word not to interfere.

BARON RUDI

Interfere? Who will assist us.

BOZENA

Remember! I am

RUDI

For our Princess!

The Princess goes to the hotel, but a dread dream of Aladar's is and puns the effect of the spring. Aladar appears at the spring thanking the Princess as Annamirl the spring. He insists upon an introduction. Baron Rudi presents them. He is introduced and has no idea of his being known to be Appalling the train he asks her for a glass of ice water.

ALADAR

What is this strange feeling in my heart like a

BOZENA

Indigestion, you excitable! Try a glass of ice water.

ALADAR

Is it to you whom they call the pearl of the spring? Are you the pearl of great price?

BOZENA

No. I am the pearl cast before—your highness.

ALADAR

Is it the water that makes you so scintillating?

BOZENA

No, your excellency. It is the reflection of your own brilliancy.

ALADAR

If I am brilliant, it is because of the light that is in your eyes.

BOZENA

Ah, Prince. Beware of the light that lies in women's eyes, and lies and lies.

(Baron Rudi and the others, seeing how well the Princess is able to take care of herself, leave Aladar and the Princess alone. The scene ends naturally into a romantic one in which he plans a little trip for her father's sake. They convey in his motor to little Annamirl, the spring maid accompanied by Baron Rudi in the person of Prince Mark. Arrives at Aunt Ali attempts of Aladar to make are prevented by the presence of aunt. It ends that what he intended to be only one of his many flirtations has now taken a serious turn. To his surprise he finds he is really in love with this little spring maid. He has a moment when the aunt is not around to try to maintain her of his sincere affections.)

ALADAR

My little spring maid, a girl like you is worth a thousand of those fitted ladies.

BOZENA.

Oh, yes, Prince. To flirt with, perhaps, to amuse yourself with, but when it comes to a question of a wedding ring—ah, the gossips tell and stories of your fickleness as a breaker of hearts.

ALADAR

But I love you truly, sincere.

BOZENA

Oh, yes. And you would truly and sincerely love to win your wager.

ALADAR

My wager?

BOZENA

The wager that you could win the love of the Spring Girl as you have won that of the others.

ALADAR

The wager. But when I made that foolish bet I had not seen you.

BOZENA.

Very rash of you, for you are going to lose it.

BOZENA:

(Believing in the sincerity of his love, tells him jokingly) When the Carlsbad Spring runs dry come to me and ask for my hand in marriage.

(At the allegorical play in which Bozena takes part, her father, Prince Napomuk, stops the spring. The performance comes to a halt as the spring will not run. Aladar steps forward and tells the Princess that as the spring has run dry he will hold her to her promise and claims her hand.)

HEARD IN BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORES

The Wrong Word

THE customer from the country district was evidently not up in her French. She gazed at the chamois on display like the ancient mariner holding the wedding guest. She read the placard three times.

"Well, those are the funniest looking leathers I ever saw," she said loud enough for the ears of the salesgirl, who was sorting the chamois skins.

She Was Absent

ONE of the young lady ushers in the millinery department of a big Boston store went to Paris to look after the new creation, and, later—upon being given an extension of time—went on a trip to the Land of the Midnight Sun. The young lady wrote back such glowing accounts that the heart of her friends went out to her. Her absence was felt. Hence, the quick thaw from the urbane department manager.

"Why is Miss X — like a harbor fog?"

"Don't know," said the saleslady. "Why?"

"Because they are both mist."

Opinions Differ

THE dropper clerk in the men's furnishing department of one of the big department stores came back from his vacation wearing a tan which was set off by brand sprouts.

"Oh, see the ... for heaven's sake," in stage ... nearby counter. "That ... ache," in stage ... splendid eyebrows.

Change One Letter

THE cute young thing had a place behind the ... counter, where she just feasted on the ... the great envy of her less ... on the fourth floor. She just ... her so much so that the pro... opposite her came out with ...

"Why ... getting to be a regular ...

... retorted rather quickly.

"... I were like some of the girls around here, I would say I was the victim of ..."

The pretty young lady kerflummuxed.

On His Face

THIS was overheard at ... store ...

"Floorwalker—Whose ... that on your ...

Ingle—My ... face, I ...

"Floorwalker—Well, I'll just punch your ... and ...

Solomon Surpassed

THE ... counter ... and the ... floor walker ... had to play the part of peacemaker.

"I want that fan turned this way," said ... clerk on one side of the aisle.

"I want that fan turned this way," said ... clerk on the opposite side.

"Say, boys, be quiet, for we'll have that ... turned down the aisle to cool the forehead of our patrons as they come in, and you fellows can get the backwash of air," interrupted the floor walker, most urbanely.

"The judgment of Solomon," chorused the group of salespeople, as the floor walker basked in the cool fan-driven atmosphere in the centre of the aisle.

To

The Laugh With A Tear In It.

Laugh And The World Will Laugh With You; Weep And You'll Weep Alone.

Words and Music
By CHAUNCEY OLCOTT
And MANUEL KLEIN.

Allegro con spirito.

VOICE. PIANO.

Sad did ye say? Then be
What do they tell ye of

gor - ra, it's wrong ye are. Div - il a bit of a sor - row have I.
ev - 'ry boy of us? How man - y col - leens to love we can try.

But if it's on - ly ex - pect - ing a song ye are, There's one to tell ye. I'm
Sure we can keep, and it's half of the joy of us One in our heart. And

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will - ing to try. Half of it's com - ic, tho' may be there's half of it
one in our eye. That's what I name by the song that I'm sing - ing now.

won't have the fun that ye'd like there to be.
Sure and I'll laugh wid ye all by and by.

Don't heed the sor - row; Take on - ly the laugh of it. That is the way of the
But there's a spot where the tear drop are cling - ing now. One in my heart, And

poco rit.

world do ye see?
one in each eye.

accel. rall.

This is the song, and re - mem - ber I did ye The

REFRAIN. Cantabile.

words are the true - est I ev - er have known Laugh, and the world will laugh

cresc. e accel.

Weep! And they'll have ye to

mf molto espress.

Largo

weep all a - lone.

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ANCIENT DRAWING ON A GREEK VASE SUPPOSED TO REPRESENT THE TOILET OF PHRYNE.

PHRYNE, ID OT' NVEIL.

Accepted History Upset once more by the Discovery that it was the Unusual Modesty, not the Audacity, of the Most Beautiful Woman in Ancient Greece that Won Her Acquittal from Her Athenian Judges.

IT has been for many centuries one of the most cherished episodes of history that Phryne won her acquittal from her Athenian judges by revealing her extraordinary beauty.

Operas have been built on this famous episode, artists have painted it frequently and with loving touch and historians have dwelt on it at great length as the most interesting instance of the ancient Greek worship of beauty.

Now this favorite legend of artists and historians has, like so many others, been completely upset by modern research. M Paul Girard, a distinguished member of the French Academy, has proved that all history is mistaken. He delivered an exceedingly interesting lecture upon Phryne, which was listened to eagerly by a great gathering of scholars and fashionable society.

M. Girard has compared various unknown or little studied contemporary accounts of the episode and found that they agree in disproving the unveiling legend In 347 B. C. Phryne was accused by a former lover of introducing foreign religious nocturnal ceremonies in honor of the Phrygian or Thracian god Dionysos into the Eleusinian mysteries. This was an offence punishable with death.

According to the commonly accepted story, her advocate, the Athenian orator, Hyperides, seeing that the case was going against him, led his client before the judges, snatched the coverings from her and obtained her acquittal by the effect of her bewildering beauty on them.

Now M. Girard tells us there was a very ancient custom in Athens, described by Aristophanes especially, according to which an accused was permitted to visit the judges before the hearing. The accused arose early, went to the door of the tribunal and seized the hands of the judges and spoke to them appealingly, with "tears in their voices."

Phryne did exactly as these defendants. The poet Posidippus, a contemporary of

(Continued on Next Page.)

THE FAMILIAR VERSION OF PHRYNE'S METHOD OF INFLUENCING HER JUDGES. — PAINTED BY J. L. G. [illegible].

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IN THE LAND OF "MAKE BELIEVE"

Where Men Walk Along the Ceiling Like Flies and Burglars Climb Straight Up the Side of a House and Dishes Move Without Being Touched---But Really Do Nothing of the Sort.

EVERY day fifteen million people attend the moving picture shows throughout the country, but despite the evident popularity of the amusement, there are few who understand how the many mystifying effects are produced.

Men walk on ceilings like flies, or run up the sides of houses apparently entire disregard of the law of gravity. Mixing dogs cats and other animals walk backwards or sideways in a manner quite contrary to their usual nature; coffee pots proceed to pour themselves without any visible interference, automobiles dash through crowded streets in defiance of all speed laws, men and women fall down steep inclines and over the edges of precipices and get up again apparently none the worse for their experience, real trains collide and real autos are wrecked without regard to the expense involved and all for the modest price of a nickel or a dime.

How is it done? The answer may be told in two words. It isn't. It's all make believe. Real persons and animals pose for the pictures and the scenery is sometimes genuine, but that is all. The rest, for the most part, is just make believe, as a visit to the great studios where moving pictures are made would readily demonstrate.

Some of the most amazing effects are easily accomplished by a tactful manipulation of the film; others require more elaborate preparation. To make an auto walk backwards in a moving picture is taken of it walking in the usual manner and the desired effect of the film is simply reversed. In same way the really astonishing pictures of men apparently flying into a bricklayer's bod are obtained. The simple question of a man dumping a bodiful of bricks being sufficient to give the fantastic effect when the film is reversed.

Every one who has visited a moving picture exhibition is familiar with the ease with which moving pictures heroes and heroines jump nimbly up the sides of second story windows, and no doubt every one has wondered at one time or another how the feat is accomplished.

There are two ways of doing this. One is to have the person posing for the picture walk up the side of a real house by means of a rope, moving his feet all the time as though he were walking, the rope being afterwards painted out on the film; the other and more common way is to make the film in a specially prepared studio. In the floor a camera picture of the house in question is spread and the man pursued just scrambles along it on his hands and knees.

The effect of inanimate objects moving themselves, such as coffee pots pouring themselves, chairs and similar objects jumping up in the air, chimney pots falling off and flying back into position and typewriters working of their own accord, is produced by means of wires which are either too fine to appear in the picture, or, if they show, are readily painted out.

Railroad collisions are frequent enough, one would imagine, to enable the moving-picture concerns to obtain genuine pictures of these, but the thrilling pictures of this the moving picture screen are obtained in a far less realistic manner. Miniature models are constructed and staged with great fidelity to actual conditions, and which run automatically, are used for the purpose and serve very well. Sometimes an auto is made to collide at a crossing with a locomotive in a similar manner.

The familiar film showing a painter ascending a ceiling, to which he appears to be clinging, on a most unnatural manner while an assistant is calmly lifting a pot of paint up to him, never fails to create wonderment among the uninitiated, but is easily made. The pictures are taken in a make believe room the walls of which are painted upside down on a four sided screen, and the floor of which is painted white to resemble a ceiling. To a rafter across the top a man is suspended by his feet and holds an empty paint pot towards the floor upon which the man posing as the painter kneels. The latter holds a pencil to the floor with one hand and with the other dips a brush in the paint pot which the suspended man holds towards him. After the pictures are taken the film is run off upside down and gives the impression desired.

In a similar way the film which shows a man holding himself to the ceiling by the top of his head and the palms of his hands is made, the man simply standing on his head for the picture realistic, tables and chairs are attached to the make believe room and an elaborate chandelier is attached to the floor, so that when the film is reversed the room will appear to be fully furnished and equipped.

In two out of three moving pictures there is a pursuit in which men, women and children are made to scamper over hill and dale at phenomenal speed, horses and wagons and automobiles tear pell-mell through the streets, knocking over fat policemen in their path, and everything moves with a hustle and bustle that is little short of amazing. It is needless to say that neither the animate nor the inanimate subjects of the pictures ever actually covered space at the rate indicated. When the pictures are taken, the persons posing for them may move as leisurely as they please, the effect of speed being produced by cutting out numerous sections of the film.

The superimposed negative, a process familiar to every photographer, is often resorted to to produce weird effects. In this manner are made the films showing normal-sized men and women watching a contest between what appear to be men and women no bigger than a thumb. Two sets of pictures are taken. First the full-sized spectators are photographed while making the gesticulations and motions to be expected of interested spectators, and then another set of pictures of the contestants is made, the persons posing for them being stationed at such a distance from the moving picture machine that they come out very small in the picture. It is then a comparatively simple matter to combine the two films.

To construct a sky-scraper in the short space of a minute or two seems easy enough after observing the operation on the moving picture screen. The foundation is dug, the steel skeleton construction is completed, the masonry and woodwork are added, the scaffolding is removed and, lo and behold, the tenants are filing in and out, all within the space of time it takes to run off the film!

But to make the film is a much more tedious operation than might be supposed. Every day during the progress of the actual building of the structure the moving picture man must photograph the work, and when the building is completed pictures of the tenants going in and out must be taken. Then the various films are united, and the effect when they are run off on the screen is little short of marvellous.

The adventures of "Alice in Wonderland" have suggested some most fantastic ideas to the moving picture man. In one of the films Alice grows so large that she literally bursts through her house, her legs and arms bulging through the windows and walls.

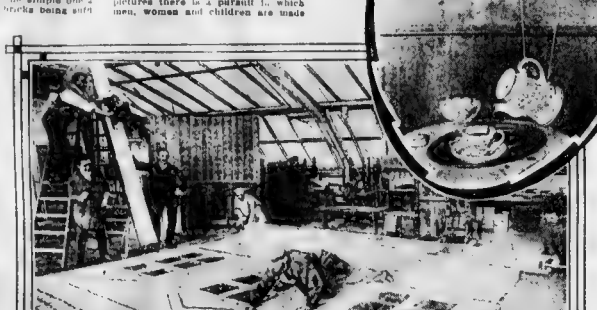
This effect was obtained by means of the multiple process, separate, normal-sized pictures of the house being taken first, and then pictures of Alice with her arms and legs enlarged to such an extent that they fairly filled the windows and doors. When the two films are combined Alice is prodigious enough to suit the most fastidious.

Most of the moving picture concerns employ regular stock companies, the members of which receive high salaries.

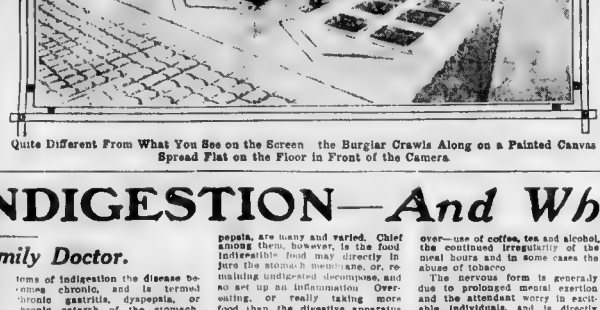
There are few moving pictures displayed in which some deception of this kind is not practised, but no body minds it. When we go to the land of make believe we are willing to be fooled.

No effort is spared to produce weird effects of this kind. Skilled actors are employed and elaborate properties constructed to make the pictures successful, and the moving picture man is always looking for something novel and unique.

The Magic Pitcher—the Cord and the Figure of the Man Holding It Are Painted Out of the Negative So That the Pitcher Apparently Moves Without Human Aid.



How the Moving Picture Studio is Arranged for Making a "Magnetic Ceiling" Film —Turn the Picture Upside Down and See How Mystifying It Is When Reversed and Thrown on the Screen.



Quite Different From What You See on the Screen the Burglar Crawls Along on a Painted Canvas Spread Flat on the Floor in Front of the Camera.

INDIGESTION—*And What To Do For It.*

By Our Family Doctor.

INDIGESTION is a term widely used and loosely applied to one or more of the many derangements of the process of digestion. We are in the habit of promptly diagnosing most of our indispositions as "indigestion," whether they be of the slightest nature or of more serious character. In reality, the word implies a set of symptoms, rather than specific disease, and means in itself a condition of impaired digestion and assimilation of food. When speaking of such a condition we usually refer to a disturbance of the stomach of gastric action, which is generally the objective point toward which our attention is directed.

"Dyspepsia" or "gastritis" are far better names and point definitely to trouble in the activity of the stomach, which, of course, is only part of the more or less complicated alimentary tract.

Acute dyspepsia, or simple catarrh of the stomach, is one of the most common forms of disordered digestion. In this affection the mucous membrane, the delicate soft lining of the organ, becomes thickened and reddened by the excess of blood which is drawn to the part through the irritation. The small cells, or glands, which compose the membrane, and whose duty it is to manufacture and secrete the digestive juices, become covered by a thick coating of viscous secreted matter, or mucus, which prohibits the free flow of these fluids. Thus the food in the stomach is not thoroughly mixed with, nor sufficiently acted upon by the necessary pepsin, which is the chief ingredient of the gastric secretion.

When this condition persists and passes beyond the temporary symptoms of indigestion the disease becomes chronic, and is termed "chronic gastritis, dyspepsia, or chronic catarrh of the stomach. This means a more or less prolonged catarrhal inflammation of the lining membrane of the organ, as the word catarrh refers to an inflammatory state affecting a mucous membrane. In this stage of the trouble the symptoms are more marked and show greater obstinacy in responding to treatment. Here the stomach glands become pale or gray in color, thick and swollen, and are still covered by much mucous—while an even farther progress of the disease may result in a destruction or obliteration of the cells entirely, leading to the form of dyspepsia known as "atony of the stomach." Along is the loss of the muscular tone or power of the organ, as well as the glandular activity; the stomach becomes unable to mechanically handle the food, and as a result it lies unmixed with the digestive juices.

Perhaps, however, our present lay conception of indigestion is best classified under the two very common affections of the stomach known as nervous dyspepsia and hyperacidity. The nervous type is due to excitement of the gastric nerve element, and occurs among persons naturally nervous, or who are made so by their surroundings.

Hyperacidity, as the name implies, is an increased amount of the hydrochloric acid secreted in the gastric juice during digestion. It is the counterpart of the condition mentioned above, wherein the glandular activity is reduced and is to sufficient amount of acid is produced.

The causes of indigestion, or dyspepsia, are many and varied. Chief among them, however, is the food indigestible food may directly injure the stomach membrane, or, remaining undigested decompose, and so set up an inflammation. Overeating, or really taking more food than the digestive apparatus can handle, is another frequent causative factor. Impure or partially decomposed food, or that which is improperly cooked, irregularity of meal hours, excessive use of liquids while eating, especially cold drinks, and the inevitable failing of the American people—eating too rapidly, with attendant imperfect mastication—are all important exciting agents of this disease.

The chronic disturbances are brought about by the prolonged abuse of proper dietetic principles. The selection of unfit articles of diet—as the excess of foods containing too much fatty material, over—use of coffee, tea and alcohol, the continued irregularity of the meal hours and in some cases the abuse of tobacco.

The nervous form is generally due to prolonged mental exertion and the attendant worry in excitable individuals, and is directly caused by the factors named above.

Excess of acid is found in young adults, especially those of neurotic temperament. It may be excited by use of too much tobacco, stimulants and the highly seasoned varieties of food.

The symptoms of these stomach disorders are numerous and varied, depending in great measure upon the individual and his manner of living. There is usually a feeling of discomfort, distention or heaviness after meals, belching of gas, sometimes a feeling of nausea, heartburn, dizziness, acid eructations, headache, and at times diathetic pain referable to the abdomen. The nervous type presents a marked variation in the appetite—from great hunger to complete loss of desire for food. Pain is often more severe and accompanied by insomnia, irritability, headache and a complete worn-out feeling; all depending in a large measure upon the state of mind of the sufferer, his occupation and environment.

In view of the manner in which we live to-day nervous dyspepsia is perhaps one of the most prevalent affections of the American. The average business man arises late and partakes of a scanty, hastily-prepared and rapidly-chewed breakfast—this is especially apparent when we recall the fact that most men are victims of the modern age and, in many cases, have modern wives, which circumstance forces the mere bread-winner to cook his own breakfast or go without. Doubtless the appreciation (?) of man's cooking upon the part of his long suffering gastric organ is sufficient to excite a nervous dyspepsia.

In the cure of any disease the first principle is to remove the cause. Try to live simply, rationally and cleanly.

Diet is paramount. Select foods which are wholesome and nourishing; variety is essential in order to supply the different elements to the system. Moderation in the use of sweets, pastry, hot bread and the like is necessary. Green vegetables are excellent, and the juice of fruits is required by the body. Cooked fruit is better, especially in cases of irritable stomachs. Bananas, uncooked pears and, of course, unripe or overripe fruit are to be avoided. Meats are required for the nourishment of the bone and muscle of the body. In general, I repeat, use a variety of simple food. Avoid fancy dishes and those which are underdone, and shun late suppers of undigestible material. Keep regular meal hours as far as possible; eat slowly and thoroughly masticate each mouthful of food. It is very necessary that the secretion of the mouth be allowed to act, as it prepares the food for the stomach's work, which will otherwise be improperly accomplished.

As to medication, do not rely upon drugs to cure what common sense can go far in preventing. Medicine does not cure, it relieves and allows the system to regain its normality. Certain remedies are excellent, however, in conjunction with careful observation of the foregoing suggestions, and may be employed to advantage in most cases. Of course, during the acute attacks of the trouble it is important to reduce the food, and, even better, to use a liquid diet.

For the sluggish, mucous-covered stomach a small glass of hot water to which a little bicarbonate of soda has been added, taken upon arising, will effectually cleanse the stomach walls and remove the coating of mucous allowing the glands to work freely. The water should be hot—not merely warm, as this tends to nauseate.

In cases with much belching of gas, a good half tea-spoonful of the bicarbonate of soda in a moderate glass of water, repeated if necessary, will relieve. Acid eructation, heartburn, with more or less indigestion and distention, often respond to the following:

Aromatic spirits of ammonia, 3 ox.

Take one teaspoonful in a little water before meals.

This is also good in the nervous variety of dyspepsia, especially when accompanied by headache.

The following is an excellent formula affording relief from the general symptoms given above, and should be taken regularly for a few days:

Pulverized rhubarb	½ to 1 dram
Bicarbonate of soda	2 drams
Tincture of nux vomica	3 drams
Peppermint water, enough to make	6 ounces

Take two teaspoonfuls in a little water after meals.

If headache is particularly troublesome the following may be employed, instead:

Phosphate of soda.

Take one-half to two teaspoonfuls in a glass of warm water (preferably) upon arising.

This will flush out the stomach and digestive tract and at the same time relieve the distress. It may be repeated each morning as is necessary. Or this:

Aromatic cascara.

Take 10 to 15 drops at bedtime.

Finally, above all, do not try every remedy that is sure to be suggested to you. If the trouble persists, after following these suggestions, it would be well to consult your physician, as there may be some underlying condition responsible for the disturbance.

"Phryne Did Not Unveil."

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Phryne, has described her trial in his play, "The Ephesian Woman," in which he says: "She took the hand of each judge, and saved her life not without difficulty, thanks to her tears."

M. Girard points out that it was the unexpected modesty and humility of the woman that won the judges. She was the most famous beauty of the age, the idol of the greatest artists and statesmen of Greece. The judges were quite common men. Phryne at the time was in the full flower of her beauty—thirty-seven years of age.

Phryne knew too much to unveil. M. Girard argues, even if her counsel had wished her to do so. She wore clinging robes, exquisitely designed to reveal the form. She would have been too wise to expose the mere reality. She was a Boeotian, a woman of a race famed not only for beauty, but for graceful dressing. We know just how they dressed from the Tanagra figurines which have been dug up in such large numbers from Greek soil.

M. Girard says that she wore draperies clinging closely to the bust and falling in long flowing lines over the lower limbs. Doubtless she walked with the long, graceful step characteristic of her race. She was as far removed from the hobble-skirted woman as can be imagined.

In his researches concerning Phryne M. Girard has found that she was born at Thespiæ, in Boeotia, and was named B, her father "Macarete," which means "Remember Virtue." The name "Phryne" by which she is known to fame means "Toad," and is explained by Plutarch as referring to her sallow complexion. M. Girard thinks it more likely to be a jesting nickname, such as are not uncommon in the profession which she entered.

Apelles and Praxiteles, the greatest artists of Greece in the period of its most splendid development, were among her admirers. Her appearance as she bathed in the sea is said to have suggested to the painter Apelles his great picture of Aphrodite rising from the sea, for which Phryne sat as model.

The sculptor Praxiteles is said to have chosen her for the model of his celebrated Cnidian Aphrodite, which Pliny declared to be the most beautiful statue in the world.

She acquired so much wealth that she offered to rebuild the walls of Thebes, destroyed by Alexander the Great, on condition of inscribing on them, "Destroyed by Alexander; Restored by Phryne, the courtesan."

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THE RAILROAD of LOVE

Not a Bit Discouraged by Mary Harriman's Refusal to Let Him Build a Railroad into Her Heart, Handsome, Persistent Mr. Straight Will Find a Terminus for His New System in Her Chum, Miss Dorothy Whitney.

Miss Mary Harriman, Now Mrs. Rumsey, Who First Felt the Railroad's Occult Influence.

"Mr. Willard Straight is the inspiring genius of the Szechuan Railroad, and every heiress who becomes interested in this work falls in love with him."

THIS is a true story of American life that Rudyard Kipling would like to write, if he had the chance. It is a story of a dashing young empire-builder and two beautiful and enormously wealthy heiresses of New York society.

Many believe that there is some mysterious influence about the Szechuan railroad that attracts every girl visiting China to Willard Straight, the handsome young American Consul-General at Mukden. Mr. Straight is the inspiring genius of this railroad, and every heiress who becomes interested in the work falls in love with him. Two who have felt this occult influence have been Miss Mary Harrison and Miss Dorothy Whitney.

Willard Straight is a graduate of Cornell. He was credited with possessing more nerve than any two men in his class. Combined with his nerve was a talent for languages never before approached in the university.

Of this nerve the late Edward H. Harriman was known to speak feelingly. The railroad magnate had ample opportunity to learn all about this characteristic of the young diplomat.

Young Straight started his career as secretary to Minister Morgan at Pekin. He picked up the complete Chinese language as easily as he had English. While in this position he studied Chinese commercial problems, especially the railroad problems of Manchuria. Incidentally, during the Russo-Japanese war, Straight did a few stunts as a war correspondent, but they were as nothing compared with his other affairs.

Just when he felt that his knowledge of Chinese problems should be turned to account, the divinity which shaped his end came into sight. This divinity was Mary Harriman, the railroad man's favorite daughter. Mr. Straight was presented to the divinity and, notwithstanding a well defined rumor that she was engaged to Robert Walton Goelet, he fell deeply in love with her.

This terrible state of affairs was kept secret from Mr. Harriman. In fact, the divinity did not know the truth at first, at all. Secretary Straight kept his secret for full five days. Then he told her all. It was at a ministerial reception in Pekin that he told her. And he told his hopes and plans too. Under the shadow of a big Chinese palm tree he told her that the United States was the only important world power not possessing a railroad in China. And he whispered that he hoped to bring this about.

Then up spoke E. H. Harriman's daughter, proving herself a chip of the old block. "Put that railroad through and I will be yours," was what she said, in effect.

And just at that moment the blow fell. Minister Morgan was sent to Cuba, and with him went Secretary Straight, the man who longed to make over Manchuria.

But Straight took his ambitions with him, and also a gold-framed miniature of his divinity. But, alas, his romance was shattered by unavoidable circumstances. All the world knows that Miss Mary Harriman married Charles Cary Rumsey, the sculptor, only last May. But many things happened before that occurred.

While in Cuba Mr. Straight started his wire pulling. He wanted to go back to China as a consul with full powers. Minister Morgan approved his plans, and, knowing of his tentative engagement to Miss Harriman, furthered his hopes in every way.

The divinity herself was then idle. She persuaded her father to look into the Manchurian railroad matter, a thing that would have interested him anyway, and this brought him in contact with Straight.

In the meantime, as a member of the American Legation in Havana, our fascinating secretary was winning many friends. The dark-eyed beautiful senoritas found him altogether delightful. No fink tea or dance was perfect without the "handsomest man in Havana."

One night he attended a fancy dress ball at the Palace dressed as a mandarin. His bejeweled robes were the envy of all the senoritas who saw them. At that dance Mr. Straight received three distinct proposals. Yes, he did. But as the senoritas wore masks he could never tell who they were. But this warned him that he must be up and doing else his divinity might hear on pleasant things of him.

At this crucial moment Mr. Morgan took things into his own hands and shortly afterward Mr. Straight received orders to go to Mukden.

Imagine his pride! Like Monte Cristo, he must have stood on the sea wall, near Morro castle and said: "The world is mine!" He saw the American railroad an accomplished fact! He saw wonderful visions of power.

Then he came down to earth, went to Washington for his papers, had a visit with his divinity, and finally arrived at Mukden ready for the battle.

After Mr. Straight took charge of consular affairs at Mukden he studied the railroad problem from every viewpoint. He learned all there was to know about the concessions granted European Powers. The mail steamers carried ardent appeals to the authorities at Washington to back him, and long, ardent letters to his divinity. These last were not entirely filled with railroad matters.

In the midst of this fight for love and power a nearly tragic incident occurred at the consulate. A Japanese postman and four coolies assaulted the Consul-General, and there was a terrific struggle. Miss Harriman was so alarmed by this incident that she went at once to her father and told of her tentative engagement.

Mr. Harriman, it is believed, was not pleased. He wanted Mr. Goelet for a son-in-law. However, he had gone too far in the railroad scheme to back out. And he did not want to! There were vast possibilities in the scheme.

Mr. Harriman did not make the strong opposition his daughter expected. He knew probably that a fatal illness even then was upon him, and he soon calmed down. He would not approve the engagement.

Four months later Mr. Straight returned to this country, having secured not only the railroad concession, but having started another important Chinese enterprise.

With the Szechuan railroad concession in his grasp, Mr. Straight presented himself to Miss Harriman, expecting his full reward.

Who was it who said that "women are kittle cattle"? Our plucky Consul-General found this only too true. When he left the Harriman home at Arden—it was September, when that part of the country is a blaze of red and golden glory—he took with him his divinity's ring and her mind turned to that girl of Cornell to whom he had sent a bit of Chinese prayer-cloth, so the story goes, by him in his early career at Peking. That bit of prayer had been embroidered by the Chinese Empress herself. Perhaps the gods were now wreaking their vengeance on him for that sacrilegious act!

Our Consul-General's nerve, the nerve so praised during his youth, did not desert him when his divinity scorned him. No indeed.

"The world is still mine," he said, as he boarded the steamer for China. "I still have work to do."

And this work, the development of American trade in China, is still going on. It is a huge task, and one which Mr. Straight hopes to carry out to its end. But again fate and the Chinese Cupid are at work!

Dorothy Whitney, the youngest child of the late William C. Whitney, who, like Miss Harriman, is a clever horsewoman, and interested in public affairs, took a trip around the world a few months ago. While in Peking [illegible] Mr. Straight and now we are told [illegible] of his heart on the rebound. There are coming to Peking [illegible] her stay in China, during the Summer he followed her to Paris, Deauville, and six weeks ago appeared in New York, coming over on the steamer which brought Miss Whitney and Miss Beatrice Read.

Miss Whitney likes men who do things, but in marrying she wants to marry a man, her friends say, who will do things in America, not China. The railroad which was to end in Mary Harriman's heart has now a Whitney terminal, but now that that piece of work is over Miss Whitney wants the dashing Consul-General to come home and manage her affairs.

If he does this he will speedily get a good diplomatic job at one of the European capitals. This sounds very promising, but Mr. Straight wishes above all things to round out his career in China. He wants to be the one to complete the task he started.

Underneath all this story is the [illegible] fact that both of these girls, with millions, refused "Bobby" Goelet and his millions—fifty of them—because they had become interested in a poor but plucky consular official of Peking.

He has recently [illegible] in this country, confer[illegible] J. Morgan & Co., [illegible] & Co. and other great [illegible].

And now the [illegible] agitating all of Miss Whitney's friends is this: Will she go [illegible] ira, or will she make the [illegible] general resign his Chinese [illegible] to New York?

Miss Whitney likes men who do things, but in marrying she wants to marry a man, her friends say, who will do things in America, not China. The railroad which was to end in Mary Harriman's heart has now a Whitney terminal, but now that that piece of work is over Miss Whitney wants the dashing Consul-General to come home and manage her affairs.

If he does this he will speedily get a good diplomatic job at one of the European capitals. This sounds very promising, but Mr. Straight wishes above all things to round out his career in China. He wants to be the one to complete the task he started.

Underneath all this story is the [illegible] fact that both of these girls, with millions, refused "Bobby" Goelet and his millions—fifty of them—because they had become interested in a poor but plucky consular official of Peking.

Snapshot of Miss Dorothy Whitney, Daughter of the Late William C. Whitney, Now Reported Engaged to Willard Straight

Willard Straight, United States Consul-General at Mukden

A Plea Against "Murderous Millinery."

By LA REINE HELEN BAKER.

WE are all cranks nowadays. The man who is not a vegetarian or a Seventh Day Adventist is probably a fat-earthist, or at least convinced that Bacon wrote Shakespeare. Even the humanitarian has come to stay, and the contemporaries of Artemus Ward (of the moral wax works) would be respectful to the modern "Femall Riter."

Frankly, I am a humanitarian of the most objectionable type. I even preach. Worse still, I am accustomed to talking young people in hand, even before they have absorbed prevalent fashions. I try to suggest artistic ideals to them. Then they grow up with a prejudice against the things I hate. The logical ones find arguments, facts and figures wherewith to support their preconceived inclinations. The stupid ones, the easy-going ones and the dreamy ones simply do the things I love, and tell people they "like it," that's all.

The artistic folk have never really liked their ancestors' personal attire. Probably the colors, originating in blood, presented no primary objection to the mere artist who loves rich hues. The skins of slaughtered animals, which are not lacking in picturesque qualities when representing the sole covering of the noble savage, are decidedly lacking in artistic merit when regarded as the finish of a civilized lady's toilet. One looks almost instinctively for the tale of scalps to accompany the bear's skin.

So long as this instinctive dislike rested on art taste alone, the public effect of the artist's disgust was extremely small. Humanitarian objections weigh precious little in the scale if unaccompanied by utilitarian substitutes. The new fact is that dry goods firms are beginning to advertise silk seals, imitation furs and artificial skins in order confessedly to cater for those who would rather be fashionable than otherwise, but cannot overcome an artistic aversion toward apparel which speaks too audibly of the slaughter house or the dissecting chamber.

"Murderous Millinery" still looms largely in matinee hats and the usual "picture hats." The principal birds slaughtered in myriads to make women's hats hideous are ospreys, birds of paradise, humming birds, pigeons, Impeyan, pheasants, argus pheasants, jays, kingfishers, owls and parrots. To particularize only one: The aigrette, or egret (from which bird comes what are commonly miscalled osprey feathers), is a kind of heron. The easiest and the ordinary way of obtaining egret plumes is to go to the nests when they are full of young birds unable to fly. At such a time the egret murderers have no difficulty, for attack from defenceless birds is impossible, and a flight by parents from their helpless fledgling is unthinkable. They are shot down while they brood over the young they refuse to desert. Who cares that millions of chicks are left to die of starvation? Who heeds the woodland dripping with blood? Who thinks of the extermination of herons in Florida and elsewhere? Who troubles about the brutal negation of bird parenthood, when the result adorns the fifteen-dollar hat of the human wife and mother?

Bear skins, when obtained by leg and steel traps, are revolting enough, with their horrid details of bears tearing away from the traps and leaving a paw or leg behind, crawling away to die from the slow poison of the decoy meat planted beside the traps. The skunk is caught by human skunks in cowardly fashion. The tiny ten-inch ermine skins will be in evidence at King George's coronation. Four hundred animals is a common requirement for a simple arctic robe. Other furs are the beaver, badger, lynx, muskrat, fox and otter. Drowning by the weight of the chain trap is common enough with water animals. In the case of the fox, amusement has to be combined with murder; dogs get their "fun" out of the chase.

Astrachan is a gory product, but the rarer skins, such as Persian lamb, are unmentionably vile in their origin. Caracul is a product of embryonic skins, and as such could hardly be worn without a shudder by the most commonplace human mother.

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How to Get the New "Hipless Figure"

Simple Exercises That Fit the Figure to the Newest Gowns.

How the Stout Woman May Reduce Her Hips

THE reigning ideal of the figure is [illegible] the new gowns are [illegible] waisted narrow skirted and trailing order and according to [illegible] modistes not one [illegible] is prepared to fall in with the new style.

The [illegible] better off than her sister with the well-rounded [illegible] for woman [illegible] is going together. [illegible] ing this season will be a case of fitting the woman to the gown rather than fitting the gown to the woman and on this page are given some simple exercises by following which [illegible] may accomplish [illegible] desired result.

In the future it will be seen the hipless figure presents six [illegible] features which distinguish it from those which Parisian fashion has heretofore decreed, and [illegible] regards them can [illegible] new styles to advantage.

These six characteristic features [illegible] the shoulders, the bust, the [illegible] the hips, the thighs and the [illegible] and there are very few women [illegible] themselves deficient in one or more of these respects. Most women, indeed, will find that they need a little tinkering [illegible]

Dieting will not do any good. Of course a [illegible] diet will reduce flesh, but reduction is not the [illegible] The slim woman [illegible] her [illegible] and [illegible] for the less slim [illegible] one. What is needed [illegible] exercises devised specially to develop or reduce as the case may be those forms of a woman in which she lacks [illegible] required by the new hipless figure. It may be that the only [illegible] she will need will be a reduction of the hips or of the bust. [illegible] it will be the shoulders that need developing or the calves which require pruning down. Whatever it is, however, that the woman lacks in these respects may be acquired if she will follow religiously the appropriate exercises set forth on this page.

It is strange, but true, that a woman will spend hours in a dressmaker's hands to secure a perfect fitting gown, yet feels that she can [illegible] spare half that time to the proper molding of her figure so that the [illegible] result may be really worth while. In the case of the new styles, however, such molding is absolutely essential.

The Shoulders.

Broad shoulders and no hips do not go well together. To reduce the size of the shoulders the following exercise should be taken every morning on arising and every night on retiring. Free the muscles of the arms by letting the arms fall [illegible] freely at the side. Shake loosely as [illegible] as if shaking the [illegible] water from the hands. Raise the arms at the [illegible] and, still the shoulders, stretch close the hands [illegible] palms down. Force the arms [illegible] and arms are upward [illegible] as much energy as possible, as [illegible] Hold a few [illegible] then gradually relax [illegible] several times.

The Bust.

Stretch the arms in front of the [illegible] as far as possible, palms together. Raise them above the head, reaching well, carry them back [illegible] as far as possible, always [illegible] the elbows straight, gradually [illegible] the front. This exercise must be done very slowly and with energy, but with evenness. Stand before a mirror and notice the play of the bust muscles. It is one of the most effective exercises for whitening the upper part of the body. It will eliminate superfluous fat and at the same time strengthen the muscular tissue and give firmness to the flesh.

To Reduce the Girth of Thighs and Calves, Vigorous Exercise is Necessary. This Picture Shows One of the Simple Exercises Which Will Produce the Desired Effect.

The Forearms.

Many women who have paid little attention to their physical condition develop large and ungainly forearms. These forearms will have to be reduced to fit in with the hipless figure. Perhaps the best and at the same time the simplest exercise ever devised for this purpose is the following: Clench the fists as tight as possible and then revolve them slowly on the wrists until they ache. It will be found at first that this exercise is very tiring, but after a few days' practice it can be done with ease. In a very short time the size of the forearm may be thus reduced one or two inches.

The Hips.

Of course, the most important feature of the new style of figure is the hips. Neither walking nor dancing seems in any way to reach the underlying layers of fat, and only a long and persevering work is required to remove them.

Free the hip muscles [illegible] them a good shaking. This is accomplished by placing the [illegible] together. Bend first one knee [illegible] the other, keeping the alternate knee straight. This exercise should be done as rapidly as possible, as though running, but without lifting the feet from the floor. After freeing the muscles give the hips a vigorous slapping with the back of a hair brush; also kneed them well. Then give them the use they so much need, and so seldom receive, because of stiff corsets and the present mode of dressing.

Place the heels together, raise the right arm high over the head and let the hand fall over the left ear. Bend the head and the body at the waist line to the left and stretch the left arm down as far as possible, the right arm still over the head. Do not bend the knees. Repeat to the right. Do this from five to thirty times every morning.

Feet together. Knees straight. Bend the body forward at the waist line, then slowly rotate it to the left, to the back, to the right, and again to the front. Do this five times and then repeat to the right. Gradually increase the number of rotations until it is done from twenty to thirty times each day.

Place the left foot at right angles to the right instep, take a long step, back (right) leg straight. Bend the left knee and bend the body at the hip until it rests over the left thigh, then bend the body backward without changing the position of the legs or straightening the knee. Repeat several times and then come slowly to position. Place the right foot forward and bend the body over the right knee, etc. Begin with only a few times every morning, gradually increasing the number as the muscles become stronger.

Raise the left leg at the side of the body until on a level with the hips. Do this from ten to fifteen times, until there is a sense of fatigue in the muscles. Repeat with the right leg.

Swing the left leg in a circle as high as possible, slowly. Repeat with the right.

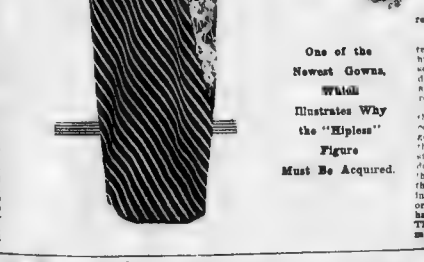
Stand firmly on the left foot, knee straight. Raise the right hand above the head and stretch. Bend the body at the hips until at right angles with the leg, arm still stretched above the head. Raise the right leg until the head, arm, body and leg are all on a level and horizontal with the floor. Hold the position a few seconds and then come slowly to a vertical position. Repeat by standing on the right foot and raising the left hand and leg, etc.

The Thighs.

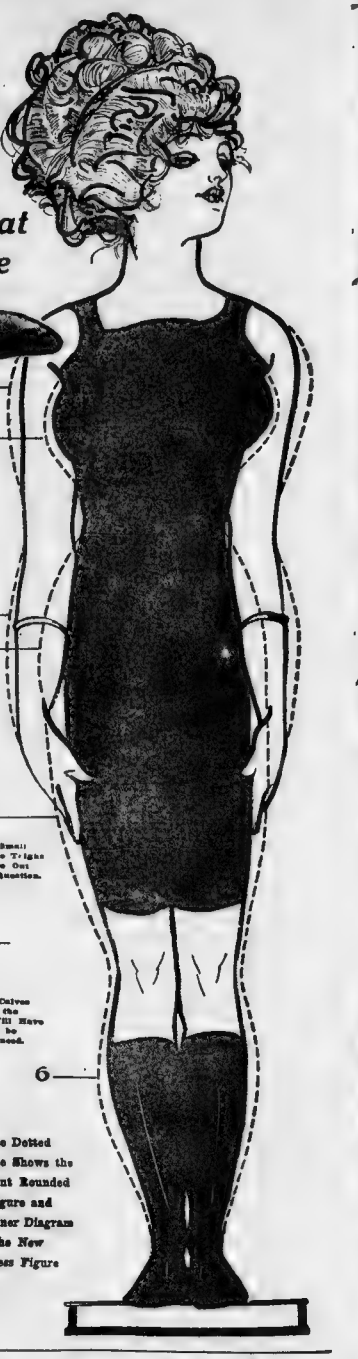
Start in a perfectly straight position, with heels together, toes out and palms to the sides. Then, keeping the back perfectly straight and bringing the arms up level with the shoulders as the knee movement is made, bend the knees so as to assume a squatting position. Then raise the original position, bringing the arms down to the sides. This exercise, which is one of the regulation army setting up exercises, will quickly eliminate all superfluous fat from the thighs.

The Calves.

The setting-up exercise set forth for the reduction of the thighs will accomplish much for big calves. It may be supplemented by the following special exercise: Stand up straight and kick out with each foot in turn, bending the knee so as to draw the heel of the foot back as far as it will go. Repeat this exercise from fifteen to twenty times every day, and you will be surprised how soon the girth of your calves will diminish.



One of the Newest Gowns, Which Illustrates Why the "Hipless" Figure Must Be Acquired.



Broad Shoulders Do Not Go Well With the Hipless Figure.

Narrowed Forearms Will Be Necessary With the New Hips.

With Small Hips, Large Thighs Will Be Out of the Question.

The Calves of the Legs Will Have to be Reduced.

The Dotted Outline Shows the Present Rounded Figure and the Inner Diagram the New Hipless Figure.

The Newest in Solid Comfort for Baby.

Carrying the Child Upstairs Without Disturbing Him in the Least. The Hamper is Taken Out of the Body of the Carriage.

BABY'S comfort and health and mother's convenience have all been considered and secured in a newly invented and patented perambulator, the idea of Dr Ludwig Heydemann, of Greifswald, Germany.

In the doctor's experience, he found that many babies often caught cold upon being removed from the warm covers of the baby carriage and carried, insufficiently covered, through cold and draughty staircases and halls, and he determined to remedy this condition. His perambulator with a detachable hamper was the result.

The new baby carriage consists of a holding frame made of japanned iron bars on regulation baby carriage wheels, upon which frame a basket or hamper is hung in railway travel, the holding frame and wheels may be put in the baggage car, and baby, in the detached basket, may then ride with its mother in the passenger car.

After an airing, this lower part may similarly be left downstairs in the hallway or some other convenient place, and baby may be carried upstairs in the hamper. This obviates disturbing the child if asleep, and what is far more important, from a hygenic standpoint, prevents baby from catching cold on the way to the apartment.

And when baby is big enough to take his first walking lesson, the new baby carriage makes an excellent teacher. The hamper or bassinet is removed and baby is put in the middle of the frame work with his feet to the ground.

But there are still other uses for this clever invention. In addition to the basket, a tiny bath tub is made to fit the wheeled frame. When this is attached, the hot water may be poured into it in the kitchen or bathroom and the whole contrivance may then be wheeled into baby's bedroom, where the bath is to be given.

Then again, in the Summer the basket and bath may be replaced by a hammock, which baby will find cooler and more comfortable than the basket.

The feature which will appeal to American mothers most, perhaps, is the detachable basket and the various uses to which it can be put. Many a child is kept out in the open air too long because the mother is reluctant to disturb its slumber in order to carry it upstairs. With the new perambulator, however, this is no longer necessary. Baby may go to sleep while in the street and wake up to find itself at home.

A number of these new baby carriages are in use in German cities, and it is said, they have given [illegible] satisfaction, but, as yet, [illegible] have not appeared on this side [illegible] most of baby's ailments originate [illegible] simple cold," declared Dr. Heydemann. "And every precaution possible should be taken to [illegible] away from draughts [illegible] does the baby no harm to be [illegible] he opens even though the [illegible] nature is low, provided the [illegible] is well covered. In fact, fresh [illegible] plenty of it, is the secret of [illegible] But if, after an airing, baby [illegible] cold while being carried up [illegible] or apartment, the outing has done more harm than good.

"In America, where so many people live in apartment houses, this warning is more necessary than anywhere else, but everywhere draughts should be feared and guarded against more than the plague."

The New Perambulator Showing How the Child Can Sleep in Hot Weather.

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THE MYSTERY OF PROF. HILPRECHT'S BROKEN BABYLONIAN TABLETS

What Vandal Tampered With These Writings of 5,000 Years Ago, and Reopened the Bitterest Controversy in the History of Learned Research?

Scene of the Excavations in Babylonia, on the Site of the Ancient City of Nippur, Which Discovered to Professor Hilprecht the Precious "Temple Library" Tablets.

MYSTERY piled on mystery—two great mysteries with origins more than 4,000 years apart—are directing the inquiries of the whole world of archæological scholarship to the musty archives of the University of Pennsylvania.

In the centre of all this mystery—which stretches back beyond the days of Avraham in Bible history—one figure stands dominant. Professor Herman V. Hilprecht, who has probed deeper into that most ancient of mysteries, Babylonian civilization, than any other man, holds the centre of the stage.

The fierce white light of learned inquiry beats upon Professor Hilprecht because of his resignation from the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania after making charges of almost incredible vandalism against unnamed persons having access to the most precious objects in its Museum of Archæology.

These objects—the like of which no other museum in the world possesses—are clay tablets excavated under Professor Hilprecht's direction from the buried ruins of Nippur in Babylonia—the most ancient centre of civilization yet discovered. These tablets are Professor Hilprecht's proof of his claim to having unearthed the great library in the Temple of Bel, in which have been preserved the writings of scholars who lived from 3,000 to 5,000 years before the birth of our Saviour, and records of the social conditions in Babylonia of that period.

These priceless documents were placed in the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, because Professor Hilprecht's researches on the site of ancient Nippur were conducted for and under the auspices of that institution.

That they have been tampered with and defaced is the astonishing accusation that Professor Hilprecht makes in resigning from the faculty.

This action is the more sensational as it is the climax of a protracted controversy, world wide, respecting the good faith of Professor Hilprecht and the authority of his scholarship. From the time of his earliest announcement of his discovery of the "Temple Library" in the buried ruins of ancient Nippur, archæologists in all countries have been divided into two camps, one camp upholding Professor Hilprecht and the University of Pennsylvania, and the other charging both with unscholarly methods, even with efforts to grossly deceive.

Professor Hilprecht's book on Nippur contained, for example, a reproduction of a tablet in cuneiform characters describing it as having been dug up from the site of the "Temple Library." He was immediately charged with having bought this tablet from Daniel Z. Noorian, an Oriental and New York dealer in such objects.

Mr. Noorian substantiated this charge, saying that the tablet had come from a merchant in Bagdad, Abu Habba, who had obtained it from a peasant; the peasant had dug it up at a distance of not less than 300 miles from Nippur.

Some of Professor Hilprecht's critics boldly asserted that a Nippur "Temple Library" existed only in the glowing Hilprecht imagination; others declared that his tablets were of small value anyway, being mostly multiplication tables, lists of weights and measures, etc.

The "imagination" theory was strengthened by Professor Hilprecht's own confession of the value of his "dreams" in interpreting unfamiliar hieroglyphics. The circumstances of one such dream were treasured in the archives of the Society for Physical Research, to this effect:

From the Babylonian expedition had been sent to Professor Hilprecht, at the University of Pennsylvania, drawings of two small fragments of agate, inscribed with strange characters, over which the professor puzzled fruitlessly until quite exhausted. The fragments were supposed to be parts of finger rings, and the inscriptions in characters of the date of about 1100 B. C. Late one night, having satisfied himself about only one word of the inscription—"Kurigalzu," the name of a king of about that period—Professor Hilprecht gave it up and went to bed.

He dreamed a wonderful dream, in which a priest of old Nippur appeared to him and said:

"The two separate fragments you have should be joined together. They are not finger rings, and their history is as follows:

"King Kurigalzu, about 1300 B. C. sent in the Temple of Bel an inscribed cylinder of agate. Then the priests suddenly received the order to make for the statue of the God of Nibib a pair of earrings of agate. We were in great dismay, since there was no agate at hand.

The Babylonian Sphinx.

From a Babylonian Frieze Showing an Ancient Feast or Wedding.

"It was as though some vengeful, ghostly figure of the long buried past had seized those precious tablets, torn them asunder and restored them to oblivion."

In order to execute the command there was nothing for us to do but to cut the votive cylinder into three parts, thus making three rings, each of which contained a portion of the original inscription. The first two rings served as earrings for the statue of the god; the two fragments which have given you so much trouble are parts of them. If you will put the two together you will have confirmation of my words. But the third ring you have not found, and you never will find it."

At this point the professor awoke, jumped out of bed—as Mrs. Hilprecht testified—and ran to his library, from which he was soon heard to cry out:

"It is so, it is so!"

With the aid of his dream Professor Hilprecht—so says the valuable record of the Society for Psychical Research—promptly translated, not only the fragmentary inscriptions on the two bits of agate, but by analogy, restored the text even of the missing ring, the whole making the quite grammatical and satisfying dedication:

"To the God Nibib, Child of the God Bel, his Lord Kurigalzu, Pontifex of the God Bel, has Presented It."

One of Professor Hilprecht's sternest critics throughout the long controversy—yet one to whom the professor accords both scholarship and sincerity—is the Rev. Dr. John Peters, of New York, formerly of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, and first field director of that institution's Babylonian investigations. The latter post Dr. Peters resigned, because, it is declared, of Professor Hilprecht's methods when the latter took charge of the work.

It is declared that in his reports Professor Hilprecht gave Dr. Peters and his assistants no credit for the work they had already done at Nippur. Now that the professor did not personally find any of the famous tablets, having left Nippur declaring that he did not believe excavation here would reveal anything, and that when the professor returned, the tablets were packed for shipment, Hilprecht seeing only a few, which were unpacked for his inspection.

The tablets confirmed the testimony of previous finds, such as sculptures of the Babylonian Sphinx and friezes picturing Babylonian festivities. It was all a triumph unequalled in the history of archæology, and the controversy respecting the bona fides of Professor Hilprecht which followed was correspondingly bitter. It was so bitter, and resulted in such a volume of written and published accusations, that Professor Hilprecht demanded an official investigation. There was an investigation, its outcome was that the University of Pennsylvania exonerated Professor Hilprecht—and which his critics declared to be the "finest white washing proceeding on record."

Last Summer Professor Hilprecht and his wife, who is a wealthy society woman of Philadelphia, were at the professor's home in Jena, Germany, when a bit of gossip reopened the old controversy. It was said that a valuable Babylonian relic, a carved goat's head, which should be in the University Museum, was in Professor Hilprecht's private collection at Jena. Professor Hilprecht returned suddenly to Philadelphia—and presently the unexpected happened.

The great archæologist had resigned from the institution that had defended him against his enemies, because the Babylonian tablets in its custody had been defaced—that was all!

How could such a thing be? The mystery is still unexplained. It was as though some vengeful, ghostly figure of the long buried past had seized those precious, well-guarded tablets, torn them asunder and restored them to oblivion.

Furthermore, the locks on the doors of Professor Hilprecht's private office at the museum had been removed, and some of his records tampered with.

For this reason—there being no explanation of the mystery from those in charge during his absence—Professor Hilprecht at once sent in his resignation.

Who could have performed this act of vandalism? At this writing there is no light on the mystery. There are signs that the old "Peters-Hilprecht" controversy will wage fiercer than ever with this mystery at its apex, and no disinterested party can predict where the shock of the mystery's solution will fall the heaviest.

THIRTY MILES AN HOUR ON GIANT SKATES

A NEW form of roller skate, the invention of M. Louis Marchand, a young French engineer, will shortly be seen on this side, a large quantity of them having been imported for the holiday season.

These skates, which resemble nothing more than miniature bicycles, weigh twenty-five pounds each, and work automatically. They have thick pneumatic tires and the wheels, of which there are two on each skate, are twelve inches in diameter.

Thirty miles an hour can easily be made by an experienced skater with these skates. The skate is clamped to the shoe, and when the foot is raised a spring is automatically wound up around a specially constructed gear attached to the rear wheel. When the foot is put to the ground, the pressure releases the spring, unwinds the gear, and revolves the rear wheel at a great rate. Nearly nine hundred revolutions a minute are thus produced.

Both skates are equipped with the winding device, but it is set in motion on one only, a safety clutch being provided to lock it on the other. But for the setting of this clutch, it would be impossible for the skater to stop, for, obviously, he would always have to have one foot on the ground. Before starting, this clutch is set on one skate which just trails along after the other, and which is relied upon when the skater wishes to stop.

In the illustration, the winding device on the left skate is in use, and to stop the skater simply raises the left foot and proceeds for a while on the right skate alone.

While these new skates are simple enough to operate, there is not a little danger involved in using them. If, for instance, the skater should omit to set the safety clutch before starting, he would find it impossible to stop until he collided with something, and, at the rate of thirty miles an hour, such a proceeding would be attended with serious consequences.

Some idea of the speed which may be made on these skates may be gathered from the fact that the fastest race horse has never been able to do a mile in less than a minute and a half, a rate which, if sustained for an hour would make only forty miles in that period. Obviously, however, no race horse could sustain that speed for more than five or six minutes at the outside.

The motor-paced bicycle record is fifty-six miles an hour, but such a speed is out of the question for practical transit.

In these days of overcrowded subways and unsatisfactory transportation facilities, the new skates may prove very useful, and while their weight makes them out of the question for children, they provide an exhilarating sport for adults and may furnish a practical solution of the transit problem as well.

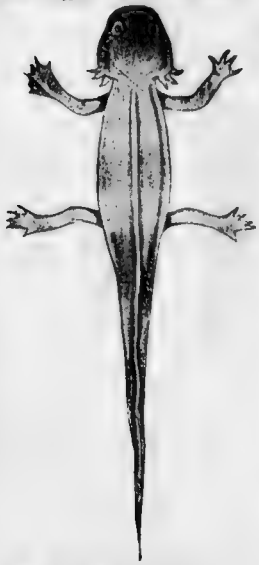
Asphalt pavement is not essential, although it provides easier riding than macadamized roads, but the wheels of these skates are big enough to make riding on cobble-stone streets feasible. As the motive-power of these skates is mechanical there is no limit to the distance which the skater may travel on them.

A modified form is now being perfected for children's use, the weight and speed being sufficiently reduced to render them perfectly safe.

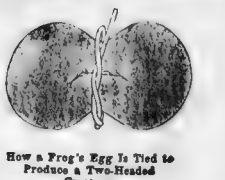
How the Giant Skates Are Operated.

How Science is Carving Out of the

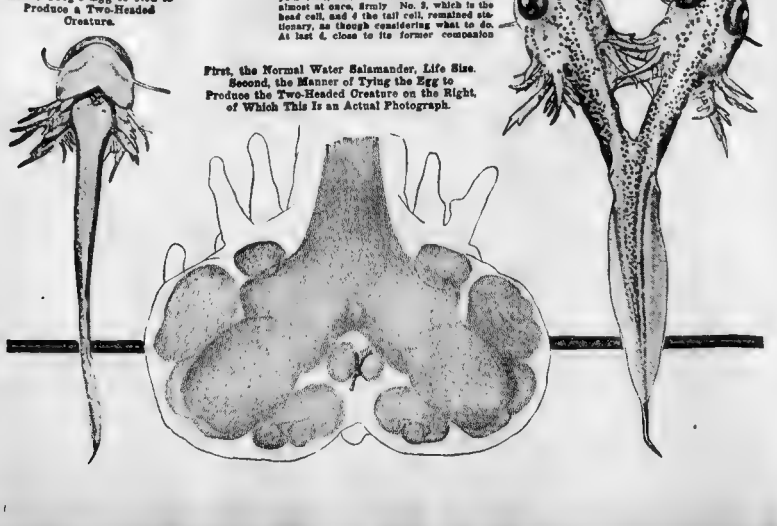
This Egg Was Laid by a Frog This Size. Joined with Another Egg It Produced a Frog This Size. While Three Eggs Joined Produced This.



These Extra Toes Were Produced in the Lizard by Splitting When in Embryo. It Illustrates the Way Extra Toes and Fingers May Be Produced in Humanity by "Cellular Intelligence."



How a Frog's Egg Is Tied to Produce a Two-Headed Creature.



First, the Normal Water Salamander, Life Size. Second, the Manner of Tying the Egg to Produce the Two-Headed Creature on the Right, of Which This Is an Actual Photograph.

How Two Frogs Were Grown from One Egg; One Gigantic Frog from Many; Three-Headed Frogs.

RESULTS of amazing investigations into the causes of the development of the individual animal from the egg and experiments to determine how far the development may be changed from the lines of normal evolution hitherto thought to be rigid are told here by Professor Dr. Albert Oppel, of the University of Halle, Germany

The researches to be recounted were carried on, it must be borne in mind, upon *the first fertilized cell* from which the animal in question springs, and not, as in other experiments in evolution, upon the developed creature. The remote, primal source of life was manipulated to force it to give up the secret of life

Application of this principle opens the way to carving out whole new species for the use of man; in which the forms slowly moulded by nature give place to forms more useful to man. It opens the way, too, for the creation of really perfect human children by the averting of all organic malformations!

Here the experiments are told in detail by Dr. Oppel, while their bearing upon the practical side of life is discussed by Professor Garrett P. Serviss

By Professor Dr. Albert Oppel.

MECHANICAL evolution, or experimental embryology, is the study of the factors and causes which brings about complex results and features from an apparently simple egg; the reasons a frog form comes from a simple one-celled egg, the reasons a chicken form comes from another; why a human form comes from another. It must begin with the study of a single individual, rather than the study of types or species.

Dr. Roux took for his first subject the frog. The frog is an interesting animal. Its nervous structure and its bony structure are curiously human. It is complex and its eggs are easy to handle.

It was proven experimentally that normally, immediately after fertilization, the development began, and the egg began to show a furrow in its surface, dividing it. The egg became two hemispheres, one light-colored, the other dark. Under the darker hemisphere in a lighter-weight yolk form which becomes the chief part of the embryo tadpole, and under that is a heavier nourishment yolk which feeds the embryo. By a natural arrangement of these substances the egg, some time after its fertilization, turns in its shell, and the darker side comes uppermost. He found that from the lighter side of the egg, now undermost, the head of the creature was always formed; the tail part formed in the darker hemisphere. This first furrow marks the egg into two symmetrical parts, from which comes the assymetry of the mature body

Thus at once we see chief normal evolutionary characteristics were determined.

But after the first furrow appears there come others, not so deeply marked, which make the originally single cell a complex of several, all of which are however, a part of the egg. It had been held that such cells, part of a growing organism, could not be separated without the death of the organism ensuing

Dr. Roux tore the egg apart along the lines of the furrows. He placed the parts in a specially prepared albuminous fluid. Then came the astounding discovery that not only were these disintegrated cells alive in all their parts, but that they could apparently show conscious intelligence and discrimination! In the diagram on this page is shown how this intelligence was manifested. The first drawing in Diagram D shows the normal egg with the shaded parts, the great furrow, and indicated on it is the position of the head and tail of the embryo and the food yolk. The second drawing shows the secondary furrows marking off the various parts of the frog to be. The third drawing shows these parts torn away.

And now occurs a strange phenomenon, shown in the fourth drawing. The three parts—1, 2 and 3, of which 1 and 2 are food yolk cells, and 3 is the body cell—joined almost at once, firmly. No. 3, which is the head cell, and 4 the tail cell, remained stationary, as though considering what to do. At last 4, close to its former companion cell, seemed to feel an attraction and fixed itself beside the body cell. But 1 was not so certain. It was further away from its proper place. In the fifth drawing it is seen attached to 3. In the sixth it has found its approximately normal place, joined the body cell with the tail cell beyond and the yolk cells uppermost.

But it is the manner of this apparently conscious selection of place that was so astounding. The part travels, sometimes sinking, then joining another cell, then slipping by another and releasing its hold. It touches a third and fourth cell, as if seeking, trying to find, choosing, pushing away, almost, as if it were not just a furrow cell, but a conscious creature with likes and dislikes! At last it finds and weds. Normally under the experiments, it was found that sometimes the cells did not find their right mates. These monsters were made. This was another characteristic. So monsters were *made* to analyze the activity. Look again at the diagram. Suppose an egg is divided so. And then another egg is divided, but only the head cell is placed among the parts of the other egg. What happens?

The single head cell unites—where it likes best. The united cells grow. There begins to form a tadpole, an embryo of the frog, *but with two growing heads!* A third cell—three heads! Or three or two body cells are united with the split cells of one egg. There is then a creature of three bodies and one head!

So was created the three-headed frog, which is seen on this page. When the stranger cells betrayed a disinclination to coalesce they were amenable to force. Head cells can be grown anywhere. So can tail and body cells. Weird, abnormal forms have been created, not through desire to tamper with nature, but to test the extent of this adaptability the plastic quality of the cell

There was the cell's desire for growth; *there* was the opportunity to grow. The cells took it. This independence of growth of the parts Roux calls "self-differentiation"; the building up of embryos from a number of the part he calls "mosaic work."

The cells developed normally. That is, a frog with three heads had three active, working heads, six eyes, three tongues, three brains. So the salamander; so the other forms of life experimented with. Three bodies upon the one creature were each one active. This sometimes had strange, suggestive results, which I have not the space to go into. A frog with two bodies—joined back to back—how did it progress? Would not the same stimulus to move be sent to each body and both pairs of hind legs then have the impulse to jump, but in opposite directions?

But if there was this power of growth of life, in each part of the cell, then what of the egg separated along its great furrow, divided actually, into an embryo's back and an embryo's front? How, then, would the cells act? And here came the second wonderful discovery. Roux calls it "post generation."

The egg was divided after the first furrowing by a heated needle. It was found that in time the right half of the embryo developed of itself its missing left; the left its missing right! Each half of an auto-furrowed egg then holds all the factors necessary to the growth of the entire future animal, and either half may develop the mature whole! Hitherto it had been believed that the entire egg was needed to produce the creature it held in embryo.

But if a whole creature could be developed from half an egg, could two whole creatures be developed from the same egg? The problem was not at all the same, as a simple formula of logic will show. It was found that this could be done. The results of the growths were quite distinct from any regenerative process. Not only could two complete creatures be made, but by tying the egg instead of cutting it, the same result as in the experiments of "mosaic work" were gained. Two heads could be developed on one body at will, or two tails on one body. The double-headed salamander shown on this page was grown in this way. He was not a result of a "mosaic," or a fitting on of head cells, but of actual generation of a head cell, where normally there should have been none. In this experiment the intelligence of the cells by the method of tying was deceived into thinking that they should form into a head!

When two creatures with two brains had thus been developed from one egg, the experiment of getting one creature from two eggs was tried. It was successful! It was found that two eggs could be amalgamated to form one gigantic creature. A frog bred thus from two eggs was a trifle larger than twice the size of the frog from which each of the eggs came. Three eggs produced a creature proportionately larger. Out of a dozen eggs a truly monstrous frog more than two feet high was formed. It would seem that this giantising process is indefinite!

It is of special interest to note that after the joining of two species each part began to grow more nearly like the other. At last, though, to different species of a green water frog and a brown water frog were joined. These produced a frog in which the two parts were easily recognizable by the shadings, and these shadings or colors persisted till the death of the animal.

Driesch, of the Roux school, has performed experiments with partly grown embryos by keeping them in the same albuminous fluid used by Roux, and by certain parts and sticking the wounds together. The wounded parts adhered and two embryos developed. But this is not experimentation from the actual first furrowing of the egg. Similar experiments were performed with the egg of certain insects and butterflies were developed literally on a string. A row of three with three bodies of each succeeding one growing from the head, the wings in normal places, were not formed. Sometimes this condition is seen in Nature, as in the phenomenon of the "Siamese twins" in human beings; but Nature of its own volition manipulating the cells, as Roux has done.

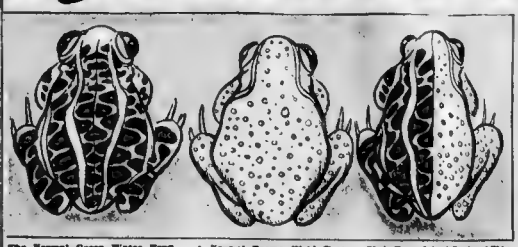
A striking instance of this adaptability (or intelligence) is cited by Fuld, a pupil of Roux. Fuld bred dogs without forelegs. These dogs were not merely a natural curiosity, as some newspapers put it, but of great value scientifically. Without forelegs they had to stand and walk like kangaroos. When they had become full grown Fuld ascertained by careful measurement of all their bones that their body structure had approached closely to that of the kangaroo. And this not by years of breeding, but in a single individual!

The tibial bones were longer than the thigh bones, whereas in ordinary dogs the reverse is the case. Their structure as well as proportions was changed. Their feet were lengthened, and they walked almost upon the joint with a springing motion. All this involved deep structural changes. There hardly can be any question that this change was due to cellular intelligence. The dog could not direct the change from its brain, nor stop it. The dog's evolution was against it.

An Enlarged Photograph of a Three-Headed Frog Produced by Dr. Roux from S
On the Scale of the Children Shown Here this Frog Would Represent th
What the New "Mechanical Evolution" May Produce in the

Egg Strange Breeds of Grotesque Creatures!

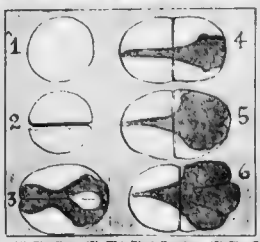
tx Joined Eggs and Two "Introduced" Head Cells.
) Joining of Three Hundred Eggs. It Illustrates
Way of "Giantized" Meat Animals.



The Normal Green Water Frog Experimented Upon.

4. Normal Brown Field Frog, Which is a Different Species.

Their Eggs Joined Produced This Frog, in Which the Color and Characterization of Both Appear



(1) The Egg. (2) The First Furrow. (3) The Tadpole Forms. (4) The Egg Tied. (5) The Two Heads Developing on the Other Side. (6) The Three Heads Formed. On the Right the Finished Frog

How These Astounding Discoveries May Affect Man and His Food Supply.

By Professor Garrett P. Serviss.

TO my mind the most striking result obtained in the marvellous experiments of Dr. Roux and his followers is not the making of monstrous forms—bodies with three heads, heads with three bodies, dogs with kangaroos' legs, double frogs pointing in two directions at the same time, etc., but it is the combination of a number of separate eggs for the production of a single creature. Here is suggested the possibility of an enormous development of the animal called man, if only a way could be found to act, at the proper moment, upon the fertilized cells from which he springs.

The experiments have shown that by combining the eggs from which, under normal conditions, a dozen ordinary frogs would have grown, *one single frog more than two feet high* can be produced. Moreover, it has been proved that the cells possesses a sort of intelligence which can be directed by the experimenter so as to produce a development in some chosen direction. In one case a head cell was caused to develop where normally there should have been nothing of the kind.

Why, then, should it not be possible to produce an extra growth of the brain by the combination of cells which, if left to themselves, would have developed into a number of different brains? The frog two feet high, which was grown by the combination of a dozen fertilized eggs, doubtless possessed a brain proportioned to the gigantic body. If the muscular strength of the latter was in proportion to its size, was the gigantic brain equally exalted in power?

Suppose it had been a man, instead of a frog—a giant twenty feet tall, with a head two or three feet in diameter. So far as physical strength was concerned, ordinary human beings would have been toys in his hands—but would it have been the same way with his brain power? There is no reason to say that it would not, so long as the body was large enough to nourish the brain. Thus in giantizing the human body it might be, and probably would be, possible to giantize the human intellect. Moreover, by a proper guidance of the cells, it would seem that the *quality* as well as the size of the brain might be vastly improved. If it is possible to guide and direct the living cells from the very commencement of their vital career, then there appears to be no reason why a conscious selection might not be exercised over those particular cells which constitute the brain, so that the latter could be cultivated from the start, developed into "varieties," like fruits and improved in quality like other breeds.

Heretofore all this has been left to nature. Through a long course of ages nature has made man the lord of creation by gradually developing his brain. That organ has slowly increased in size and complexity of form, and along with its improvement has gone the growth of intellectual power. Man himself has been able to do nothing to promote this except through the beneficial effects of exercise.

But now shall we say that these new discoveries indicate a way in which he may, in the future, interfere with his own evolution, as he has already interfered with the evolution of other animals and of plants, and may make himself larger, stronger and more intelligent, just as he has made oranges and strawberries grow to five or ten times their natural size, at the same time vastly improving all their qualities?

There is another aspect of this question of producing gigantic creatures by the combination of the fertilized eggs intended by nature to grow into so many separate and smaller animals. Applied to man, such a combination in one great body and one great brain of the vital elements of many separate beings would be a more perfect realization of what society is continually trying to do by the combination of the efforts of individual personalities. It is a sound adage that "two heads are better than one." Many authors, inventors, and other intellectual laborers, have tried with success the plan of co-operation. As far as possible the brains of two or more persons are concentrated upon the same problem, and the result of such team work is often astonishing. Two together are able to accomplish what neither singly would be capable of. But the co-ordination is never perfect, because each brain is contained in a separate body, and the two will not work together like a single mechanism. Suppose they were welded into a single larger body and larger brain—is it unreasonable to think that thus their entire powers would be concentrated, and the product of the united labor of all those linked cells would be proportionally increased in quality and quantity?

There would be no more pulling in different directions, no more lost power, but the entire energy of the magnified brain would be concentrated in a single effort. The brains of Shakespeare, Napoleon, Edison, are "sports" of nature, showing what can come about by spontaneous, but exceedingly rare, combinations of cells. Suppose that we arrive at the means of controlling or inducing such combinations, along the lines suggested by the experiments of Dr. Roux—might we not make new geniuses, as Luther Burbank develops new fruits and undreamed of flowers?

Yet another thing. Within the past year French psychologists have investigated the phenomenon of the superior value of the opinion entertained by majorities. It has been found that there is a scientific basis for the maxim that the "voice of the people is the voice of God." Experiments have demonstrated that in the solution of any doubtful question the average opinion of a large number of men has a decided advantage in accuracy over the opinion of individuals. Many brains working together upon a problem (although the co-ordination is imperfect because of their separate existence in so many different bodies) hit the truth more surely than a single brain can ordinarily do. This is an example of the loss of power involved in the scattering of the cells on which intelligence depends through too many separate brains. Combine them by causing a dozen original eggs to coalesce in the formation of a single intelligent creature, and you might find that this gigantized being would possess intellectual powers exceeding anything hitherto known.

There would be no waste of force. It is the same phenomenon that has been noted by engineers in the combination of a large number of units into a single great plant. There is an enormous economy in operation, and a proportional gain in effectiveness by the unification of forces at a common centre. By diminishing the number of individuals composing the human race of the future and increasing its size, there might well be a tremendous gain in the sum total of the energy of mankind.

The next most interesting feature of these discoveries is the fact that more than one animal can be developed from a single egg. This indicates the possibility of enormously increasing the useful population of the globe. If we could double or triple the number of beasts of burden and of meat cattle by manipulation of fertilized cells, it might be a solution of the problem of the future food supply. Only it is necessary to remember that the numbers of the animal kingdom could not safely be much increased without a corresponding increase in the plant life of the earth. Animals feed upon plants. They are unable to take directly from the soil and the air the elements on which their organic life depends, that is done for them by plants, and science, as yet, sees no sure way to get round the difficulty.

The extraordinary results obtained in changing the forms of animals by cell manipulation suggested the possibility of similar action upon the human form. Extra fingers, extra limbs of strange shape and function can be produced by interfering with the combinations of the cells, which, while they do seem to show a mysterious intelligence and almost a will of their own, exhibit, at the same time, a certain docility and teachableness, which enables the experimenter to produce results that appear all but incredible. With the development of our complex civilization, with its ceaseless demands for new physical functions, and one might say new senses, the time may come, if it has not already arrived, when the possession of limbs that have never yet grown on a human body would prove to be of invaluable advantage.

The range of vibrations of the ether which give us the sensation of light extends in both directions, far beyond our powers of direct perception, and yet affects us in a thousand ways that are of importance. If the power of the eyes could be extended until our vision could, like the X ray, penetrate through solid bodies what a new world would be revealed to us! And who shall say, after what has been accomplished, that such an exaltation of the visual sense might not be attained through the manipulation of those mysterious cells which seem so plastic, and so willing to do whatever is demanded of them, if only a way is provided for them to act?

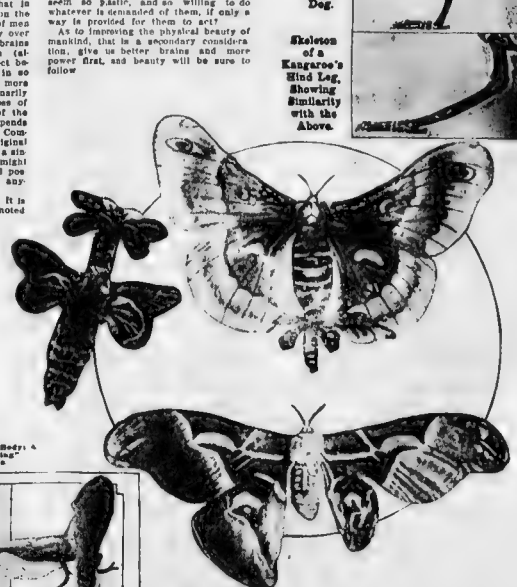
As to improving the physical beauty of mankind, that is a secondary consideration, give us better brains and more power first, and beauty will be sure to follow.

Photograph of a Roux Dog, Bred Without Fore Legs.

Hind Leg Skeleton of the Ordinary Dog.

Changed Hind Leg Skeleton of the Kanga-Roux Dog.

Skeleton of a Kangaroo's Hind Leg, Showing Similarity with the Above.



Joined Butterflies. Grafted Embryos and Chains of the Insects Joined in the Egg

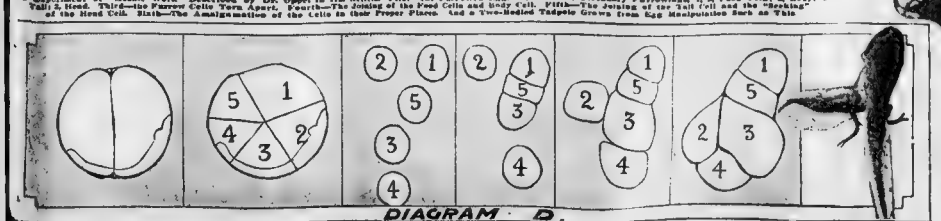


DIAGRAM D.

Experiment of "Mosaic Work" Described by Dr. Oppel in His Article. First—The Furrowed Egg. Second—the Secondary Furrowings. 1, 2, Food Yolk; 3, Body; 4 Tail; 5, Head. Third—the Furrow Cells Torn Apart. Fourth—The Joining of the Food Cells and Body Cell. Fifth—The Joining of the Tail Cell and the "Seeking" of the Head Cell. Sixth—The Amalgamation of the Cells to their Proper Places. And a Two-Headed Tadpole Grows from Egg Manipulated Such as This

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The formation was due to cellular independence and intelligence.

More remarkable were the experiments of Barfurth and Tornier, who discovered a method of artificially causing the growth of additional fingers on amphibia, frogs and water lizards, the same phenomena that occurs frequently in human beings. This was accomplished simply by splitting the flesh of the embryonic finger and keeping it open. The cells *thought* that the partition was natural, and that they must develop into fingers. The lizard's photograph on the left shows on its left forward extremity three artificial fingers produced in this way. In the same manner double tails were formed.

One of the practical applications of all this is to ascertain the cause of all malformations of the body and how and by what operations they may be overcome; later how in the treatment of the embryo they may be averted. Mechanical evolution has under its banners the most brilliant scientific minds of the day. It is the youngest child of science, and it may be the means of regenerating the race!

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HERE'S REAL "SUFFRAGETTING"

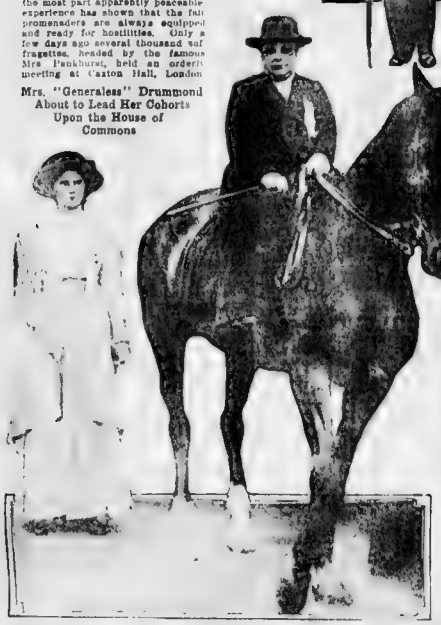
No Theorizing in Decollete Gowns, No Going to Meetings in Taxis—But Grim Marches with Generalesses and All the Pomp of War!

THE strenuous doings of the women suffragettes in England recently emphasizes strongly the undoubted fact that in this country the militant suffragette is little more than a name.

Occasionally, it is true, at a public meeting here some mild female member of the audience will arise and, in a perfectly ladylike manner, exclaim "Votes for women!" at which point she will be promptly suppressed or ejected, but that is about as far away from real "suffragetting" as they know it in England as the gentle pattering of Summer rain drops is from the roar of Niagara.

At the present time England is practically in a state of war. So far the police have been able to cope with the situation, but there is really no telling when it may be necessary to call out the military. Suffragetting in England is no child's play. Demonstrations and parades occur almost daily, and women prominent in the movement serve as real generals, or generalesses.

Although these parades are for the most part apparently peaceable—experience has shown that the fair promenaders are always equipped and ready for hostilities. Only a few days ago several thousand suffragettes, headed by the famous Mrs. Pankhurst, held an orderly meeting at Caxton Hall, London,



Mrs. "Generaless" Drummond About to Lead Her Cohorts Upon the House of Commons

The Banners Show the Doves of Peace—the Banner Handles Make Excellent Clubs in Case of Conflict

after which they formed in line and were marching along quietly, with bands playing and banners flying, when they accidentally met Mr. Asquith, the English Prime Minister. Mr. Asquith to the suffragettes is like red cloth to a wild bull. Instantly the apparently innocent banner poles were converted into weapons of war, and a bloody engagement followed between the enraged women and the police.

These banner poles are constructed of thick bamboo, and though light for carrying, make most formidable bludgeons, as the English "bobbies" will readily attest. When Mr. Asquith, to escape the fury of the mob, jumped into a taxicab one of the women struck at him with one of these bamboo poles and broke the taxicab window.

It is said that the women assailed the constables with considerable brutality. Their helmets were knocked off with the bamboo poles and their legs were kicked. A number of the suffragette leaders were on horseback, and urged their followers on, and but for the arrival of reinforcements, it would have gone hard with the officers of the law.

A number of similar conflicts have occurred recently, and in each instance the police have discovered to their sorrow the real object and effectiveness of the horses and the banner poles. Compared with these frequent pitched battles, the strike riots to which we are more or less accustomed are tame affairs. There is such a whole some respect for our police-men's nerve that the mere arrival of the reserves usually sufficient to disperse the mob, but in England the appearance of the bluecoats is really the signal for the commencement of hostilities. The far-seeing ladies feel pretty safe in the knowledge that the tactics of the chivalrous bluecoats are defensive rather than offensive, and they fight and scratch until they are dragged away to the lockup. Although these encounters, therefore, are largely a case of scratch, screech and scramble, the police often suffer severely.

The Marching Line of the Suffragette Mothers.

Some idea of the awe in which the real suffragette is held in England may be gathered from the fact that a month or so ago a powerful body was organized, under the name of the Anti-Woman Suffrage League, to present an active resistance to the movement. Such well-known men as Lord Lansdowne, Joseph Chamberlain, Lord Curzon, Lord Roberts, Lord James of Hereford, Sir James Clarke, Rudyard Kipling, Frederic Harrison, Professor Dicey and the Dukes of Argyll and Norfolk are among the organizers, and at least $500,000 is to be raised at once to oppose woman suffrage.

According to Mrs. Drummond, one of the foremost suffragette leaders, militant tactics are absolutely indispensable if the movement is to be successful. "The direct results of these violent demonstrations may not be particularly helpful to the cause," she declared, "but violence is of the greatest value indirectly.

"We might hold a thousand meetings a day, and, except for those who attended them, few would be the wiser, for the newspapers would devote but a minimum of space to them. But let us but black the eye of one of our leading opponents in Parliament, and the newspapers will print columns about the incident.

"No matter how worthy a public movement of this kind is, unless it is constantly brought to the attention of the people apathy will kill it. Because militant suffragettism brings more publicity than the "hope-and-pray" variety, we have resorted to it.

"It may not be as ladylike, but it is infinitely more effective."

When the Man Catcher Hunts.

The Blood Hound's Apparent Listlessness Is Really Tense Observation.

As This Remarkable Photograph of His Relentless Progress When He Gets the Scent Shows.

A NUMBER of full-blooded bloodhounds have just been imported from England for breeding purposes. These dogs are well known in this country for their fugitive-catching ability, and their skill is but too often put to the test in the South and West.

While bloodhounds possess a remarkably well-developed power of smell, their success in hunting and thief catching is due rather to the relentlessness with which they will pursue a trail. Oftentimes they have suffered death rather than be taken off the scent.

When at work, the bloodhound is a lesson in concentration, allowing nothing whatever to distract his attention.

The skull of a full-bred bloodhound should be long, narrow and very much peaked, and the muzzle deep and square, the ears are set low down and are long and thin, falling in graceful folds about the face. The eyes are deep-set, with triangular lids, and the upper lip should overhang the lower one. The more loose and wrinkled the skin of the face is the better. Good deep and sloping shoulders are essential to the prize-winner. These points are all well brought out in the accompanying photographs.

The idea that the bloodhound is a most bloodthirsty animal, always ready to hunt down a fugitive and tear him limb from limb, is a fallacy. As a matter of fact, this dog is one of the most intelligent of animals, and is both affectionate and trustworthy. It is only when he is put to work that his relentlessness shows itself, and then his efforts are put forth rather to help his friends than to injure the fugitive.

The Musical Scale of Harmonious Perfumes.

THERE is so much that is mysterious about perfumes—those invisible, impalpable particles that are yet so potent in their effect upon the olfactory nerves—that the latest scientific light shed on their phenomena appears very welcome.

It is now established scientifically that when we smell a perfume it is because the infinitely small particles of odor reach the sensitive nerves in the nose and affect them pleasantly or unpleasantly. It is known, too, that these particles are so small that science has not yet been able to measure or weigh them; but that each odor has its own series of vibrations is now held to be true.

Please, one of the most famous of French perfumers, arranged the chief odors used in perfumery according to the musical scale, both bass and treble, thus assigning its real place to each, and laying down rules for the proper combination of odors to form harmonies—for some odors conflict with others, or jar upon them, just as some musical notes conflict with other notes.

This musical scale of the odors may be more or less subject to correction, but it serves as an illustration of the variety of odors and also suggests that the skilled perfumer may be as much an artist in his line as the musician is in his, and that it is only the master hand that produces the finest of odorous harmonies.

Nor should it be forgotten that there is a personal idiosyncrasy respecting perfumes, just as there is in other matters of taste. It is held by expert perfumers that personal preference is not the only guide in this regard. A brunette may be very fond of violets, for instance, and therefore desire to use violet extract. But the fact is that our bodies are always emitting certain acids, and the acid given off by the brunette is in direct conflict with violet odor, so that in a few minutes she will counteract or "kill" the violet extract on her handkerchief or person.

The brunette, according to these authorities, should use a rose extract, or one of the stronger Oriental bouquets, which are in accord with her physically.

On the other hand, the blonde who uses rose or Oriental odors is running counter to her own interests, and to nature. She should use violet, or some of the extracts of the violet order, so that she and the perfume are in full accord. There must be personal harmony between the perfume and the user, or the odor is destroyed, and there is a discord, which is recognized, though not generally understood.

When a combination of odors is desired they must be such as form a true harmony. According to these laws of perfume harmony, the following are proper combinations:

Bouquet in the common chord of C—C, sandal; C, Geranium; E, Acacia; G, orange blossom; C, rose.

Bouquet in the chord of dominant seventh of C—C, sweet pea; D, violet; F, tube rose; G, orange blossom; B, southern wood.

Bouquet in the chord of the subdominant of C—F, musk; C, rose; F, tuberose; A, tonka bean; C, camphor; F, jonquil.

In order to make a bouquet properly all the primary odors should be brought up to a certain degree of strength. Thus, the oil of rose should be used in the proportion of 95 grams of the oil (or attar) to four pints of alcohol. But in using oil of geranium, 250 grams should be used to four pints of alcohol. The difference between the power of these two is as 3 to 5. Physicists speak of the difference between the intensity and quantity of electricity, so we may speak of vervain as intense and vanilla as more so. Camphor is three times as strong as rose.

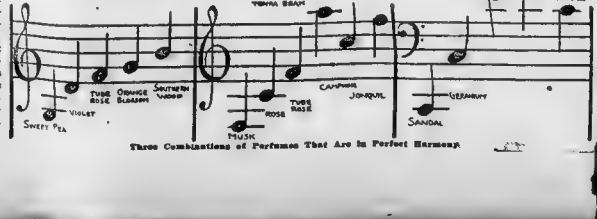
The aims of the ancients was to find some perfume so fully in accord with their bodies that the odor seemed to be the real emanation from the individual's pores. In fact there is a theory that each one of us is surrounded by an aura, or thin cloud of personal emanations, which either attracts or repels, and there is no doubt that animals perceive this even more quickly and certainly than do men and women, who are not so dependent upon the sense of smell as they once were.

There is no less doubt that perfect health and cleanliness give the body the required opportunity to exhale its own characteristic aura, and only the most harmonious perfumes can assist in producing the best effects. This is a matter of scientific investigation as much as of taste, for one helps the other.

No one understands all about perfumes, widely as they are used, and ancient as their use has been. It has been the purpose of the perfumer to prepare some pleasant odor, whether it resembled any special flower or not. And he has tried to make lasting odors, and those which would be popular.

Most persons know that simple perfumes, as well as flavoring extracts are now produced chemically from coal tar products, without recourse to flower and fruit essences at all—and that often only experts can distinguish the chemical from the natural odor or flavor.

The literature of perfumes is not large, for aside from technical works on the essential oils, the number of books on the subject are few, and as a rule of little value. The perfumer keeps his secrets for himself, for his knowledge and skill are his chief stock in trade, and he will not easily part with any formula of value.



Three Combinations of Perfumes That Are in Perfect Harmony

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Sweet Seventeen and Her Christmas Dress.

Three Charming Creations for Young Women Designed Especially for Wear During the Holiday Season

A "Lucile" Creation for a Girlish Wearer, in Which Palest Blue and Pink Are Combined.

A "Lucile" Picture Evening Gown in Mauve Shot Taffeta

And the First of the New Spring Hats Fresh from Paris

A "Little Girl" Dance Dress by "Lucile" in Primrose Yellow Satin

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

LADY DUFF GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London and the foremost creator of dress in the world, writes the Fashion Page for this newspaper each week. Her articles are illustrated with sketches and photographs of her exclusive London and American models, and of [illegible]

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York.

CHRISTMAS can mean so much to the young people—so infinitely much more, in fact to those to whom life means looking forward (and hoping and expecting everything!)—than to those to whom it is chiefly a looking back (and regretting many if not most things!) that, really, I think it should be the chief and cheerful duty of the elders to make it a memorably happy time for the young people. And, of course, no girl, and no woman either, for the matter of that, can thoroughly enjoy herself unless she knows that she is looking her best in an altogether satisfactory and smart new gown, which every other feminine friend and foe must needs envy, as well as admire. And so, to revive the hearts and to adorn the slim, young bodies of "Sweet Seventeen" at the various functions and festivities of the coming Christmas, I dedicate especially the three dainty dresses pictured.

One of the most charming of these is fashioned of soft ivory satin, in the pale yellow of a primrose petal, the corsage enfolding the figure in the form of a deep belt, which at the back fastens as a flat kimona band, with long sash ends. And then, set in the centre of this band, in front and continuing [illegible] a ruche of white net, on which closely curled and waving lines of crystal beads make rippling wavelets of light, but do not serve to hide too completely some other and dainty details of lace insertions and ribbon threadings. Here, too, loops to fasten [illegible] a corset of silk-petal crepe in [illegible] a dove-grey shade, which, as you see, [illegible] of the satin flowers to [illegible] the skirt, where the [illegible] satin gives place to a shimmering transparency of the crystal-seed net, which reveals the presence of an underskirt of pale chiffon, banded round with satin ribbon and further trimmed with silver lace, whose shining meshes are softened into a mere suggestion of brightness by a veiling of gauzed chiffon. Under this again, I may mention, there is a slip petticoat of petal pink Japanese silk with a transparent bordering of silver lace and wreaths of tiny pink and yellow and mauve roses and blue forget-me-nots. At the back the silken folds are draped upward into a central circlet of roses, so that they give almost the effect of panniers, though with [illegible] you promise you that a slender silhouette is still secured for the wearer of this draped dress. [illegible] gauze is in old blue tones, and [illegible] fringe bordering a short [illegible] while the fichu folds which are draped on the corsage and emphasize [illegible] the sleeves are of a finest [illegible] tinsel spot net edged with silver lace and fringe and caught together with a wreath of rose buds which in their turn, are set [illegible] with a guarding circlet of silver lace. Finally, [illegible] fichu [illegible] there comes into full and fascinating view a chemisette of flesh pink chiffon and ivory lace, with threadings and bows of the palest [illegible]

Blowing Up Ten Thousand Tons of Floating Death!

WHAT was undoubtedly the greatest single explosion of dynamite or gunpowder ever discharged took place a few weeks ago when the derelict dynamite ship Mystery was blown up with its own cargo off Yarmouth, Eng., and 10,000 tons of high explosives went off at one time.

The Mystery had been engaged for many years in transporting dynamite and other explosives used in blasting operations. Early last month the vessel was wrecked in the North Sea about ten miles from the Norfolk coast.

Although, providentially, the impact was not great enough to explode the big cargo of compressed blasting cartridges containing gunpowder and gelignite, the hulk, only a small part of which appeared above the surface of the water at high tide, was deemed a great menace to navigation, and the Admiralty authorities ordered that it be destroyed.

It was decided to use the vessel's own cargo for the purpose. A wrecking party went out to the derelict at low tide, and, making its way to the hold where the explosives were stowed, which was still water tight, attached a fuse to each box of cartridges. The fuse was then carried to the shore and touched off. The explosion that followed shook the buildings in Yarmouth and for miles around but no damage was done. A geyser of water was ejected at least a thousand feet into the air.

Shipping people had been notified of the intended explosion, and the Yarmouth waters were given a wide berth by navigation on the afternoon set for the work.

Attaching the Fuse to the Derelict "Mystery's" Cargo Preparatory to Blowing It Up.

The Monstrous Bird-Shaped Cloud of the Exploded Dynamite.

WHEN FATE PLAYS FOLLY—WHICH WINS?

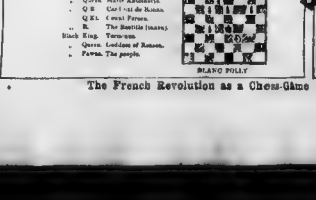
IF the issues involved in the great French Revolution had been decided on a chessboard instead of with fire and sword what a lot of bloodshed might have been saved! A remarkable picture, showing how the two sides would have been aligned in such an event has been drawn to illustrate an edition of Carlyle's "French Revolution" and is reproduced in the accompanying picture.

According to the artist, the white pieces are being handled by Folly, symbolizing the Royal family and aristocracy, while Fate controls the destinies of the people represented by the black pieces.

At the stage of the game portrayed the advantage of both positions and pieces seems to be on the side of folly, as will be seen from the adjoining diagram explanatory of the drawing.

Folly still has, besides the King (Louis XVI), a Queen (Marie Antoinette), a Bishop (Cardinal de Rohan) and Knight (Count Fersen), two rooks or castles, symbolizing the Bastille, have been taken. Fate has, besides the King (Terminus), a Queen (The Goddess of Reason), and Seven Pawns (The People).

It is obviously Fate's turn to move for the Black King is in check by the White Queen. There is no move at all for the Black King to make and it looks as if Folly has check-mated Fate, but a little study of the picture will show that Fate can not only get out of danger but at one and the same time check-mate Folly. Only one move is necessary to win the game for Fate. By moving to King 4, the Black King's Pawn not only protects the Black King, but gives the White King his mate. Fate through the instrumentality of the pawns (The People) triumphs over Folly in one move!



The French Revolution as a Chess-Game and Explanatory Diagram.

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My Secrets of Beauty.

No. 103

EMERGENCY AIDS

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri the Most Famous Living Beauty

THE useful and practical subject of "Emergency Aids" is well handled by Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

What to do for sudden huskiness of voice, for a "raw throat," for injured feet, for the sting of insects, for styes, for bad colds, for a "smashed" fingernail are well considered by the most beautiful woman in the world, who is also a foremost expert in the culture and preservation of beauty.

"Warm or cold applications often relieve hoarseness."

"Remove stains on the hands by rubbing with a lemon."

"Use a sterilized needle in treating an advanced stye."

"Mix castile soap and powered pumice in a ball and rub ink-stained fingers with it."

Photo by Beaulinger.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

EVERY woman should have well catalogued in her mind a list of what should be done in case of certain emergencies that threaten her health and beauty. In my article today I will lay special stress on a beauty emergency and the use of

You notice prolonged strain, fatigue or anxiety, or, even without any apparent cause a relaxed condition of the skin under the eyes. If this condition continues you have need of the services of a physician, for you require building up." If it is temporary, or if you want to repair the ravages quickly apply this mixture with a bit of absorbent cotton before retiring and on rising

Glycerine, 2 ozs.
Tannic acid, 40 grains.

In common use and sometimes successful is this method, which is recommended also for removing the shadows under the eyes, which are so unbecoming to most women, and unbecoming to all if we remember that they are caused by ill health. The thought of ill health is always repugnant to a healthy person, no matter how sympathetic. Personally I do not recommend this method, for I am opposed to any manipulation of the delicate skin underneath the eyes, but it is advised by several authorities so excellent that I shall not set up my prejudice against their opinion, but will tell you the method and let you use your own good judgment about adopting it. It is quite a mark that I said gentle pinching the relaxed skin, between the thumb and forefinger.

Suppose a stye is forming in your eyelid and there is no person of experience to advise you and you do not recall what should be done in the circumstances.

At the beginning glowing cold applications, as ice cold handkerchiefs or towels, on the eye often drives it away if the stye is well advanced the application of clothes wrung out of hot water is needed. When pus forms it must be removed by yourself or some one else with a steady hand. Use a needle that has been dipped into peroxide of hydrogen or held in water at the boiling point to sterilize it. Otherwise blood poisoning might follow.

Have you for any reason been exposed to infection through the mouth? There is a medical adage: "Keep your mouth shut and save your life."

The tiny hairs in the nasal passage are a filter for the air that passes into the lungs. They collect the dust and germs that would but for them enter into and poison the body. For this reason when you are in an atmosphere laden with dangerous germs ask little or not at all so that no germs may pass into your throat. But to make assurance doubly sure give the mouth a bath in this disinfectant:

Alcohol, 4 ozs.
Tincture of eucalyptus, 10 drops.
Benzoic acid, 10 drops.
Oil of peppermint, 6 drops.

Shake well and put five or six drops into a half glassful of water, and thoroughly rinse the mouth several times.

There is a certain amount of protection, too, in this wash:

Distilled water, 2 ozs.
Chlorate of potassium enough to cover the end of a knife blade.
Sodium bicarbonate, ¼ dram.
Tincture of myrrh, ½ dram.

For sunburn or windburn, which delicate skins may suffer from in Winter as well as Summer, I use this lotion

Water, 1 oz.
Glycerine, 1 oz.
Spirits of camphor, ¼ oz.

The stings of insects are always irritating and may be dangerous. One of the best remedies to be applied to the wound, and one of the simplest, is moistened soap. Allow this to dry on.

In many rural districts the sting of an insect is cured by the simple practice of rubbing a slice of onion vigorously on the spot. Ammonia may be poured in its full strength on the bitten surfaces. A drop of chloroform affords relief. If the sting is that of a bee cloths wrung out of cold water are usually applied, though I know a family physician who strongly prefers hot cloths for the purpose. A mud poultice has relieved many sufferers from insect bites, but especially from bee stings.

Rubbing the bitten part with a handful of parsley is a help to the sufferer from insect stings. So also is the application of warm honey water to the parts. Honey water is made of

Boiling water, 1 pint.
Honey, ½ teaspoonful.

A thin paste of flour and water not possibly move it about there.

I have been through the mill, and I'm going to give a few friendly tips to those about to marry.

You will find that big-hearted people will send you wedding presents. If only these good souls would think a bit before they forwarded their silver ink-pots and electro-plated salt-cellars, the task of "setting up a home" would be made very much easier. Personally, I have had nine roas-bowls.

Now, I ask you in the name of all that is good, what use are they to me? I can do with one very well, but where am I to put the others? And when the donors come to my flat they naturally expect to see them. There are other things also I have had which are in the way. And, sad to say, most of these things cost a lot of money.

Here is a list of wedding presents which are seldom given—things which we have had to buy. If we had received half the things I mention I should be pounds in pocket: Dinner set, mats, rugs, screen, curtains, kitchen utensils, lamps, electric light or gas fittings, a cookery book, knife cleaner, barometer, tennis set, plants or palms, garden utensils, lawn mower, good clocks; any kind of silver table ornaments.

Here is a list of things not to give: Fish knives and forks, rose bowls, cruets, salt-cellars, dressing-table sets, pictures (unless chosen), fire-irons, ink stands, pipes or cigars, bedwarmers.

All these things and a host of others like them are bound to be given to some one. But if you are in doubt send along a little check. Even a guinea is always acceptable, and the couple can buy something they really want with it.

Now a word about furniture. Try to avoid the instalment plan idea. To some it may be useful, but it is a constant worry. Only buy what is necessary at first. Do not go in for every mortal thing that is usually in a house.

You can always add to your dower by collection, and, believe me, half the fun of married life consists of living in a half-furnished house.

Tincture of benzoin, 1 tablespoonful

Inhale deeply. Open the mouth and let the vapor enter the throat.

Warm or cold applications often relieve hoarseness.

Cold sores are often successfully treated with sweet spirits of nitre. Dip a little absorbent cotton into the nitre and press it repeatedly upon the sore.

A singer friend of mine, whose palms actually drip perspiration from exceeding nervousness when she sings, ruining her gloves, has been greatly relieved from this nuisance since she began bathing her palms with

Bay rum, 2 ozs.
Tannic acid, 6 grains.

Talcum, 40 drams.
Lycopodium, 4 drams.
Alum, ½ dram.

If you are so unfortunate as to cut the foot, bathe it instantly in hot water, and immediately after in this antiseptic lotion.

Glycerine, 30 ozs.
Carbolic acid, ½ oz.

If you have overexercised and find yourself exhausted bathe the tired muscles with this French lotion, which is a remedy to which all tired Parisian beauties fly from fatigue.

Alcohol, 1 gill.
Spirit of camphor, 1 oz.
Spirit of ammonia, 1 oz.
Spirit of camphor, 1 oz.
Benzoi, 2 ozs.

Pour over this mixture enough boiling water to fill a quart bottle. Keep in a cold place and shake well before applying to the aching muscles.

Scratches are unpleasant, menacing little hurts. They should be cleansed with warm water, then healed by the application every morning and evening, oftener if necessary, of this:

Rose, 1 oz.
Glycerine, ¼ oz.
Camphor, 20 grains.

Having melted and stirred these well together, place them in a mould. Keep in a cold place and use when necessary.

What is called a "raw throat," a most unpleasant condition, is relieved by frequent gargling with a good antiseptic. The following will be found very soothing:

Water, 1 quart.
Boric acid, ½ oz.

Hoarseness is an unpleasant condition that can be relieved by giving the nose and throat a vapor bath. Lean over a wash bowl. Cover your head with a towel and drape about the bowl so that it keeps in all the vapor from the following:

Boiling water, 1 quart.
Tincture of benzoin, 1 tablespoonful

Inhale deeply. Open the mouth and let the vapor enter the throat.

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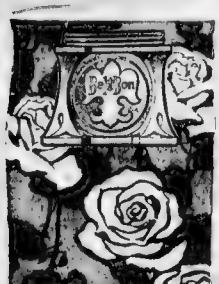

THE natural way to make and keep the complexion clear and fresh—also to prevent or drive away wrinkles—is to apply regularly Bel-Bon Peroxide Toilet Cream, using a gentle massage movement. Bel-Bon Cream supplies the skin with proper nourishment and builds up the tissues. Greaseless and vanishing.

Bel-Bon

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Bourjois Chemical Co. 109 Market St., Newark, N.J.

Setting Up Housekeeping—By a Bridegroom

If it were possible to go into a department store and say to the lady behind the "domestic" counter, "Excuse me, Miss, but I want a nice little home by Wednesday week. Will you see that it is delivered? If I could say this with any hope of getting what I wanted, I should get married again if I were a single man. Of course, you can buy all the furniture you want on the "in toto" plan, but you can't get your pictures hung or banish the smell of varnish by the same system.

I am convinced that "setting up a home" is the most objectionable part of married life. For weeks I have done nothing but taste paint with my food, and morning after morning sharp tacks have found their way through my bathroom slippers, causing me to yell with pain.

Our piano has, I should think, been moved at least a dozen times by my wife, and has occupied every conceivable position in the drawing room; and now she is not satisfied. I suggested putting it in the bathroom—you could

"Djer-Kiss" PRONOUNCED DRAH KISS

Sa finesse fait du Djer-Kiss le parfum de la femme difficile. —Kerhoff, Paris.

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FIGHTING BUGS IN WINTER

How the Government Experts Are Destroying Insect-Pests to Save Millions of Dollars Worth of Crops

By Rene Bache

THE idea of making raids upon injurious species of insects in the Winter time, when they are inactive, comparatively few in numbers and not favorably situated for defending themselves, has been developed of late to a remarkable extent under the direction of the Government Bureau of Entomology.

The boll-weevil of the cotton is doing not less than $25,000,000 damage in this country every year. Up to now all efforts to fight it have been to a great extent unsuccessful largely because planters cannot be induced to cut down or plough up and burn the cotton plants in the Autumn, thus destroying potential billions of the insects. This plan has long been urged by the experts of the Department of Agriculture, who, to supplement it, are recommending a new method of Winter warfare against the weevil.

Winter is the critical period in the insect's life history, its numbers being then comparatively few. Only a small percentage of the weevils survive the Winter to start breeding in the ensuing Spring. Where it follows that there is more profit in killing ten of them at that time of the year than in destroying many thousands in Summer.

In the development of which idea the experts have been making some very curious experiments along novel and picturesque lines, some of them in huge outdoor cages of wire net. One of these, at Keatchie, La., was the largest structure of the kind ever built for an entomological investigation. It was high enough for people to walk about in, and its interior was divided into eighteen sections, wherein, separated by wire screen partitions, colonies of boll-weevils were placed under a variety of conditions intended to represent different environments such as the pestiferous insects would be likely to encounter in or about the cotton fields.

A boll-weevil's expectation of surviving the Winter (with a view to propagating her species the following Spring) depends mainly upon the sort of shelter she finds. She may make herself comfortable in an old boll, hanging on a shrunken cotton plant, or she may discover a refuge under fallen leaves or other rubbish on the ground. Thus perhaps, she will live through. But if she is deprived of shelter she will almost certainly perish.

To Study the Corn-Ear Worm, Special Cages Were Built.

Some of the Elaborate Cages Constructed by Government Experts to Breed Parasite Fighting Insects.

The Kelep, an Ant-Like Insect Imported by the Government from Guatemala to Fight the Boll Weevil

It follows, then, that the best way to fight the weevils in Winter is to make sure that they shall be shelterless—this object being most satisfactorily accomplished by destroying all the cotton plants in the field after the crop has been gathered and by burning or otherwise clearing up all rubbish, grass, weeds, dead leaves or other litter.

But, in order to make sure of the exact degree of effectiveness of such measures, it has been necessary to carry out a very elaborate series of experiments, cages being used because they gave an opportunity to study the weevils in the fields under natural conditions. At the same time, the selected specimens were under continuous observation, being made either to feast or starve, as may be. To such a point of fetish were the observations carried that in some instances the infant weevils were marked for identification with oil paints of different colors.

At first portable cages were tried boxes two feet long and a foot high, covered with galvanized wire net. These were placed outdoors, a few weevils in each, under various conditions—exposed to the elements, or in the shelter of bollstems or otherwise with a view to finding out what circumstances were favorable, and what ones unfavorable to the Winter survival of the insects. The latter were collected in the cotton fields in late Autumn, and were kept under careful observation from that time on.

The same method was adopted with the big outdoor cages, the one at Keatchie being utilized on one occasion as an experimental home for one batch of 25,800 weevils. Its eighteen sections were made to represent all sorts of shelter conditions, one compartment being provided with standing cotton plants, another with mixed rubbish, yet another with plenty of fallen leaves, and so forth.

But this was by no means all. The fact being established that standing cotton plants in the Winter field harbored weevils, it remained to be determined what could be accomplished by the destruction of the plants at different dates in Autumn. Also, it was to be learned what effect was produced upon the insects by depriving them wholly of food (through destruction of the plants) at various periods in advance of the arrival of cold weather. This latter point, by the way, seems to be exceedingly vital.

The thoroughly practical character of the experiments described is shown by the fact that the results are in such shape that any farmer can put them to use. To summarize the conclusions drawn:

The most important measure to adopt to prevent the cotton boll-weevils from living over the Winter is to destroy the plants in the fields after the crop has been gathered. This should be done at least three weeks before the first frost is to be expected.

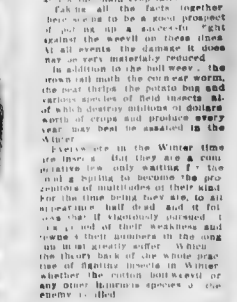
Clean up the field in the Fall, and destroy, by burning or otherwise, all dead leaves and other rubbish.

Destroy all weeds and grass at the edges of the fields, these harbor weevils [illegible] "inter" or aitout cotton [illegible] ad ance of the main crop should be destroyed before it [illegible] otherwise it is liable to feed and breed weevils that will [illegible] the main crop later.

Taking all the facts together [illegible] seeming to be a good prospect of [illegible] up a successful fight against the weevil on these lines. At all events the damage it does [illegible] materially reduced.

In addition to the boll weevil, the [illegible] cotton bollworm, the corn earworm, the pear thrips, the potato bug, and various species of field insects all of which destroy millions of dollars' worth of crops and produce every year may best be assailed in the Winter.

Parasites are in the Winter time [illegible] But they are a comparative few only waiting for the cold and spilling to become the progenitors of multitudes of their kind for the time being they are, to all appearance half dead and it follows that if they could be [illegible] and all their weakness and [illegible] their numbers in the long run would greatly suffer. Which [illegible] the theory back of the whole practice of fighting insects in Winter whether the cotton boll-weevil or any other. In certain species of the enemy is killed



How the Boll-Weevil Feeds on the Cotton Bali and Destroys $25,000,000 Worth of Cotton Every Year.

Gray Hair Restored.

"WALNUTA HAIR STAIN"

[illegible] Walnuta Hair Stain. If blotched [illegible] or his face, mean anybody [illegible] you any use for trash [illegible] to have [illegible] to wash it off of [illegible] to possess. Don't tell [illegible] anywhere. Send $1.00 prepaid [illegible] Walnuta Hair Stain. Sold by druggists [illegible] Lasts the right time as much for [illegible] if your druggist don't sell it, send direct to us. Send the yarn or sample from two better customers from a strong [illegible] and we will give you a full-size bottle for nothing.

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Get the very highest prices and the quickest returns by sending your furs to Funsten. No matter whether it's coon, mink, skunk, muskrat, marten, fox, or any other fur, we pay the highest cash. We receive and sell more furs direct from trapping sections than any other house in the world. The big, fast American and foreign buyers, in competition, bid at our regular sales, which run into millions of dollars yearly. Our large connection among this army of buyers is one of the things that enables us to get higher prices for our furs than anyone else. And that's why we can pay you more, and pay it quicker.

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TRAPS AT FACTORY PRICES!

As an accommodation to trappers and shippers, and to encourage men to go into the trapping business, we offer to furnish best steel traps and other supplies at actual factory prices, including the famous VICTOR trap. We carry a larger stock of traps than any other house in the United States.

Funsten Animal Baits best on the market for years. Guaranteed to increase your catch. Beware of imitations. Funsten Animal Baits won Grand Prize at World's Fair in 1904. U. S. Government uses Funsten Baits. One can of Funsten Animal Bait between now and March 5th, 50 cents. Alaska, $1.15. Other specialties at equally low prices. Get our prices before you buy elsewhere—right now—for we are in a position to save you money. Trapper's Guide and Price List and Trapper's Guide—all free. Write today.

Funsten Bros. & Co., 308 Elm Street, St. Louis, Mo.

How to Win Over Your Intended Mother-in-Law

A YOUNG lady recently gave her reasons for eloping with the man of her choice. She had had no less than six sweethearts at different times, she said, to all of whom her mother objected. Luckily, five of them had been men that she was content to part with, but when she at last found a man that she cared for and her mother still objected, a run away marriage had to be resorted to.

This is but one instance of the fickleness of mothers. A bachelor who writes books has declared that he will not attempt to court in future any young lady who is not an orphan. "It is quite sufficient," he says, "to have to please a girl without having to please her mother as well."

The argument here is perhaps a little weak, because most men who marry manage to please the young lady and her mother also, or at least to please the young lady and pacify her mother.

Mothers are charged with having mercenary aims with regard to their daughters. They are anxious for each girl to marry, but she must marry a man who is well to do. It is even believed that most mothers are content to let their daughters marry without love so long as they get a husband who is a "catch" with regard to income.

The old story that every mother, on finding her daughter to be growing beautiful, says, "You must marry for money, dear," is said by bachelors to contain a good deal of truth. Perhaps a great many mothers wish it, but that they say so with brutal frankness seems incredible. There is, however, a story of a young woman who surprised her mother putting up an elaborate bait peg in the ball one day.

"Whatever is that for, mother?" asked the girl in astonishment.

"We have twenty bathpegs already!"

"That," said the wise mother, solemnly, "is for the bat of the man you are to marry. I don't approve of all the foolish young fellows that come into this house, so you need not waste time encouraging them. When I hang a hat on that peg you'll know it belongs to the man I approve of."

"Then," said the daughter, "I hope he'll be the bat of the curate he once he's the nicest man I know."

"he bat that I hang up" replied the mother, sharply, "will be all one by a good maker. And," she added, "there'll have to be a cab [illegible] waiting outside for the owner."

Money, however, is not the aim of every mother. Many are particular about prospective sons in law but their objections take other forms. Some have an aversion to all men who do not act as their sweethearts did in days gone by. Others dislike men on account of their profession, or because of their relatives. But some mothers fall back on the most trivial things like the one who objected to a man because he wore yellow neckties.

It is absurd to throw obstacles in the way of a girl who wishes to marry when there is nothing to prove that the man of her choice is not honest and trustworthy. But it is just as absurd for a girl to expect her mother to approve of any Tom, Dick or Harry that she becomes infatuated with after a few meetings. Sometimes the even of forty five can see through the flash eighteen has passed over.

Marriage does not always make a woman wiser. Some daughters actually have more wisdom than their mothers ever had or ever will have. The combined wisdom of mother and daughter is always best. Years of married life and the insight of the matchmaker usually make a mother qualified to give advice.

Mothers see many things in their daughters would never notice. Their eyes are not blinded by love.

"I thought you liked Harry, an sincerely wished for his welfare," cried one girl to her mother.

"You misunderstood me," was the reply. "I sincerely wished for his farewell."

Mothers are not to be condemned lightly on the question of a daughter's selection. Most of them act for the best, though some do not give a man a fair chance, nor do they consider that lovers are not to be had for the asking.

Your Bunion Can Be Cured Instant Relief Prove It At My Expense

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE.

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS.

OUR BOOKS FOR INVENTORS tell what to invent, how to secure patents and dispose of them; sent free. Highest references. Letters answered promptly. Send for our 3 books for inventors. Richard B. Owen, 34 Owen Bldg., Washington, D. C. Established 1869.

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE RETURNED. Illustrated Guide Book and List of Inventions Wanted free to any address. Patents advertised free in World's Progress. Victor J. Evans & Co., Washington, D. C.

"PATENTS and Patent Possibilities," a 72-page book sent free. Contains valuable information for inventors. Send for it. Evans, Wilkins & Co., 920 F St., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS and Trade Marks. Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D. C.

FURS.

BLACK AUSTRALIAN LYNX SETS of beautiful fluffy fur, trimmed with head and tails, lined with guaranteed satin, $15.00 value, for $7.50 postpaid. Send for free catalog on Southern opossum, raccoon and other furs. Write today. Lyon's Fur Store, Jacksonville, Fla.

MUSIC.

THE MUSIC MAGAZINE 10c. Four 25th st., Cleveland, O. Contains 20 pieces of music every month for only 10c. Send 10c. for sample copy. Special offer: 3 months' subscription with this piece of music, 25c.

ELECTRIC BELTS.

Some as sold by druggists at $15 to $50, direct from factory at $3 and $5. Guaranteed 60 days' trial, cures rheumatism, lame back, kidney and nervous debility, varicocele, stomach troubles, liver troubles, etc. Lacy Electric Co., Fenton, O.

HIGH GRADE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A man or woman to act as our representative, through this and adjoining counties; pay $18 to $36 per week, introducing our big line of guaranteed hosiery. Sales every customer. Experience unnecessary. Full particulars and 64 sample line free. Address, Dept. 64, Chicago.

VAUDEVILLE.

VAUDEVILLE stage career offered you, free to genuine correspondence course professional advice limited offer particulars free. Dramatic Studio, La Delle, box E, Decatur, Indiana.

SONGS.

SONG POEMS (all kinds) wanted for immediate action; have your choice to make a "hit"! E. B. MESSINGER, and E. Liberty, New York.

HAIR GOODS.

WIGS and Toupees, illustrated Catalogue free. LEONARD SAMBINA CO., 112 Monroe St., Chicago.

MISCELLANEOUS

TOBACCO HABIT. Kills all the poison in and overcomes all desire for tobacco in any form. Harmless, reliable, sure. Full treatment sent on trial. Don't delay. Nothing like worth trying. Why spend money for cures that only bring temporary relief? Write today for free booklet telling how to be cured and proof that it cures. Edwin Tobacco Co., 1 Main St., Dayton, Ohio.

HABIT CURE.

WE send a FREE TRIAL TREATMENT to any one using tobacco in any form, Cigars, Cigarettes, Pipe, Chewing or Snuff. Hundreds of testimonials demonstrate results of our wonderful Remedy and prove that it restores the nerves and physical system to health and vigor. Write today. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Box 1, Kansas City, Mo.

VARICOSE VEINS.

VARICOSE VEINS and Sores cured at home painlessly and permanently. Write for free booklet telling how. Dr. J. E. Day, 30 Page Boulevard, Springfield, Mass.

HYPNOTISM

Learned at home by mail; small cost. No risk. Success guaranteed. Particulars and lessons sent free. C. Wm. Russell, 4 W. Washington, N. Y.

EYE REMEDIES.

TRY Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

CALIFORNIA FARMS.

PATTERSON, Cal. $5 per cash payments buy acre; purchase price one month per acre; close R.R. station; 3 miles. Write for booklet. Irrigated level 160, ready to plough; irrigated, perfect water right; unusual opportunity; perfect title; easy terms; close graphic free. STEVINSON COLONY, 820 Market st., San Francisco.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

PROF. To know your destiny send age, sex, name, lock of your hair, two stamps, full name. Dr. Hively, 82, Grand Rapids, Mich.

PROF. Lee, famous wealth prophet, send three 2c. stamps for birthdate. Mme. L. Lee, Toledo, O.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

KILL THE HAIR ROOT

My method is only way to prevent the hair from growing again. Easy, painless, harmless. No electricity. Booklet free. Write today.

D. J. MAHLER, 22D Mahler Park, Providence, R. I.

AGENTS.

AGENTS Send for free sample of The Tribune Agent's Friend, with 76 money-making plans. Agents Wanted Filled with Thousands of Dollars. Enterprising agents are making money. Circular explains. Send 2c. stamp. Tribune Building, New York.

MAGIC LANTERNS.

PROF. Magic Lantern that requires no lamp, for parlor entertainments and home amusement. Will send it 10 in Know a Wise Person. Prof. Peters, 332 Magnet st., Chicago.

MAGIC CARDS.

PACK Magic Cards and Mind Reading Secrets, 10c. Magic Hat Co., Melrose Mass.

This Page Goes Into Two Million Homes

The above department of classified advertising is a regular feature of this Sunday Magazine. It appears every Sunday in all of these newspapers: The *New York American*, the *Boston American*, the *Chicago Examiner*, the *San Francisco Examiner* and the *Los Angeles Examiner*, with a combined circulation exceeding 2,000,000 copies. The rate is $2.00 a line, seven average size words to a line. Forms close ten days before date of issue. Cash must accompany orders. Address AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 23-25 East 26th St., New York, or 708 Security Building, Chicago.

Gentlemen: I send attached to this order copy for..... the advertisement, which I desire to have you print in the NATIONAL MARKET PLACE. I enclose remittance of $.....to cover cost of same.

Name.....

Street.....

City and State.....

Nature, Not Man, Makes This Perfect Laxative

You know the famous wells of ABILENA from which flows pure and undefiled America's Natural Laxative Water. Nature has here made the Mineral Water which makes ABILENA the perfect laxative—more effective than drugs or artificial waters—and a laxative that not only doesn't irritate the delicate membranes of the intestinal tract but soothes and nourishes these tissues as well.

ABILENA is almost wholly *Sodium Sulphate*, whereas ordinary laxatives contain *Magnesium* in place of Sodium. Sodium as the *ideal laxative base*. Magnesium is a harsh, harmful *irritant* which at best can only give you temporary results.

Drink To-Night, America's Natural Laxative

ABILENA

Try ABILENA Water to-night, instead of harsh medicines, an artificial waters, or a purgative. Note how delightful it is to drink and cleanses the system thoroughly—removes waste secretions and helps to restore good digestion and necessary organic functions of the intestinal tract to vigorous action. ABILENA is not disagreeable to take—a small amount suffices. It is inexpensive and easy to get. Nearly every druggist sells it. Large or small bottle.

Get a bottle of ABILENA to-day at your druggist's and see for yourself the benefits of other here, that the perfect laxative is neither a drug, a mineral water, but a product of Nature's own laboratories. Try it. ABILENA is not disagreeable to take—a small amount suffices. It is inexpensive and easy to get. Nearly every druggist sells it. Large or small bottle.

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If your druggist can't supply you, don't accept substitutes, but send 50c. to us and we will send you a bottle by parcel post. Your money back if not satisfied.

SPECIAL NOTE.—ABILENA is the only advertised NATURAL laxative water produced in America. Others are artificial and dare not use the word "NATURAL." ABILENA is bottled and sealed at the ABILENA Springs under the most sanitary methods.

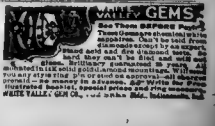
TO DRUGGISTS. The advertising is influencing 20,000,000 people. Keep your stock up. Order through jobber.

The ABILENA Company, Abilene, Kansas.

"The Nature Method" interesting booklet on Perfect Elimination mailed free on request to Frank M. Iller M. D. President.

KOSMEO FACE POWDER

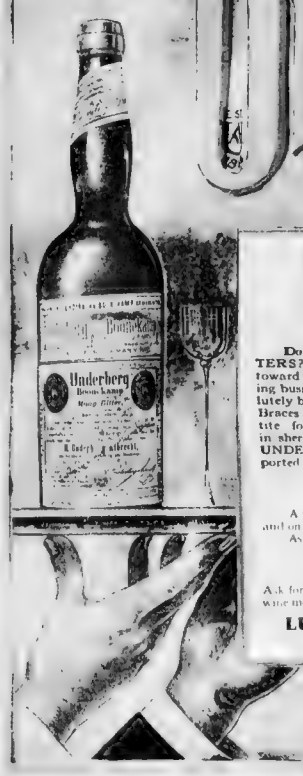
Powder made in three shades, White, Flesh and Brunette. Price 50 cts. at all druggists or by mail. Samples of Kosmeo Powder and Kosmeo Cream Sapolio sent for 2c. stamp. Booklet on the Care and Cultivation of the Complexion free. Address, Gervais Graham, 1441 Michigan Ave., Chicago.



GENUINE GEMS

Are These Reproductions of the Finest Diamonds Known. These Gems look exactly like the genuine, and it is impossible to tell them from diamonds except by an expert. They stand acid and fire diamond tests and are diamond dust, and they can't be filed and will not scratch glass. Brilliancy guaranteed 25 years. Mounted in 14K solid gold Diamond mountings. Will send you one of these rings for examination and approval—no money required—no obligation. Write for Free illustrated booklet, special offer and full particulars. WHITE VALLEY GEM CO., 102 Lasalle Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Underberg
The World's Best Bitters



Should Be in Your Home!

Do you know UNDERBERG Boonekamp BITTERS? If not, *buy a bottle to-day!*—for it means much toward the health of the whole family. For the hard working business man and the tired housewife it is the one absolutely beneficial stimulant giving permanently good results. Braces the whole system; relieves fatigue, gives an appetite for every meal and banishes indigestion. Delicious in sherry and mixed drinks. Be sure it's the *GENUINE* UNDERBERG BITTERS—over 7,000,000 bottles imported into the United States.

Enjoyable as a Cocktail and Better for You

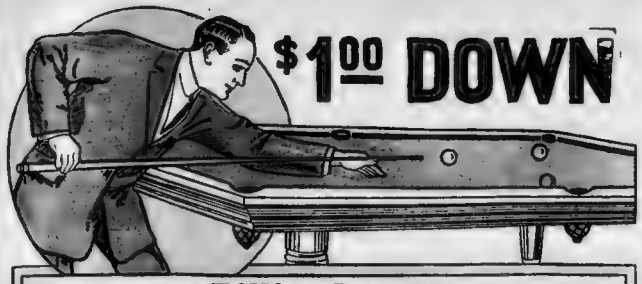
A favorite at all the leading Hotels, Clubs, Restaurants, and on sale by the bottle at wine merchants' and grocers'. Ask for UNDERBERG and see that it's the original.

Bottled only by H. Underberg Albrecht Rheinberg, Germany, since 1846

Ask for UNDERBERG Bitters—if not at your grocer's or wine merchant's send us postal and we will see that you get it.

LUYTIES BROTHERS, *Sole Agents*,
204 William Street, New York

The Best Bitter Liqueur



$1.00 DOWN

Burrowes Billiard and Pool Table

$1 down puts into your home any Table worth from $6 to $15. $2 a month pays balance. Larger Tables for $25, $35, $50, $75, etc., on easy terms. All cues, balls, etc., free.

The BURROWES HOME BILLIARD AND POOL TABLE is a scientifically built Combination Table, adapted for the most expert play. It may be set on your dining-room or library table, or mounted on legs or stand. When not in use it may be set aside out of the way.

NO RED TAPE—On receipt of first instalment we will ship Table. Play on it one week. If unsatisfactory return it, and we will refund money. Write to-day for Catalog.

THE E. T. BURROWES CO., 612 Center Street, Portland, Maine.

The Foremost Novelist

Robert W. Chambers is unquestionably America's foremost novelist. Nearly two million copies of his recent novels have been sold. His latest and greatest, "THE COMMON LAW," has just commenced in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. It deals with a tremendously big problem of modern life, and will prove to be the story sensation of 1910-11.

The Foremost Magazine

The Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford stories and scores of other big features are also appearing regularly.

Order it NOW from your newsdealer, or better still—take advantage of the offer below.

The Foremost Illustrator

It is fitting that, of all illustrators, Charles Dana Gibson should have been secured to furnish the pictures for this thrilling serial. Scarcely an American home but contains a reproduction of this artist's work, and the creator of the famous Gibson Girl has outdone himself in illustrating "The Common Law" for

A GIBSON DRAWING FREE.

To make certain that you get every issue containing this story, fill out the coupon in the corner of this advertisement and mail it with a dollar to us to-day, at our risk. We will send you the COSMOPOLITAN for a whole year—twelve 15c numbers—$1.80 value for $1.00. If you also enclose two two-cent stamps (the actual cost of postage) we will send you, absolutely free, an artist's proof of a special drawing by Mr Gibson, ready for framing, 10x14 inches. Don't miss this opportunity — fill out the coupon now and mail it to-day

Name.....
Address.....

Pabst Extract American Girl Calendar for 1911

Picturing a typical American Girl in all the natural freshness and beauty of vigorous youth, the Pabst Extract Calendar for 1911 is without question the most exquisite portrayal of an ideal we have ever seen—it is simply fascinating in its artistic beauty and subtle charm.

In panel shape, 7 inches in width and 36 inches in length, it lends itself perfectly to the filling of those corners that are so hard to decorate—and, being printed in 12 delicately blended colors and gold, it harmonizes pleasantly with the color scheme of any room.

You Surely Want One for Your Home, Den or Office

It is absolutely free of all advertising on the front—even the calendar pads being printed on the back. We have tried to make this beautiful panel a suitable decoration for any home, hoping that it will act as an occasional reminder to those receiving a copy that

Pabst Extract
The Best Tonic

"brings the roses to your cheeks"—that it is a perfect blending of richest malt and choicest hops into a natural reconstructive agent and builder of health, strength, vigor and vitality—a malt tonic that enriches the blood and tones up the entire system.

The United States Government specifically classifies Pabst Extract as an article of medicine—not an alcoholic beverage.

For Sale at All Druggists—But Always Insist Upon "Pabst"

This Calendar is Free

All you have to do is to send us your name and address and ten cents in stamps or silver to cover cost of packing and mailing. Write for one today.

PABST EXTRACT CO. Dept. 35 Milwaukee, Wis.

SUNDAY-AMERICAN-EXAMINER-PATTERNS
BARGAIN DAY
A-SIMPLE-CORSET-COVER-AND-A-NEAT-PRACTICAL-DRESS-FOR-THE-GROWING-GIRL-BOTH-FOR-TEN-CENTS

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS. BARGAIN DAY.

No. 8699.—Size.....Bust.
No. 8821.—Size.....Years.
Name.....
Street and Number.....
City and State.....

NO. 8699.—LADY'S ONE-PIECE CORSET COVER.

THIS dainty model is suitable for cross-bar muslin, dimity, lawn, nainsook or cambric. It is seamed at the shoulders only and closed in front. It may be made with or without the peplum.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 1 yard of 36-inch material for the 36-inch size.

NO. 8821.—GIRL'S DRESS.

MOTHER'S daughter will look quite smart wearing a dress of this fashion. The yoke may be of lace or tucking; the dress proper of cashmere, panama or cloth, with braid for trimming.

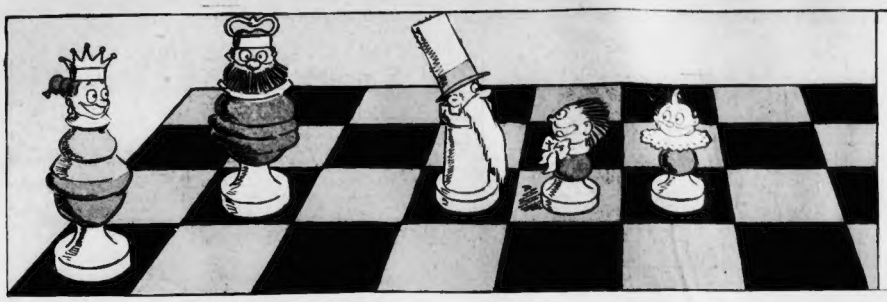
The pattern is cut in four sizes—8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 5 yards of 24-inch material for the 10-year size.

To obtain these two desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

BARGAIN DAY,
Post Office Box 260, New York City.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1910-1911 Catalogue, containing over 400 designs for ladies', misses' and children's patterns.



Comic Section of the Boston American. December 18 1910

A Quiet Game of Chess!

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1
HM! SO DOTS YOUR MOVE!
YES OLD BOY UND BEAT IT IF YOU CAN! DOT LOSES YOU DER GAME IN TWO MOVES!

2
MY! MY! VOT A MIX-UP JUMBLE OF A PICKLE I GOT MYSELF IN!
CUT IT OUIDT!! I BET IT'S DOT FRESH HEINIE

3
UNT IF DOT LITTLE SHRIMP VINS DER GAME HE BRAGS OVER DER WHOLE TOWN! HM! HOW HARD I MUST THINK
IF ANYBODY GETS FRESH MIT ME HE TAKES DER CONSEQUENCES

4
IT SURE ISS A PICKLE VOT IM IN!
SAY!

5
VOT ISS IT? VY DID YOU KNOCK DER GAME OVER?
VY I KNOCKED IT OVER? SAY, YOU FAT STUFF ISS DISS VUN OF YOUR JOKES?

6
OF ALL DER DOD-GASTED MONKEY BIZNESS

7
SAY! ISS YOU PLAYING CHESS OR ISS YOU GIFFING A THEAYTER?
OUCH!
BING!
OOMP!

8
AH HA! IT ISS NOW CLEAR!
LOOK! YOU SEE? I SUPPOSE YOU EYPECT DER KING UF DEN-MARK ISS DOING IT - VOT?

9
I'LL SHOW DESE KIDS VOT RESPECT FOR OLD PEOPLE MEANS!
HANS! FRITZ! ARE YOU DOWN DERE? DONT SAY NO BE-CAUSE I KNOW IT!

10
OOTCH!

11
ISS HE GETTING IT NEAR DER RIBS, DARLING?
SO!
A LITTLE MORE DISS WAY, SWEET-HEART!

12
COME UP! COME UP! UND I BREAK EVERY DOD-ROTTED HAIR ON YOUR HAMGOODLED HEAD!
AW TAKE A TUMBLE VUNCE MIT YOURSELF! HERE ISS VISITORS!

Jimmy--He Gets a Fast Ride!

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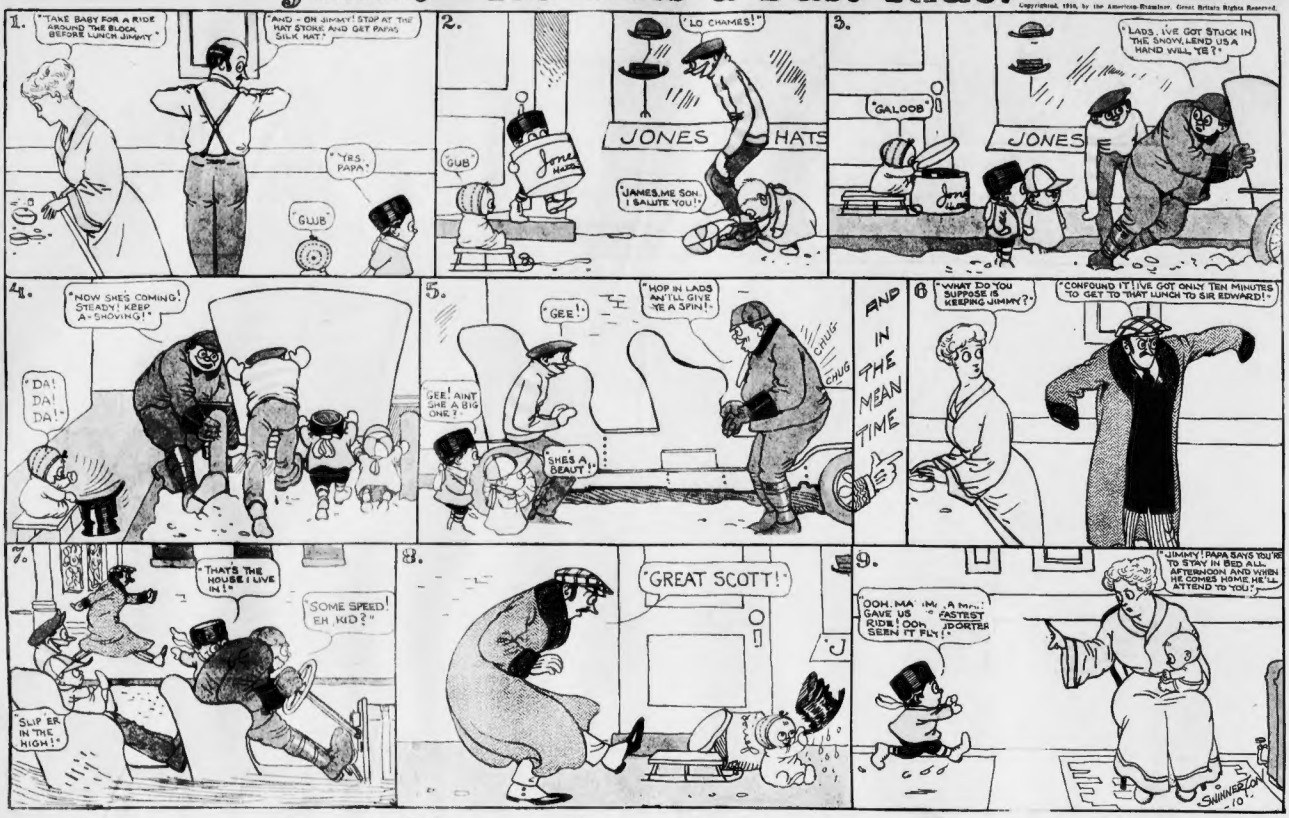

Howson Lott Has a Six-Cylinder Hon[illegible]erino!

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Well, Look Who's Here!

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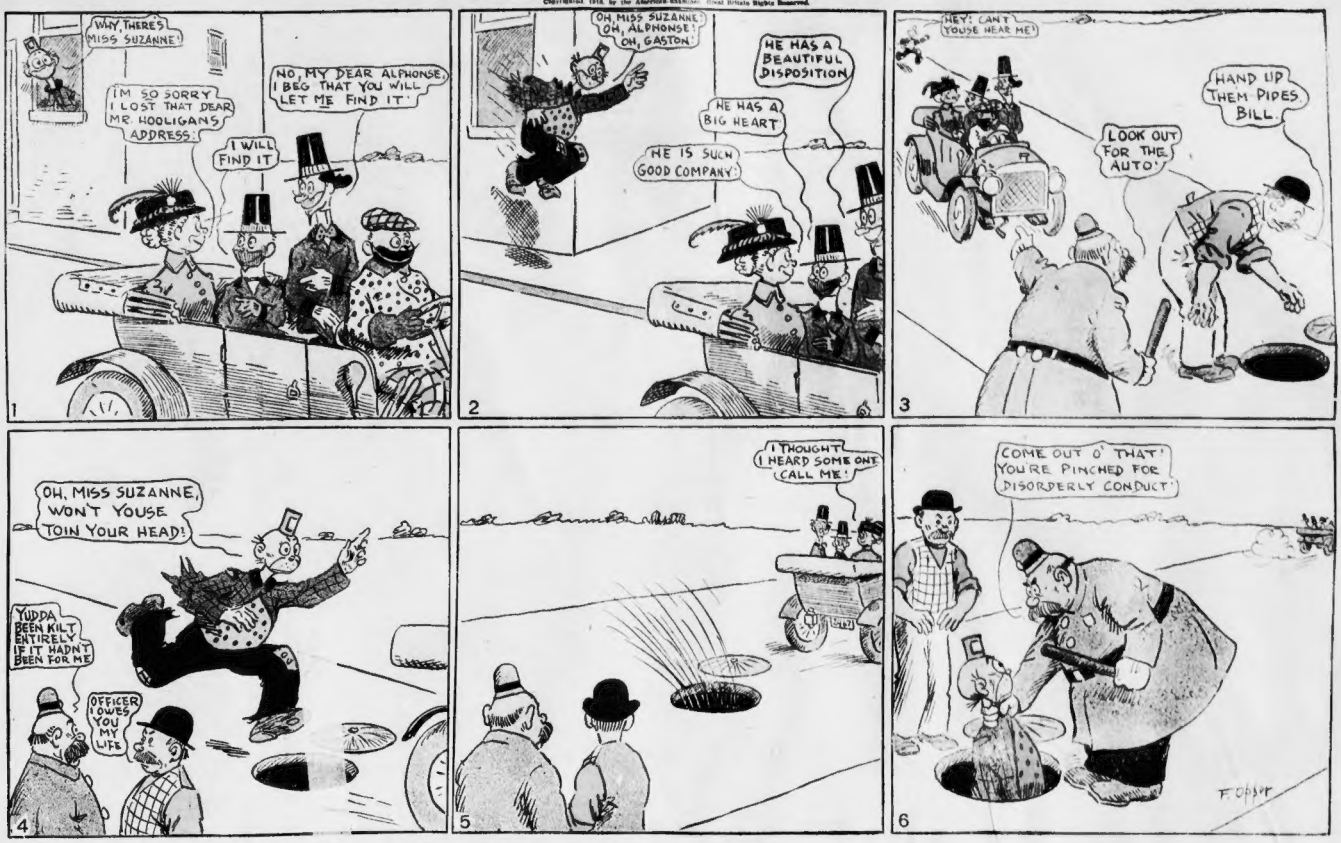

Merry Christmas, Bad Mans!

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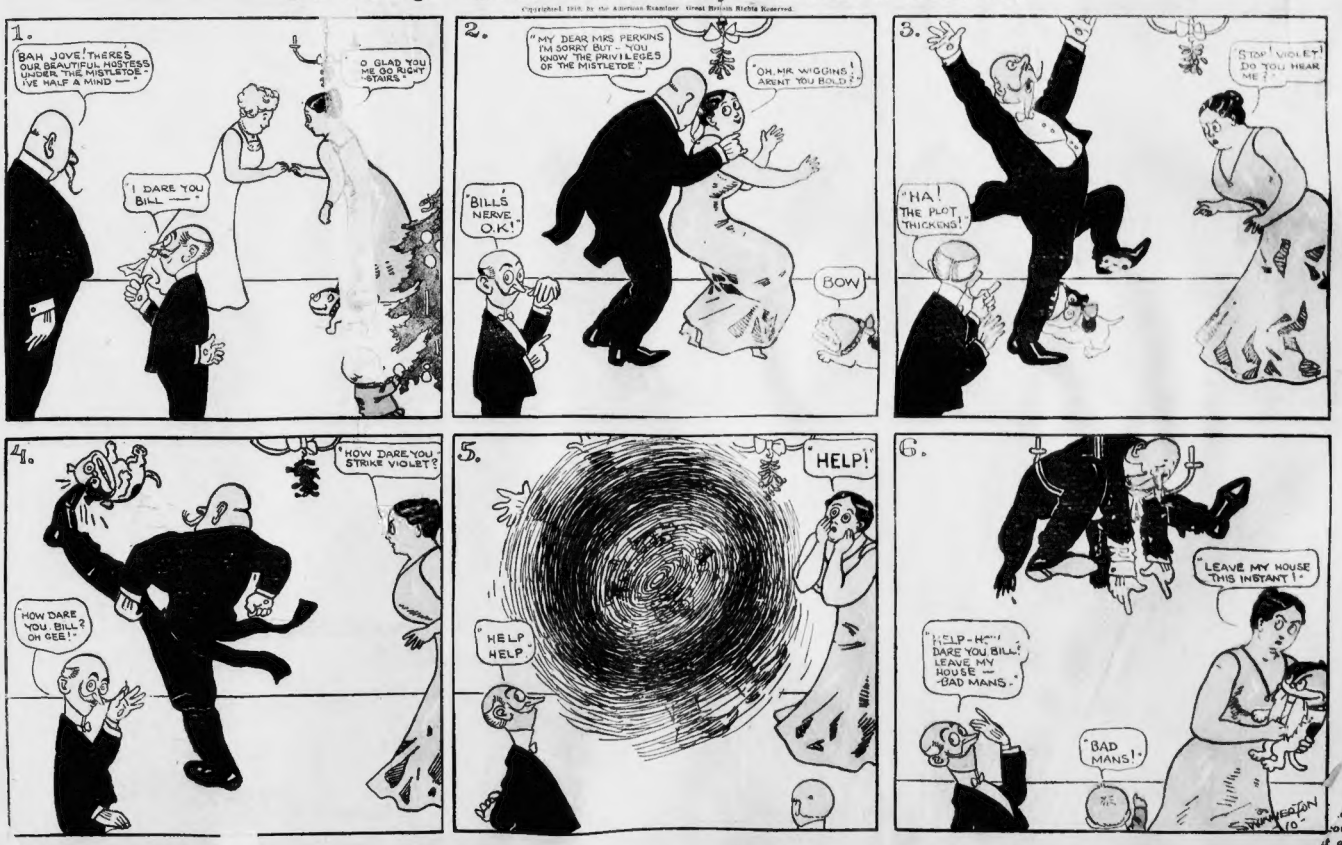

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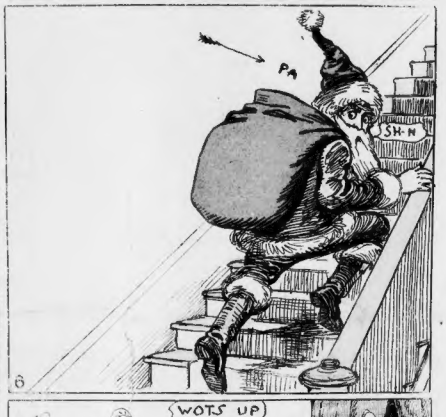
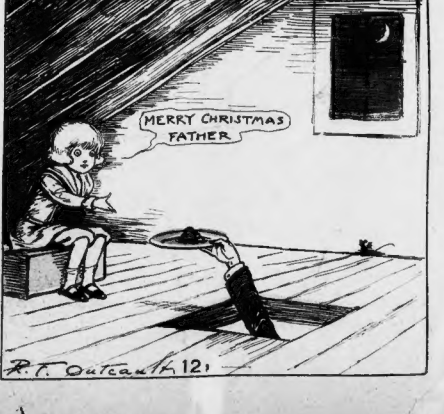
RESOLVED!

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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